THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18 1982

Ministry's £20m gamble

Although the Ministry of Defence was offered a fixed price contract for the Sea Eagle missile it chose a "rise or fall" target price contract, which could involve it paying £20m more than necessary, British Aerospace told a House of Commons select committee Back page

Thatcher to pay Sahara bills

Mrs Margaret Thatcher will personally pay all outstanding bills for last month's rescue of her son, Mark, from the Sahara Desert, she said. British taxpayers would not be liable. Algeria met most of the cost

Peking doubts on Deng's future

Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of China's Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping, who has not been seen in public for more than five weeks. One version current in Peking is that Mr Deng has been forced to step down because of resistance to his plans for a bureaucracy purge Page 8

By-pass aid for 220 towns

About 220 towns and villages will benefit from new by-passes in the next five years, according to a government White Paper, which adds eight bypasses to the building programme already announced

Welsh water protest

Welsh nationalists disrupted a Commons committee meeting to protest about high water charges and the export of Welsh water to England. The protest came as CBI officials from Wales were giving evidence to the Welsh affairs committee. The demonstrators were removed by police.

Town mourns oil rig deaths

The town of St John's, New-foundland, is mourning the deaths of 34 oil rig workers and has joined in mounting criticism of safety standards. Canada and Newfoundland have each set up an inquiry into

Paris names 44 stāte firm heads

The French Cabinet has named 44 people to head state industries, banks and finance groups under the Socialist Government's nationalization plans. Three women are among the appointments which reflect only moderate left-wing opinion

Loan rates up

American banks raised their prime rates as Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, told President Reagan of fears in Europe that high US interest rates would prevent a modest economic recovery

Schoolboy hero

Ariuma Ranatunge, an 18-year-old schoolboy, was the batting hero for Sri Lanka on the first day of their inaugural Test match against England. He scored 54 in a total of 183 for

TROUBLED ALLIES

In the second of a series of articles on the state of the Atlantic Alliance, Maurice Couve de Murville, the former French Prime Minister, says that Nato is irreplaceable, but that Europeans must not shirk their own defence responsi-bilities Page 12

World Cup form guide

A guide to the performances and records of the 24 qualifying countries in the World Cup Finals which begin in Spain on June 23 appears in The Times today

Leader page, 13 Letters: On El Salvador, from Mrs Katharine Thwaites; Cairo's Old City, from Sir Harold Beeley and others Leading articles: Zimbabwe; Government forms

Features, page 12 Lucy Hodges warns of the dangers lurking in secret school records; Ronald Butt on how feminism could harm the

Obituary, page 14 Lee Strasberg, Thelonius Monk, Earbara Sleigh

Home 2, 3, 5 Overseas 6-8 Appts 14 Science 2 Books 10 Business 15-19 Court

Snow reports 21

Polish troops hold 3,500 in martial law raids

Mr Stanislaw Dlugosz, deputy chairman of the State Planning Commission, said today that Western sanctions against Poland would make it more difficult for Warsaw to meet its debts to the West.—Reuter.

Department said today that if reports of mass arrests in Poland were true, it would find this latest example of increased repression to be deeply presenting. (Maholo Ali exists)

upsetting (Mohein Ahi writes).

A State Department spokesman said the department was checking the Polish report.

If true, the report "would remove all questions concerning the Warsaw Government's true intentions in so far as

true intentions in so far as

populace's internationally recognized human rights is con-

□ Boun: West Germany today stepped up pressure on the Soviet Union over Poland by restricting high level political

contacts and suspending nego-tiations on scientific and shipping agreements (Patricia

Clough writes). Herr Kurr Becker, the

Government's spokesman, said the measures were "political signals" which had been agreed

with West Germany's Nato partners. They would remain in force until the situation in Poland improved. Last week Bonn tightened up restrictions

on the movements of Soviet diplomats in West Germany. Two months of martial law.

The figures provide fresh ammunition for the Govern-ment's critics who are advo-

cating a substantial boost to

the economy in the forth-coming Budget to reverse the upward trend of unemployment and start puring people back to work again.

A rough calculation suggests that the total cost to the Exchequer of three million registered jobless is running at

registered jobless is running at £15,000m a year, nearly half as much again as the £10,500m public sector borrowing target for 1981-82.

No longer better to

It is no longer possible to be better-off on the dole than in

work (Meltyn Westlake writes). Even poor families are likely to be £20 a week worse off if the husband is out of work than if he has even a

fairly badly paid job, according to a study undertaken by the Institute for Fiscal Studies.

It may have been true in the

late 1970s that a substantial

minority might have received unemployment and other

benefits that came close to

the sum they could earn when in work. But the situation has

be on the dole

page 6 Troubled allies, page 12

Warsaw, Feb 17.—Polish Sunday for Mr Kulaj, aged 24, security forces arrested 3,500 in his room at a ville, near people during the past 48 the capital, church sources hours in nationwide raids to check on compliance with martial law, Polish radio said, today. They said Mr Kulaj was in good health and his conditions of detention people during the past 48 hours in nationwide raids to check on compliance with martial law, Polish radio said today. The radio, monitored in were good. Were good.
Yesterday a priest visited Mr
Lech Walesa, the Solidarity
leader, who was detained under
similar conditions as Mr Kulai.
He was found in good health
and spirits, the sources said.
The priest, Father Henryk
Jankowski, who had close associations with Solidarity,
travelled from Gdansk, Mr
Walesa's home town, to discuss
the baptism of the union
leader's daughter. The ceremony is expected to take place
next month.
Mr Stanislaw Dlugosz, deputy Vienna, said nearly 145,000 people were found to have infringed martial law regula-

Polish officials at European security review con-ference in Madrid last week said that their most recent figures showed some 4,000 people were then detained. The Polish government had Polish government had initially indicated that up to 5,500 people were held after the December 13 imposition of

In its broadcast today, the radio said thousands of militia forces and voluntary reserves had checked some 51,000 enterprises and factories as well as 30.000 cars during the past

two days.
The radio said 99,000 people were asked to present their identity cards and given a warning, while another 29,000 were "reminded of their duties". Some 7,000 people were given fines totalling 2.3 million zlotys (about £16,000) and 4,000 were referred to "misdemeanous courts"

"misdemeanour courts".
Police also checked 3,500 known criminal haunts, the radio said, adding that the raids were also aimed against disturbers of general public

security.
Disturbances last weekend in the western city of Poznan brought accusations by Poland's official press that opponents of martial law were planning a campaign of conspiracy, terror

and revenge.

The armed forces newspaper
Zolnierz Wolnosci said yesterday that "hostile, anti-socialist
forces" were trying to organize
illegal actions and build up a

illegal actions and build up a resistance from.

In Warsaw, Mr Jan Kulaj, leader of the now suspended Rural Solidarity trade union, has had his first private meeting with a Roman Catholic church representative since being detained after the imposition of martial law more than two months ago.

A priest from a Warsaw seminary celebrated Mass last

to the Government of each extra person unemployed is now £5,000 a year—or £96 a week—in social security benefits and lost tax revenues.

This estimate, prepared by Treasury and Employment

Treasury and Employment Department officials, is substantially higher than previous calculations. Late last year the government-funded Manpower Services Commission put the cost of each additional jobless person at nearly £4,400 a year, while the independent Institute for Fiscal Studies esti-

tute for Fiscal Studies esti-mated the average cost at

The latest figures were pre-

pared for an article which was to have updated a report on the cost of unemployment pub-lished in the February 1981

issue of the Treasury's Economic Progress Report. This said that every additional 100,000 registered jobless cost the Exchequer £340m or £3,400 per person in 1980-81.

The unpublished paper says the cost could now be £500m in 1981-82 for each 100,000 extra unemployed, a jump of

The draft paper went to the

Prime Minister's office and to ministers in the Treasury and the Department of Employ-ment, who decided against pub-

The new estimates showing the enormous costs of unemployment are bound to be

£4,500 per person.

Cost of jobless rises

to £96 a week each

Ministers have suppressed deeply embarrassing to the publication of official estimonetarist hardliners mates which show that the cost The figures provide fresh

Now NUR guards threaten strike

By David Felton Labour Reporter

showed no signs of abating last night as British Rail and the footplatemen's union remained deadlocked over acceptance of the McCarthy committee's report and militant guards threatened disruption of ser-vices tomorrow in London and the south east.

the south east.

About 2,000 guards, who are members of the National Union of Railwaymen at 20 depots, could be involved in the 24-hour unofficial walkout which will affect commuter and some inter-city services.

The strike was called at a secret meeting at London Bridge, of a steering committee of militant NUR shop stewards who are unhappy at their union's acceptance of the flexible rostering, which is at the centre of the current dispute with Aslef.

Frantic attempts have been

Frantic attempts have been made to persuade the guards not to strike and NUR officials have been assisted by local BR managers in explaining the new rosters to workers. BR said last night that once guards had seen the rosters militancy was declining.

Stations which could be

affected tomorrow include King's Cross, Paddington, St Pamcras, Victoria, Charing Cross, Epsom, Ilford, Streatham Hill, Southend, Guildford, Tilbury, Acton and Brighton. The three rail unions, British Rail officials and Mr Len Murray, seneral secretary of Murray, general secretary of the TUC, spent most of yester-day at the offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service as BR sought a firm commitment from the train drivers' union on

the train drivers' union on flexible rostering. Mr Raymond Buckton, general secretary of the Associated Society of Locomorive Engineers and Firemen, said as he arrived at the start of the talks that his union had accepted the McCarthy report in full and expected BR to do the same. Mr Pat Lowry, chairman of Mr Pat Lowry, chairman of Acas, was attempting to find common ground between BR and Aslef on a crucial paragraph in the report on movement away from the guaranteed eight-hour day.

The British Railways Board remains solid after the Mg-Carth report. None of the board has argued in favour of paying something for nothing as Sir Peter Parker, chairman of BR, put it last week

put it last (Michael Baily writes). There is resentment at what is seen as a biased report, but a disinclination to throw it out in the hope that it may contain

the seed of a settlement. The crunch point will come in a month's time when the Rail Staff National Tribunal will arbitrate, under Lord Mc-Carthy's chairmanship, on the issue of flexible hours, assuming the preliminary stages yield no result.

The board fears that if it

pays the 3 per cent before any commitment from Aslef flexible rostering will remain totally rejected by the union.



Eugene Steinhauer, a Canadian Indian, lobbying Parliament to press for a better deal for his people. The Commons were debating the Canada Bill, which will end Westmin-ster's power to legislate for Canada. Report, page 6.

Nkomo dismissed by Mugabe

Mr Joshua Nkomo, known to L'is supporters as "Father Pariotic Front entirely from the Government it seems unthe country's coalition Government, was dismissed tonight by has held together shekitily for the prime allowed to th Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, for allegedly plotting to overthrow the ruling Zanu

Mr Mugabe told a stunged press conference that Mr Nkomo, two other Cabinet ministers and a Deputy minister who are members of his Patrioric Front Party (PF) were implicated in discoveries of large arms caches believed to be part of a planned coup.

The move left serious doubts about the principle of national unity which Mr Mugabe and other government leaders have adopted since independence. Although the Prime Minister

Those dismissed are three of the four Pariotic Front ministers in the Cabinet, in cluding Mr Josiah Chinamano. the party's deputy leader, and one of three Deputy ministers.

Mr Mugabe said that the remaining PF members of the Government, including Mr Daniel Nqwanya, the other minister, had asked for time to consult the party before deciding whether they would remain.

With the PF almost certain to withdraw from government to withdraw from government the authorities face wide-spread disaffection in the Matabaleland region, including

used the events of the past two weeks to orchestrate a campaign to discredit Mr Nkomo and his party because he had not accepted the principle of merging with the ruling party as a prelude to a

The press conference was also used to disclose a long-awaited resbuffle which brings back into the Cabinet as Minister of Home Affairs Dr Herbert Ushewokunze the con-troversial former Minister of Health, who was dismissed last

Glee over crisis, page 6

School fees

made possible by C. Howard

Swathing in luxury at feet of Baba

From Trevor Fishlock Bombay, Feb 17

The scruffy man paused to stare, but the security wallah shooed him off with the Bombay vernacular for "gitar tovit". The last thing you want

tovit". The last thing you want when a living saint is about to arrive is some tatty citizen cluttering the pavement.

The saint was balf an hour late, a minor arrogance which served to heighten the anticipation of the thousand or so waiting for him under the chandeliers of the hotel ballroom. But at last a car drew up, spilling the saint's aides like shelled peas. Then the saint's midnight blue Lincoln Continental berthed alongside and willing hands reached in to pull him out as lenses zoomed. Baba is coming, Paba is coming" went the urgent whisper into the hall.

Swami Mulstananda, saint and

whisper into the hall.

Swami Multiananda, saint and realized being, as opposed to ordinary being, wore a simple short robe of pink silk from which protruded dainty legs. He had an incipient beard, plasses and a smile showing excellent teeth. At 73, he could have passed for 62.

Through a rippling blitten of

Through a rippling blitten of camera flash and the thunder of a standing ovarion, he ascended the podium and tucked his beels into his groin. His adoring followers, shavenheaded Westerners in tangerine togas, sar at his feet with the shiny eager faces of children. The swami kicked off with community chanting the equivalent of Cardiff Arms Park's "Eread of Heaven" and launched into his patter. It was about knowing your own mind, your inner self, in order to know, "the real truth".

To the objective listener it sounded like banality piled on triteness, lapping to the horizons of aching horedom; but plainly the objective was listening, not hearing. In the fifteenth minute I counted three people asleep

including Scoop (such was the name on his chest (12g), who was one of the American press corps. He was from San Fran-cisco and wore a pink-knitted

Swami, a saint according to his publicity material and la leading your teacher, it one of stopped short of excluding the Buawayo which is the foints. the stars of the Seventi Interpretation of Mr Nkomo's political particular transversanal Confernition of Mr Nkomo's political particular transversanal particu Support.

One of Mr Nkomo's leading was to have been one of the main attractions, but was felled by illness.

The conference was instructed to concentrate on His Holiness and beam healing wishes towards him by uttering the sound "ommunma" like the low register of an organ. If you ask what transpersonal means, you might get the answer Louis Armerong gave to a lady who asked him to define jazz: If you have to ask you will never know. Naturally enough the Inter-national Transpersonal Associa-

tion is rooted in California, Western homeland of the meaningful experience. For years Westerners have made Leading article, page 13 | Continued on back page, col 5

Biffen takes a sideswipe at Pym on 'introspective gloom'

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

This does not mean that if Britain had full employment public sector borrowing would be in surplus to the tune of Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, last night delivered his own version of £4,500m, because the whole economy would be different. the economic success achieved by the Prime Minister since 1979.

Mr Biffen, the Cabinet's robust counter-balance to Mr Francis Pym, said the Chan-cellor faced a formidable task with his March 9 Budger. He would have to take account of both the unprecedented recession and the prospects for business recovery, while rejec-ting the siren remedies of substantially increased expenditure. In what is bound to be taken

as a sidewipe against Mr Pym's
February 1 analysis, he said:
"This is not the time for facile
optimism, but equally it is no
time for introspective gloom".
Exports had risen from
about a quarter of domestic

product a decade ago to around 30 per cent in 1979, the vol-ume of export deliveries had increased last year in spite of the strong pound, and exports represented a broad base of products, reflecting the coun-try's commercial and industrial capability
Mr Biffen commented in

his speech at the Conserva-tives London headquarters: "We do not have to see our-selves through a glass darkly: and the least we can do is to perceive that Britain can trade, fearing none in straight-forward competition." The minister denied that the miserable statistic of three

million unemployed was the result of the Government's dogmanic assault on public spending. The working population had increased by 700,000 in the fore resuse to 1000, the in the four years to 1980, the oil production which had

helped to balance the nation's books was capital rather than labour intensive, and the "padded payrolls" of manufacturing industry had made it more vulnerable to the sharp impact of international recession. Yet there had been parallel

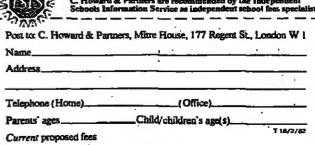
developments which could sig-nal better times ahead, and Mr Biffen stressed that his party should be both pugnacious and uncompromising in proclaiming the good news.
"The number of strikes are down, pay settlements are more realistic, units costs have fallen.

inflation has moderated", he

The irony of Mr Biffen's speech, and its natural contrast with Mr Pym's remarks, is that he was himself subjected to party criticism when he fore-cast "three years of unparal-leled austerity" in April 1980.

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many civil servants are unwill-ing to sacrifice legal language for simplicity. The result is that, while it The result is that, while it costs about 3p for each form to be produced, it costs £2 to check it, correct it and process it. But in the brave new world of simplified forms, all that is to change. Form users are to be consulted in future. Civil and the consulted in future. servants are to be trained in how to use simple language on forms and to question

whether they are needed at The review of 93 forms that preceded the White Paper has resulted in 50 being redesigned, as well as 26 being withdrawn. The Government thinks it will save £300,000 a year and that five million fewer forms will

been his life Hie mannered and attended later by Bobby

Leading article, page 13

School fees are a major, family budget headache. C. Howard & Partners, the leading planning specialists, provide individual advice on how to secure private education from money invested as a lump sum or from income or a combination. To ensure the future education

whom we can actually save money over the total final cost - at the same time leaving you free to decide how

Name		
Address		
Telephone (Home)	(Office)	
Parents' ages	_Child/children's age(s)_	•
Current proposed fees		T
Day £	p.a. Boarding £	

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Sir Derek Rayner cuts the paper chains of command terms and long, complicated sentences. The Board of Inland The problem seems to be that far too many of the 2,000 million forms issued every Revenue, for example, used 59 words in its old Capital Gains Tax leaflet to explain the effect of people working from year ask questions that are not understood because too

The reluctance of the Civil Service to use fewer than 25 Service to use fewer than 25 words where one would do is at last being overcome. That, at least, was the hope offered yesterday when the Government launched a White Paper indicating that at least 25,000 of the cumbersome and irritating forms that each year blight our lives could be dispensed with.

Cynical journalists arriving at the Government Press Centre to be handed press kits weighing two pounds may have been forgiven for doubting that the day of the simple, readable and comprehensible official form had arrived. But Baroness Young, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancas-ter and now in ministerial charge of the slimmed-down Civil Service department known as the Management and Personnel Office, was convinced to the Prime Minister, published servants themselves, lished yesterday with the

she pointed out, had been involved in the exercise of assessing which of 93 forms from eight different departments were absolutely necessary, which could be torn up, and which could be improved. After months of pouring over the intricacies of the forms selected, the civil servants found that about a quarter could be abandoned.

The pioneering work of the review teams, under the direction of Sir Derek Rayner, the Prime Minister's adviser on efficiency in the Civil Service, had shown that many forms could either be improved or assigned to the waste basket, Lady Young said. As a result, forms units would be set up in every government department to review what the forms were intended to do, how they could be improved, and whether they

White Paper and numerous

My dear chap-I don't undestand them-I only WRITE them. MINISTRY

other documents, is clearly in no doubt. The standard of forms is not high, he says. Departments use too much official jargon, too many legal

home.
The old form said: Where The old form said: "Where a dwelling house is used partly as living accommodation and partly for business purposes, the exemption applies only to that part of the dwelling house which is used as a private residence, that is to say, the living accommodation. It is therefore necessary to apportion the gain which accrues when mixed premises of this kind are disposed."

kind are disposed."

The new one not only says it more simply, it does so in straightforward question and answer form. The new leaflet asks: "Do I lose any of the exemption if I use part of my home for business?" The unswer is: "Yes: you will not be exempt on the gain from the part used only for business purposes."

Labour MPs were told by two of the party's front beach

spokesmen yesterday that unions would have to accept some form of wage restraint under a future Labour

A special Parliamentary
Labour Party meeting, called
to review policy priorities,
maintained the awkward peace

that has existed since the Bishop's Stortford conference, but exposed obvious differen-

ces on the left-wing of the party over the place of an incomes policy in a future

The party's economic strategy is based on The Socialist

Alternative, a policy document

Alternative, a policy document endorsed by all sections of the party, largely because it is regarded as meaning different things to different people. It makes no reference to an incomes policy but talks vaguely of a "national economic assessment", embracing such issues as earnings from employment.

But Mr John Garrett, MP for

Norwich, South, an opposition industry spokesman, opening yesterday's debate, said free collective bargaining would jeopardize the party's plans. Mr

Labour programme.

government.

Labour MPs told of need

speed some wanted.

trol must be decided.

Another Tribune group mem-

ber, Mr Jack Straw, MP for Blackburn and a front bench

Treasury spokesman, declared that a cost explosion, of which

wages would be a part, would wreck Labour's plans, Although

he opposed a statutory incomes

policy, some form of wage con-

Mr Straw asserted that the Prime Minister had won an intellectual victory in that she

had been able to continue to propose "without shame" poli-

cies such as nil pay increases to the lowest paid, at the same time as making tax cuts for the rich. He blamed Labour's

Merseyside County Council won a High Court battle yester-

order quashing the supplemen-tary rate demand. The com-

pany, which was ordered to pay the council's costs, may appeal

Mr James Stuart-Cole, the

counci! leader, said after the

case that Merseyside's actions had been vindicated. "The

sense in which we regard this as a victory is that this, if any-

thing, is a victory for local

Mr Harold Bowman, assistant

managing director of Great Universal Stores, said: "We really wished to emphasize the

principle that frequent and ex-

cessive rate demands unrelated to trading conditions, lead directly to loss of employment and future development."

Greater Manchester's fin-

ance committee yesterday failed to meet the Government spending target of £217m. for the coming year and voted to increase rates by 27.3 per cent

Our Manchester Correspond-

The committee heard that its overspending will mean the loss of £9m in government grant and the need to increase

the present county precept of 33p to 42p in the pound. The

countys' passenger transport committee also approved a 15

per cent average increase in bus and train fares after being advised that any smaller rise

could be deemed illegal and make councillors liable to a

government.

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Poison used to kill sity Teach resist pr committee lors and Pr

kills them.

tional anti-cancer therapy.
The difficulties with ann reatment. That, however, and returning it afterwards: However, the patients marrow will often comain

experiments are carried out on animals. Their latest work members from serving on industrial tribunals or the Employment Appeal Tribunal on cases arising from the apphication of the forthcoming employs mice with leukaemia which are given intensive radiation therapy after removal of their marrow cells were treated with the toxic part of the circum respective considers and the circum respective considers were considered. the ricin molecule coupled to an antibody directed against leukaemia cells. That com-bination killed greater than-99.9 per cent of the leukaemia Although the studies are so far restricted to leukaemia

The original investigation collapsed on its opening day when three members of the inquiry team of five resigned. saying that criminal aspects of

academic rangement Sapper. none of t heen disc Jssociation. 10 univers That technique has paril. prebational mally three appointme: appointment post would jurther fit ment of the Only then demic become demichant ment of the moderation of the moderation

tumour cells capable of re-establishing the cancer when transplanted back.

The aim of Dr Krolick at

his colleagues is to find a way to purge the marrow of tumour cells before return

so far restricted to leukaemia they could be extended to other tumours responsive to a short burst of high dose therapy. The challenge for

More predictably, the TUC document proposes a campaign throughout the Labour movement and among the general public to warn of the "danger" of the employment desislation.

The TUC will tell its 112 affiliated organizations to have pothing to do with the exten-Source: Nature, February 18 (vol 295, p604), 1982. Nature-Times News Service 1982. nothing to do with the exten-sion of secret ballots that the

SEX INQURY

And in a further move in frustrate "Tebbit's taw", unions will be asked to prevent their members from serving on

Employment Act.
Finally the TUC envisages a

levy of 5p a member of a kind

that was not even organized during the "dark days " of the 1971 Industrial Relations Act. It this provision is agreed by

the Wentbley conference on April 5, more than 110 affiliated unions will stump up a £500,000 fund to defray the costs of unions caught up in legal action over the Tebbit

More predictably, the TUC

The form of inquiry into the nomosexuál scandal at Kincora Boys' Home, Belfast, is ex-pected to be announced by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, today. Pressure continued in Northern Ireland yesterday for a public judicial inquiry.

cancer cells By the Staff of "Nature" Hope for improvement in he success of treating

Science report

TUC drive

Tebbit law

on unions

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The TUC is preparing to take the unprecedented step of

be set up.
In a confidential draft of a

against

organizing industry-wide action against the Government's legal certain cancers comes from work published by Br. Keith Krolick, Dr Jonathon Uhr and Dr Ellen Vitera at A £500,000 support fund will policy paper to be discussed by the University of Teass
South-western Medical
School in Dallas. Working
with mice they have coupled
the poison ricin (probably
most noterious for its use in
the murder of a Balantic the TUC employment policy and organization committee on Monday, union leaders are asked to endorse a comprehensive strategy of opposition to Mr Norman Tebbir's Employ-ment Bill, now going through the murder of a Bulgarian, broadcaster in London in 1978) to an antibody against tumour cells. The antibody carries the poison to the tumour cells and the possestills them. Parliament. Once adopted by the TUC General Council, will go to a special conference of union executives on April

The key proposals are: 1 TUC action: In a dispute cular potential for use in conjunction with conven with an employer involving the new labour law, unions should consult closely with other organizations "whose support may be necessary to make industrial action effective", or whose interests may be affected by the action.

2 Support from the movement: The difficulties with amcancer therapy with drugger
radiation is that it attacks
not only tumour cells the
also some normal cells and
seriously those of bone
marrow. Those cells the
stantly refurnish the bony
with blood cells. In the
try
that problem can be one
come by grafting the passin
with bone marrow cells ame
treatment. That, however. ted by the action.

2 Support from the movement:
Where there is a request to
help a union faced with legal
action by an employer, the
TOC General Council should
be empowered to coordinate
action by every affiliated union
in support of the union in
difficulties "including, if
necessary, calling for industrial
action against the employers the marrow must be com-pletely matched to the patient to be sure of success. The ideal solution is to use the patient's own marrow, removing it before treatment necessary, calling for industrial action against the employers concerned or more widely?.

3. Financial help: It is proposed to give financial backing to unious experiencing severe financial difficulties because of actions for damages in the or actions for damages in the courts.

The unions are advised to observe TUC dispute procedures; but if those fail a union will be able to ask for cash to meet legal costs if it is taken

human treatment lies in the development of highly speci-fic antibodies against the kinds of tumour cells that are to be found in, end could be removed from, human

cash help from the European Regional Development Find have told the European Commission that decisions are being mission that decisions are being taken on out-dated figures (e Staff Reporter writes).

ADVERTISEMENT

Ladies in the driving seat

for union pay restraint By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Garrett, a member of the Tribune Group, accused some left-wingers of wanting to put far too much policy into the party's programme and then criticizing a Labour government for not being able to deliver it.

He said the alternative are the said the sa talking about an incomes

He said the alternative eco-nomic strategy was far too complicated to understand and policy".

Mr Richard Caborn, Labour's European MP for Sheffield, and Mr Alfred Lomas, Euro-pean MP for London, Northimpossible to implement at the east, yesterday announced in Strasbourg that they would ignore a resolution passed by the Labour Party executive in January and allow their names to go forward for consideration as Labour candidates for the

next British general election (Our Political Staff writes).

They said the executive decided that they had a right to stand provided they agreed to withdraw from the European Parliament if elected and that Parliament if elected, and that, in the interests of party unity, they should not oppose sitting Labour MPs at selection con-

Mr Caborn wants to contest Sheffield, Park, where Mr Frederick Mulley is the sitting intellectual hesitancy and said the party ought to do much more to put forward its own ore to put forward its own MP, and Mr Lomas wants to guments. fight Newham, North-west, Mr David Winnick, MP for where Mr Arthur Lewis is MP.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Oath 'at risk if Queen sees Pope

The Queen will be breaking her coronation oath to uphold the Protestant religion by meeting the Pope at Buckingham Palace at the end of May, the Protestant Reformation Society said yesterday (Clifford Longlar sprites)

In a statement the society said: "Loyalty to the Crown in terms of the constitution rests upon the commitment of the sovereign to the Protestant reli-gion. . . Any indication that that commitment is not being treated with the seriousness it deserves must create uncer-tainty and weaken ties of

There have, however, been signs of resistance to the agitation against the visit. The Church of England Newspaper reports in its latest edition that 200 demonstrators jeered the Rev Ian Paisley when he

Bingo club plan for theatre

The Gaumont Theatre, Southampton, the only one in the area which can house a full opera or ballet production, may become a bingo and social club. The Rank Organization yesterday gave notice that it is seeking permission for the change of use. This is Rank's third application. The first two were withdrawn after the arts wo were withdrawn after the arts were withdrawn after the arts community and the public pro-

Dundee-PLO link attacked

An all-party group of MPs were due to present a petition to the Commons last night urging an end to the link between the Palestine Lib-eration Organisation and the city of Dundee.

District councillors in Dundee have twinned the city with the Arab town of Nablus on the Israeli-occupied Left Bank and have flown the PLO flag at the entrance to the council chamber. More than 5,000 people have signed the petition, including 150 MPs.

Princess 'better'

Murder case retrial The jury in the murder trial

Graham Smith, aged 31, who denies murdering his wife Mrs Elizabeth Smith and Mr David Ward, a farmer, will face a re-trial at Teesside Crown Court.

of a boarding school teacher was discharged last night after failing to reach a verdict. Mr

Princess Michael of Kent, who was admitted to King Edward VII Hospital for Offi-cers, London, on Tuesday suffering from abdominal pain, was said to be much better last

Left suffers reverse on Mason challenge

From Ronald Kershaw, Barnsley

Left-wing moves to oust Mr
Roy Mason, Labour MP for
Barnsley, in the forthcoming
reselection process seem to
have started badly. When
nominations closed on Tuesday only one opponent shortlisted by the parry executive on February 24 and nominations closed on Tuesday only one opponent emerged, Mr Jack Brown, an education worker and militant left-winger, who had been nominated by four branches. Mr Mason, MP for Barnsley for the past 29 years, has been nominated by 45 branches, including eight branches of the National Union of Mineworkers and nine branches of the Transport and General the shortlist will be approved by the Barnsley Constituency Labour Party's general management committee on February 26. The reselection meeting will be held on March 13. Speculation that a shortlist of one Mr Mason, was likely in the light of his nominations, was discussed by Mr Brown yesterday. It would, he said, make nonsense of the fight for the principle of reselection. the Transport and General Workers' Union, to which Mr Brown belongs. There are 76 branches and affiliated

Confusion exists in predict ing how miner's branches will vote. The NUM Yorkshire area council may well have taken a decision not to produce organizations able to nominate were from his own branch of the TGWU; the party's Monk nominees to compete with Mr Mason, but the area council

Hillhead

by-election is still awaited. The alliance candidate immediately toured a shopping centre, and said later: "I did not meet anyone who said 'I would like to vote for the alliance but I won't vote for a non-Scotsman'". Mr Jenkins

gow's lack of racial prejudice. make the economy and unem-ployment his campaign themes,

End last September. Later, the President and Dr Olafur Johannesson, the Icelandic Foreign Minister, lunched with Mrs Thatcher. tackle lead problems

President Vigdis Finn-bogadottir of Iceland and

Mrs Margaret Thatcher

in London at the start of the President's official

visit to Britain yesterday.

At a ceremony in a Lon-don hotel, the President

presented Iceland's Medal

of Valour to Lieutenant

Nicolas Houghton, a heli-copter pilot (right), and ten other rescuers who saved the 11 members

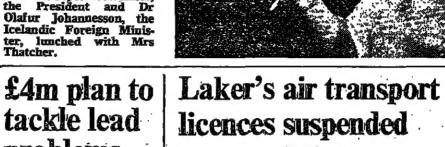
of the crew of a sinking

Icelandic ship off Land's

By Our Political Correspondent A £4m government affort to overcome the difficulty posed by lead in water was announced yesterday by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland.

Mr Younger said in Commons written reply that the survey would be combined with information telling house-holders what they can do to reduce the hazard.

comes after a Commons state-ment last May, when MPs were told, on publication of the Lowther report, that the only way to combat lead in water coming from lead storage tanks was to change the plumbing.



Sir Freddie Laker faced further complications over his plans for a "People's Airline" peaterday when the Civil Avia-tion Authority announced it had decided to suspend his air transport licence.

transport neence.

The authority has given him three weeks in which to appeal to Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade. It seems likely that Sir Freddie, with the financial backing of Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland's Landers will ledge as the second of Lonrho company, will lodge an

But even if the government, which has shown sympathy for Sir Freddie over the collapse of his airline on February 5, lifts the suspension, the new airline may well have to apply to the authority for a variation of its licences.

That would open up a com-plicated and lengthy process, including a public hearing, if any carrier objected. British Caledonian, which has applied for Laker Airways route to Los Angeles and Zurich, said last night it would

licence variation on the ground that the Laker flights would

almost certainly object to any

Sir Freeddie, who has gathered a team of experienced aviation law experts for what could be a complex argument, is meanwhile still trying to form a package with Lonrho.

The company said the right to appeal would give it valuable extra time: "We have only been at this for a week and we are still looking at all the difficulties". If Sir Freddie does decide to seek a variation of his cur-

rent suspended licence, the whole process could take at least two months. That would mean the proposed date of April 1 for the "People's Air-line" to start operations would be delayed.

He can appeal to Mr Biffen over the suspension of his licence and at the same time start the procedure for a varia-tion on the suspended licence.

DECISION

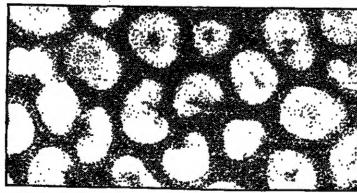
Government wishes to cove wage offers,

the affair remain.

COUNCILS' PLEA FOR EEC CASH

Four county councils in Yorkshire and Humberside.

The strategic conference of Humberside and South West and North Yorkshire County councils says the 1977 figures analysed by the EEC take no account of the unemployment difficulties created by the received.





The A strain of the influenza virus responsible for the disease's severer attacks.

Flu epidemic arrives unheralded By Our Medical Correspondent

Security of deaths attributed of deaths who collect the figures are engaged in industrial action.

The strain of the influenza

Times Newspapers Limited

were last night expecting Mr

Rupert Murdoch, proprietor of The Times and The Sunday Times, to call general secre-taries to an early summit meet-

ing, possibly next Monday, to discuss the crisis at the news-

Print union leaders have

made it clear that they do not expect real progress in the most difficult areas, clerical and machine departments, both

of which are staffed by mem-bers of the National Society of

This year's influenza epidemic has arrived unheralded. Usually Britain would have been alerted by the weekly announcement by the Department of Health and Social Security of database and social sovernment figures indicate that determine the severity of for influenza to be described officially as being moderately prevalent. The epidemic is being a moderate year on both counts. The available government figures indicate

Contrary to the popular belief associating influenza with November and December, Those figures do not suggest the number of people affected that Britain is about to suffer usually increases throughout a severe epidemic as in January and early February, 1975-76 or in 1962, but the reaching a peak in late Febru-'Times' unions await Murdoch's return

MP SEEKS POLICE **OMBUDSMAN**

The Home Secretary was asked to consider more sweeping reforms of complaints against the police yesterday after a second allegation that a man lost a testicle as a result of being beaten by police officers.
Mr Michael Meacher, Labour

MP for Oldham West, made the allegation in a letter to Mr William Whitelaw, and suggested an ombudsman should investigate serious complaints. He did not name the alleged victim but said he was a con-stituent aged 22 who had been granted legal aid to sue the Chief Constable of Manchester and two constables for damages. His letter sald: "You will

recall that only three weeks ago another case was reported, re a Nigerian student, who had also been subject to police assault and received exactly the same injury. This suggests that either these two cases coming to light at the same time is an extraordinary coincidence or else that this happens more frequently than anyone previously believed.

Forgery verdict Glyn Alan Wilson, aged 35,

Nottinghamshire organizer of the British Movement, was convicted at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday on one charge of forging a letter on repatriculon sent to an immi-grant. He was cleared of seven similar charges on majorwy vendicts.

Overseas selling prices Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28; Bahrain BD 0.650;
Reigium B frs 40; Canada \$2.50;
Canaries Pes 125; Cyprus 550 atlis;
Denhark Dir 7; Dubal Dir 7.00;
Inisana MbM 7.50; France Frs 500;
Inisana MbM 7.50; France Frs 500;
Inisana MbM 7.50; Iran R. 185; Iran LD
0.600; Irish Republic 300; Italy L
1800; Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwali Ku
1800; Jordan LD 0.425; Kuwali Ku
17 53; Madeira Esc 75; Msila 30c;
Metrocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 7.50, Oman
0R 0.700; Pakistan Hps 12; Pořiugal
Car 90; Ostar QR 7.50; Saudi Arabis
SR 4.50; Singaporè \$5.00; Spain Pes
125; Swreden Skr 8 00; Switzerland S

18 years away! Today, the health and social service needs for the elderly are barely met — what will they be like in the year 2000? If you are around 50 now, the chances are that there will be little help for you when

The year 2000

is only

you are 65 or over. Increasing numbers of elderly people are living alone and are in desperate need of help. Help the Aged is organised to provide this, with Sheltered Housing, Day Centres, Mini-

buses and Medical Care. They help in many other ways too with work amongst destitute and famine ridden people overseas, with the sightless and aged crippled.

The only chance that these poor people and the needy in the UK have is through the loving kindness you give.

Each year we have seen the call upon our funds increase but there is still so much to be

In our 21st year will you please be even more generous in your giving — it will be put to good and practical use without delay.

Your donation, however small will be welcomed by the Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King. Help the Aged, Room T5, FREEPOST 30, London W1E 7JZ. (No stamp needed).

surchage of between £1 and £3m. Law Report, page 19 BL's Metro warehouse matches best in Europe.

The Austin Metro body is made on Europe's most automated production line.

To support it. BL devised and built an equally advanced warehouse. The massive ware

house, the size of a small battleship, is controlled by seven different computers. These check all panel deliveries, decide where in the warehouse to store them and despatch them to the production lines as

They also help monitor quality of parts and even control the environment of the warehouse itself.

Although the ware house stores many thousands of tons of parts, the system is so fast that a pallet can be moved out of the warehouse every 57 seconds.

B Righting back

Bretton branch, where he lives; Worsbrough branch party, and Worsbrough women's section. Mr Mason has no say in how its branch delegates should vote at the reselection meeting. Cheap fares | Jenkins in rate upheld

From Alan Hamilton Glasgow Mr Roy Jenkins arrived in Glasgow yesterday to take up emporary Scottish residence in preparation for his assault on the constituency of Hillhead, where a date for the coming

was patently pleased with Glas-

Mr Jenkins has stationed himself in a hotel near a men-tal hospital. He intends to and will deliver an economic statement in Glasgow on Mon-day. The favoured dates for polling are March 18 or 25.

House improvement grants are to be increased by £3m to help householders to by-pass lead pipes and storage tanks and Scottish local sathorities are to undertake a flm survey of houses where lead in water is likely to be a problem.

The Scottish Office's action

being a moderate year on both counts. The available government figures indicate that the number of cases has increased to 63.1 a 100,000 from 38.3 a 100,000.

virus involved and its in- 1975-76 or in 1962, but the reaching a peak in lar cidence are the two factors incidence is sufficiently high ary and early March.

be convened. Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of Natsopa, said:
"You can't negotiate across 3,000 miles and we want to talk to Mr Murdoch. We have said rhat the deadline is too drastic and so are the figures which management want. If both sides are prepared to compro-

mise then there should be some room for resolving the issue." Representatives of The Times and The Sunday Times bers of the National Society of clerical chapels [union office Reductions are being so Operatives Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel asked for 390 redundancies, more than 200 mac (NATSOPA), until Mr Murdoch last night held their first managers on both papers.

Senior union officials at returns from New York and a meeting of the week with the imes Newspapers Limited meeting at national level can management. About 50 management. About 50 redundancies applications from the two chapels, have so far been received. Some progress is also under-stood to have been made in

talks with the Revisers, Ink and Roller Makers and Auxiliaries section NATSOPA, where the management is understood to be seeking cuts of about 75. Talks were understood to be proceeding with the National Graphical Association, representing machine managers.
Reductions are being sought
among the full complement of
more than 200 machine

ا حكدا سالاصل

هُكُذُا مِنَ الأصل

Science it

Union plans fight cance to protect university jobs

The Association of Univerresist proposals by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals to weaken academic staff's tenure arlors and Principals to weaken academic staff's tenure arrangements, Mr Lawrence Sapper, the association's general secretary said yesterday.

It was disgraceful that

was disgraceful that none of the proposals had seen to provide greater the security for their employees association before being sent to universities, he said the association intended to take the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the track of the extent that their duties as the extent that the extent that

Under the proposals, the probationary period, normally three years, on initial appointments to an academic post would be followed by a further fixed-term appointment of up to five years. Only then would the academic become eligible for consideration for tenure or employment until retiring

age. It is also proposed that conditions under which a university might legitmately dismiss an academic from a tenure post should be ex-tended to include "redundancy or compelling reasons of financial exigency", pro-vided the university made every reasonable effort to find alternative employment and provided the post in question was not refilled for a defined period.

In a letter sent to universities with details of the proposals as Tuesday, the vice-chancellors' committee

ment to retirement no matter how circumstances change",

It said its first aim was "to

"It is recognized, nevertheless, that the universities cannot automatically be immune from cuts in public expenditure, nor can they be up the matter with the vice-chancellors today. scholars to be free to study, teach and publish so re-

The committee says each university will decide whether to change its charter and statutes in accordance with the proposals. The charges would apply only to

new contracts.
Dr Edward Parkes, chairman of the University Grants
Committee, told the Commons Public Accounts
Committee earlier this month
that the UGC was awaiting
the vice-chancellors' suggestions before putting forward

its own proposals.

However, he went on to However, he went on to say: "One must protect the individual academic of unor-thodox views, which may be very valuable, while at the same time making it possible for managerial and financial resons to close down certain areas of a university that can

no longer be afforded.
"One must protect the individual who disagrees with Einstein, but not the department of science with perhaps

vice-chancellors' committee
says the universities' financial crisis had made particularly acute the question of
whether traditional employment arrangements for academic staff were still appropriate.

"It is not easy to defend a
structure which may bind a
university to a legal commitment to continue an appointment to retirement no matter
went of science with perhaps
20 staff which the institution
can no longer afford."

Mr Sapper said yesterday
that his association was not
so concerned about the
individual who disagreed
with perhaps
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con no longer afford."

Mr Sapper said yesterday
that his association was not
so concerned about the
was worried about the young lecturer
who wanted to challenge his
head of department or vicechancellor." out like a light if the vice chancellors' proposals accepted", he said.





Like father: Mr Hilary Benn, aged 28, the son of Mr Wedgwood Benn, was a front-runner at a meeting of Ealing, North, Constituency Labour Party last night to select a prospective candidate to fight the Conservative-held marginal seat at the next general election.

More pupils continue studies

By Our Education Correspondent

from overseas students.

In the early 1970s, the so-In the early 1970s, the so-called age participation rate for young people going into higher education remained steady at around 14 per cent, and was expected to rise steadily throughout the late 1970s and 1980s, but instead declined as, it was supposed, qualified school-leavers opted for jobs rather than degrees. for jobs rather than degrees. It hit a low of 12.4 per cent in 1979, rising to 12.9 per cent in 1981.

thought to be driving young council agreed that it should people back to universities, seek to increase, on a self-time when the students. time when the student grant degree provision for home-has been cut substantially in based United Kingdom stu-real terms. The latest figures dents, without duplicating have been compiled by the Open University courses, and Department of Education and to allow overseas students to

The proportion of sixth Science, but have not yet register once again for exterformers going on to higher seducation rose last autumn for the second successive year, in spite of government education is likely to fall spending cuts and a record spending cuts and a record number of 18-year-olds.

Science, but have not yet register once again for external degrees.

Professor Randolph Quirk, vice-chancellor of London, said that he had received a letter from Sir James Hamilnumber of 18-year-olds.

Science, but have not yet register once again for external degrees.

Professor Randolph Quirk, vice-chancellor of London, said that he had received a letter from Sir James Hamilnumber of 18-year-olds. autumn, however, when the cuts begin to bite for the first ton, permanent secretary at the Department of Educaton and Science, applauding "any arrangement which enhances

time in the public sector, which is increasing its intake of students and has more the opportunities of adults to than made up for the re-duction in university places. obtain qualifications or make up for educational chances lost earlier and which en-courages self-help and initiat-ive." London University decided yesterday to reverse a 1977 decision to phase out its external degrees, which at their peak in 1970 attracted more than 8,000 now regis-trations from United King-dom students and about 3,000 Stern adjournment

The resumed application for discharge by Mr William Stern of West Heath Avenue, Golders Green, London, who has debts of more than £100m was adjourned to a date to be fixed at London Bankruptcy Court yesterday. Mr John O'Reilly, the Official Re-ceiver said be was awaiting a Court of Appeal decision which is expected today.

Pundits tip cool and confident Haughey

From Richard Ford, Dublin The Irish Republic's 2.2 million voters go to the polls today with rival sets of economic statistics echoing

ELECTION

in their ears. The climax to the three week general election campaign was a courteous television debate between Dr Garret FitzGerald and his rival, Mr Charles Haughey. The pundits said Mr Haughey gave a better performance and his Fianna Fail party is now tipped to win. Dr FitzGerald made up for his lack of rhetoric in the early part of the programme with an impassioned defence with an impassioned derence of his vision of a pluralistic society. He wished to remove elements of the constitution which were either sectarian or confessional. After par-tition, "we drifted away from win. For 90 minutes they disthe concept of a pluralistic republican Ireland", a consticussed various issues without losing their tempers, although passions were clearly raised on the matter of tution had been established which included elements strongly influenced by the thoughts of one particular

> There are 364 candidates seeking the 165 seats and although counting will begin tomorrow it may not be until Saturday that the result is

raised on the matter of contraception and of constitutional initiative of Dr FitzGeral, the Prime Minister, aimed at making the republic a more pluralistic society.

Dr FitzGerald began nervously while Mr Haughey was cool and confident, apparently unshaken by the Prime Minister's tactic of attacking his credibility by criticizing his record with the nation's finances. The most controversial charge raised by Dr FitzGerald was his claim that five weeks before Mr Haughey called a general known.

The crucial marginal constituencies are Wexford, Dublin North, Meath, and Sligo-Leitrim, where a swing of less that 1 per cent to Fianna Fail would give the party four extra seats. A swing of between one and swing of between one and two per cent at Kildare, Kerry South, Dublin Central, Cork East, Northwest and Southwest, would give them another six seats and a comfortable majority.

Provisional Sinn Fein has seven candidates who, if elected will not take their sease They include Seamus Mr Haughey called a general election last year, the Central Bank had refused a request

Mr Haughey showed no surprise and later criticized Dr FitzGerald for what he called a serious breach of responsibility using "what he purports to be working seats. They include Seamus McElwain, in custody in Crumlin Road jail, Belfast, Cabinet documents and other communications of the high-est degree of confidentiality accused of murdering two UDR officers and Joe O'Conin a last minute attempt to gain an electoral advantage". nell, arrested after the Bal-combe Street siege in London and in jail at Parkhurst, Isle Mr Haughey probably appealed more to the man in of Wight. the street, speaking of the need for cutting inflation, providing more jobs and a

Mrs Bernadette McAliskey attempting a political

stable government, while Dr FitzGerald's professorial air may have cost him some At the dissolution last month, Fianna Fail had 78 seats, Fine Gael 65, Labour 15 and the Independents 8. votes. He looked pale and tired after the hectic campaign and The election was caused by a one vote defeat on a proposal the television cameras were to increase the price of beer as part of the toughtest budget in the republic's history. more flattering to Mr Haughey, who was assured, pre-ferring the broad brush approach.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Parents told to control TV viewing

Parents were reminded yesterday that they must decide what their children see on television (Kenneth Gosling writes). Mrs Gwen Dunn, a Suffolk

headmistress told a London conference on television and families, organized by the Mother's Union: "The sad fact is that many parents who expect children to learn from television, show them from their own example how to look at it in this passive and ridiculous fashion.

She said the world of education seemed to have side-stepped the question of learning from television. Television was still not quite respectable, and there was still a special kind of snob-bery in saying you did not

possess a set.
Mr Andrew Barr, assistant
head of BBC religious broadcasting, said that television could be quite different in 20 or 30 years. Without the BBC and the IBA, we could approach the American situation — "where licensing is complete mayhem".

Libelled dentist wins halfpenny

A dentist successfully sued a yachting magazine for libel yesterday but he was awarded only a halfpenny damages, and ordered to pay his own

costs. Mr Kenneth Watson, aged 57, sued Yachting World magazine in the High Court at Winchester for publishing a picture of him mending his outboard motor on a French quayside with a caption headed: "Marina Thief". The magazine said it was a joke.

Water charges rise

The South-west Water Authority is to increase its water, sewage and environ-mental service charges by 7.5

Airport iobs at risk

From Jonathan Wills, Sumburgh

Talks were held in London yesterday on the future of Sumburgh airport, in the Shetland Islands, where hundreds of islanders face redundancy if the decline in oil-related helicopter traffic

airfield at the southern tip of Shetland was a typical sleepy island airport, with one or two flights a day and a Nissen but "terminal" where passengers could relax in wicker armchairs and share a pot of tea with the pilot in front of an open fire.

Twelve years and £38m later it is a fully equipped modern airport providing work for 500 people.

Yet every week it is losing more business to Aberdeen airport. Traffic has declined by a third in three years and 250 jobs have gone.

It took nearly a year for Mr A. I. Tulloch, convener of the Shetland Islands Council, to arrange the meeting with vernment ministers, the oil ADVESTED Civil Aviation Authority, which owns and operates

Mr Tulloch wants a public inquiry into the building of an £18m terminal for oil industry flights. He says that he has no evidence that the industry gave the authority written undertakings the terminal would be even though it was the

the facilities at Sumburgh.
Oil companies are increasingly chartering new generation helicopters to take their workers directly from Aber-deen to the Shetland oil-fields, by-passing Sumburgh.

The longer range and greater capacity of the new helicopters is one reason for Sumburgh's decline, but another is the cost of landing there, on average four times that at Aberdeen airport, which is run by the British Airports Authority and ac-cording to Mr Tulloch has had its capital debts paid by the Government.

No such deal has been made for Sumburgh, where debts of £11m are still outstanding for the oil-re-lated terminal building alone. To pay that off over 20 years the CAA charges an S61N helicopter £444 every time it lands at Sumburgh with an average load of 14 passen-gers. A Dan-Air HS748 fixedwing aircraft bringing 25 oil
workers north from Aberdeen pays £802. The same
aircraft using Aberdeen pays
£123 and £189 respectively.
Mr Tulloch asked the

Government yesterday to write off the £11m but even if his request is granted it will reduce airport charges by only a quarter. Mr Tullock says it is hard

to be optimistic about jobs at Sumburgh, a view shared by Mr Jo Grimmond, MP for Orkney and Shetland, who blames the CAA for making "an appalling mess of it all." An early government de-cision is considered unlikely,

and although Scottish minis ters are said to be sympathetic, that sympathy is un-likely to mean hard cash for

Legacy of the cod war

EEC agreement

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

tatives of fishermen's organizations from all parts of Britain yesterday converged on Westminster to press for agreement on an EEC com-mon fisheries policy.

Talks that should have distant water fishing too taken place shortly before many boats were demanding Christmas were postponed trying to form a new govern-Since then the pres dency has passed from Britain to Belgium, which has shown no interest in getting matters moving again.

The fact is that Britain has much stronger interest in reaching agreement, simply because most of the Community's fish is in British

Without it, it is said, the fleets of inshore boats that have been built up since the 1975, so-called cod war with Iceland deprived the distant water trawlers of their traditional fishing grounds will ditional fishing grounds, will continue to depend . OII government aid for their

It was the cod war that changed everyone's attitudes. Until then there had been a policy, cobbled together at policy, cobbled together at the time of Britain's ac-cession, but with each coun-try claiming only a 12-mile limit, beyond which were the

When Iceland insisted on a

Fishermen seek action on

About a hundred represen- 200-mile limit, the EEC did the same, drawing a line around a vast area extending far into the Atlantic beyond

Rockall. All might have been well, but with the near collapse of distant water fishing too

> exclusive six-mile limit for it fishermen, although conced are known as historic rights in the 12-mile

zone to certain countries. The Labour government particularly Mr John Silkin the Minister concerned, also stood firm on what were termed "areas of dominant preference" outside the 12-

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith Minister of State for Agricul-ture, believes progress has en made since on conserv bation and pricing. But Mr Nigel Atkins, chief executive of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organisation disagrees.

successful industry is being bankrupted by indecision. Mr David Aitchison, chief executive of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation, said when he arrived in London that banks would have fore-closed on many fishermen

but for the security of their boats (Jonathan Wills writes).

Complaint against 'Times' upheld by Press Council

When The Times published an inaccurate figure for Protestant deaths through terrorism in Northern Ire-land the editor should have published a forthright cor-rection immediately, the Press Council has ruled. He should not have waited more than six weeks to print a reader's corrective letter.

The Press Council upheld complaints by Mr Donal Kennedy of Belmont Avenue, Palmer's Green, London, And Mr F. C. McDermott, of

And Mr F. C. McDermott, of Avenue de Suffren, Paris, that the newspaper failed to publish an adequate correction in May 1981.

In The Times, Christopher Thomas said that Protestants in Northern Ireland were lamenting their 2,000 dead from 12 years of terrorism by the IRA and its collaborators. The same day Mr Kennedy told the editor it was fiction that the IRA or its supporters had killed 2,000 people, let alone 2,000 Protestants, and asked for a estants, and asked for a prompt retraction. He told the Press Council that of about 2,100 people killed during 12 years of political violence a very high pro-

Acknowledging Mr Ken-nedy's letter The Times said figure with several sources. Mr McDermott also wrote to the editor making basically forthright manner. the same complaint as Mr

portion were Catholics.

Six weeks after the report The Times published a letter from another reader which corrected the inaccuracy in Responding for The Times

Mr John Grant, managing editor, said the inaccuracy was not apparent until after they had answered Mr Kennedy. When it was, they thought publishing a letter would be better than printing correction, being given more prominence. An earlier letter had had to be discarded because it bore a false address. The newspaper felt its erroneous report had been adequately

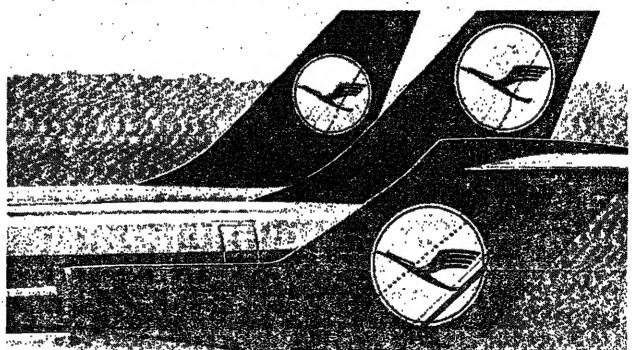
commented that the newspaper had delayed both in admitting the error and in publishing the letter. Mr Kennedy provided cuttings from other newspapers and from other newspapers escribed the report as false propaganda The Press Council's adjudi-

cation was:
"It was six weeks after
publishing the inaccurate
statement that 2,000 Protestants had been killed by printed a reader's

terrorism that the newspaper correcting its error. The Press Council regards this as a most serious error of fact their correspondent had on a highly sensitive matter checked and confirmed his which should have been corrected by the newspaper at once and in a complaint against The Times

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been his life. His memories and

Britain must respond to Canada's request

CONSTITUTION BILL

The Canadians, fierce defendrs of the Commonwealth ideal, had been in every real sense indepenspokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs in the Commons, said in moving the second reading of the Canada Bill, which seeks to patriate the constitution of that country.

He explained that the request

He explained that the request embodied in the Bill had three elements—the amendment of the Canadian constitution by the provision of a charter of rights the conferal of full power on the Canadian Parliament to amend the constitution under an agreed formula; and the terination of the power of the United Kingdom Parliament to legisate over

Mr Atkins said that this was an occasion of unique importance not just to the Commons but to all the people of the United Kingdom and Canada.

All our lives we have admired Canada (he said) for what she is — a great, modern, independent country which has rightly taken har place among the leaders of the western world. She is a shining example of freedom and of democracy, and she has defended that freedom against every onslaught both here in the two world wars when we fought side by side and often since when she has willingly shared the burden of preserving the peace of the world.

We are (he continued) proud that we are sister members of the Commonwealth with Canada. We are proud that the Queen of the United Kingdom is also Queen of

It was incongrous that Canada should have to make this request to the United Kingdom 115 years after the passage of the first British North America Act in

British North America Act in 1867. Independence was given formal recognition by the Statute of Westminster in 1931.

MPs had before them proposals which had been agreed not only by the great majority of the provinces but had been approved by both houses of the Canadian Parliament. These new circumstances were acknowledged by the commons Foreign Affairs Committee in their report pubthe commons Foreign Affairs
Committee in their report published on January 18, and the
Government agreed with the
views expressed in that report as
to the propriety of the United
Kingdom Parliament enacting the
proposals as requested.

The Canada Bill contained not
published the proposals as requested.

only the two important clauses regarding patriation and future

amendment, but a charter of human rights and freedoms.

This charter was a most significant addition to the existing constitutional arrangements enshrined in the British North America Act. This had been Controversial in Canada and still contested by Queba and some of contested by Quebec and some of the indigenous peoples. It was, of course, a matter of

refret that the present proposals did not have the unanimous support by the Canadian provinces, but the supreme Court of Canada did not consider that the consent of all the provinces was required either by least the least the consent of the least required, either by law or by constitutional convention to the making of a request to the British Parliament.

that the outstanding difficulties should be resolved, but the Government believes that this is a matter for the people, the provinces and the Parliament of Canada to decide. We do not believe that the existence of this disagreement provides grounds disagreement provides grounds

It was also the Government's

for declining to act as we have
always acted upon the request of

Westminister 1931 any alterations

what similar consideration applied to the indigenous populations of Canada. Their existing ment. This was also the view of the Fareign Affairs Committee. It must be passage of the amendment proposals through this Parliament without addition. Canada and in this country that they were dissatisfied and opposed the passage of the amendment proposals through this Parliament without addition-

Some of the Indian groups referred to their official treaties with the Crown and maintain that there were United Kingdom obligations arising from these which persisted to the present day. Three groups had instituted proceedings in the courts of this country.

day. Three groups had manutured proceedings in the courts of this country.

These proceedings were still before the courts, but the Speaker (Mr George Thomas) had ruled that that fact was not and impediment to Parliament's proceeding with it or to discussing any current legislation despite the fact that the legislation, if enacted, would necessarily determine the outcome or render its consideration pointless.

He knew there were MPs who wished the flouse to delay consideration of this Bill until the proceedings were over but they were not dealing only here with one case of proceedings by the Albertan Indians, there were two further sets of legal proceedings which had been already instituted.

There could be no certaintly about when these foll legal proceedings would be concluded, let alone about the prospects if

let alone about the prospects if any further litigation was to be started, which was not at all possible.

possible.

There came a moment where one could not wait for further possible pieces of litigation because otherwise one could wait for a long time.

We might (he said) easily wait for a matter of years. I do not believe that the request made to us by the people of Canada should be deferred that long.



Walker-Smith: Second reading premature

It was the view of the Government and of the Foreign Affairs Committee that any treaty or other obligations due to the India poeple of Canada had become the responsibility of the This charter was a most ignificant addition to the existignificant addition to the existinstrined in the British North
America Act. This had been
controversial in Canada and some of
the indigenous peoples.

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equired, either by law or by
onstitutional convention to the
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Why Bill is in French

The rule of the House of Commons was that they spoke in the English language and the Canada Bill which the House was about to debate was in two languages — Canadian French and English, the Speaker (Mr George Thomas) pointed out in a ruling before MPs began discussing the Bill on second reading.

He said the Canadian Federal Parliament was bilingual and the Bill came from that Parliament to be made to the Cairman of Ways and Means satisfied that it would not be proper either in committee or on the French version to be selected for debate.

He said the Canadian Federal Parliament was bilingual and the Bill came from that Parliament after long deliberation. The long title and the preamble to the Bill said that the Canadian Parliament requested this House to enact the provisions. These provisions embraced the French text which, according to Clause 3 of the Bill, was to have the same authority in Canada as the English text.

Since this Bill is unique in modern times (he continued) it is essential for us to be quite clear in our minds as to the course to follow. I cannot escape the conclusion that the bilingual Canadian Parliament, which has made the request to us to pass the Bill, is satisfied that there is no difference in substance between the Canadian Ferench and the English text. In addressing itself to the substance of this Bill it is therefore to the English-speaking House will need to direct its scrutiny.

The Speaker added that if any amendments were to be made to

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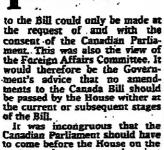
BRITISH LIMBLESS



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to come before the House on the matter and was an anachronism totally out of keeping with Canada's phace in the world today. The present Government of Canada had sought ways of taking its own constitution into its own hands and they were to be congratulated on succeeding where their predecessors over the past 50 years had failed. It reflected great credit on the Government. Government.
If this Bill went through it would be the last time Canada would have to ask us for legislation. Their constitution would be their own and that was exactly as it should be.

Bill could be prolonged

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said the Bill had alrady aroused deep emotions on both sides of the House, but to 24 million Canadians it represented the final achievement of absoulte independence with some important changes in the constitution of Canada.

Canada.
It was high time to end the anachronism, yet until Prime Minister Trudeau grasped the nettle 18 months ago no Government dared to risk the arguments that would inevitably follow the decision to ask Britain to patriate the constitution.

decision to ask Britain to patriate the constitution.

Britain should welcome this opportunity to terminate responsibility carried for so long, although he had some reservations about the timing.

The legal processes which were started by the application to the court of appeal were not yet exhausted. The Lords was now being petitioned and Mr Atkina should have deferred the second reading of this Bill until it had been heard and the whole judicial procedure had been finally exhausted, as it would be in a few weeks time.

weeks time.

I have some fear (he said) that such an attempt to rush this matter through before the Lords have given their judgment may not shorten the process. It could replace it. prolong it.

peoples; but it was right to ventilate many of those concerns in the hope that the authorities in Canada would take some account of them.

of them.

Among the Indians themselves there was no agreement about precisely what they most objected to and what precisely should be done to put it right.

Some MPs would find it much easier to support the Bill if they could have some authoritative statement which would alay these concerns. The expression of



usurpation of the jurisdiction of the Canadian court.

He urged the Government to reflect on the constitutional aspect and not seek a second reading today. There was nothing to prevent the reintroduction of the Bill. The second reading of the Bill, whatever its merits, was premature and sought to preempt the proper constitutional processes. He indicated he would abstain.

mr James Callagham (Cardiff, South-East, Lab), the former Prime Minister, said if Westminster was to refuse to enact the legislation after the successful efforts to reach a large measure of common agreement in Canada, it would be an intolerable affront to a nation of 24 million people with a democratically elected parliament.

Such refusal could cause embarrassment to the Crown, for the Queen was the Queen of Canada as well as the Queen of the United Kingdom.

The federal government and the provinces had carefully and fairly negotiated a procedure for amending the constitution and had thereby achieved a result that had eluded their predecessors for 50 years.

If MPs now intervened to alter those carefully as king George III did at the time of the Boston tea party.

It was not possible for MPs to

It was not possible for MPs to judge how justified were the grievances and complaints expressed by the 300,000 so-called "Treaty Indians" on education, language, unemployment, life expectancy and unsettled land claims

claims.

I conclude (he said) that we cannot accept the basic plea of the Indian people that partriation of the constitution is itself



unconstitutional and that we should reject the Bill. It would be

snound reject the bill, it would be perverse on our part to do so and we would have no power to emforce remedies for any griev-ances we might think were well-founded against the Canadian

The best prospect for the Indian people was to take up wholeheartedly the opportunities in the Bill which provided for constitutional matters and the rights of the aboriginal people of Canada to be discussed at a constitutional conference within 12 months after the passing of the Act.

Quebec stood in a special position as a founder member of the modern state which brought lower and upper Canada together. But the representations from Quebec ignored the development of Canada since the original union. Only the future would show whether the Bill would lead to a hardening of opinion in Quebec in favour of seeking independence from Canada. It was not possible for Britain to resolve such a long-standing debate. Only Canadians could do that.

MPs could only hope the people of Quebec used their capacity and potential to increase the prosperity of their people in conjunction with the whole of Canada. Canada needed Quebec and Ouebec needed Canada.

The Bill was an historic compromise between the provinces and the federal government. By passing the Bill the British Parliament had an opportunity to take its part in settling a problem which had irked Canada for 50 years. He supported the Bill in its entirety.

Welsh grant approved

LOCAL FINANCE

The Government could insulate Welsh local authorities from events taking place in England and the decisions of English authorities, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said when late last night he asked the Commons to approve the Welsh rate support grant for 1962-83. It did by 311 votes to 208 — Government majority, 103.

He said it reflected his decision

He said it reflected his decision not to reduce the total amount available for local authority grants in the current financial year. The position differed from that in England. Although authorities budgets suggested the current expenditure would exceed the overall expenditure target, he accepted the view of the Weish authority association that the excess was likely to be eliminated by various means, including the normal process of budget drift, during the year. In taking that decision he placed his trust in the local authorities.

We can treat then (he added) on the basis of their own performance and not tar them with the brush of Mr Livingstone or anyone else.

ment expenditure over the target, then others who have made efforts may find theselves suffering the inavitable cutback. I might be forced to introduce individual targets to protect authorities who have made an authorities who have made an effort to reduce expenditure.

There should be no misunderstanding — if there is an overspend next year, indeed, if the current expenditure overspend this year is not substantially reduced from its present level, I shall have to withold grant.

authority services in Wales.

There would be a further reduction in Government financial assistance to local authorities. False assumptions had been built into the settlement concerning the likely levels of inflation. There was a most punitive increase in council rents. This order the said is miserly.

Robbins disturbed by cuts

EDUCATION

Whatever was cut it must not be education itself, Lord Beaumont of Whitley (L) said in opening a debate on the urgent need for a better educated working population. To cut education itself lation. To cut education itself would be to cut not only Britain's economic future but its democratic future as well.

It was at this moment, with a world recession on, with the newly industrialized countries in full competitive cry and with the challenge of the new technology, that the Government chose, he went on, to make the first serious cuts in education since the Geddes Axe was swung before the war. These cuts were not only heavy but unselective. They were falling in so many of the wrong places.

Rather than cut the production of skills, the only sensible thing to do was to increase them.

to do was to increase them. There were ways of doing this without extravagance. Britain must increase these skills because it had to be adaptable. There was a danger to democracy not only from unemployment but from too big a gap between whatever elite there

might be and the rest of the population.
It might be that there were too many universities. What was clear was that far from there being too many students there were not enough.

clear was that far from there being too many students there were not enough.

Lord Stewart of Fulham (Lab), for the Opposition, said special thought must be given to partime adult education.

It was almost impossible to avoid criticism of the Government; the cuts could not be dodged. It was no good asking for a massive injection of public

money but would the Government consider a change of heart and have a modest increase in spending?

Vicount Eccles (C) said he wanted to see a restructuring of the education system begun immediately. It should be aimed at a better balance between full-time schooling and the age group from 16 to 19 and between the universities and adult education.

The restructuring necessary and because of the prevailing situation a beginning could be financed only by transferring resources within the existing budget.

Lord Perry of Walton (SDP) said if cuts were restored immediately to universities it was possible that they might be healed. But by the time this Government had run its full course, the universities would be damaged beyond repair and several cohorts of the young would have suffered great deprivation before any order could be reimposed.

Lord Robbins (Ind) said he found the prescription of numbers out. The prescription out. The function out. The first out. The first out. The first out. The prescription of the de

Lord Robbins (Ind) said he found the way in which the cuts had been imposed by the DES and USC deeply disturbing. The minute prescription on numbers to each institution changed the relation which had existed hitherto between the UGC and the universities. This relation had been the envy of universities in other countries, but also no

The Criminal Law Revision Committee hopes to publish a working paper on the law on prostitution in the first half of this year, Mr Patrick Mayhew, Minister of State, Home Office, said in a written reply. It was too early to say when it would complete its work on the law on sexual offences generally.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions:
Rome Office; Prime Minister.
Motions on NHS regions and
districts and on constitution of
districts thealth authorities. Lords
(3): Leashold Reform Bill and
Opticians Act (Amendment) Bill,
accordings.

Mr Alec Jones, chief Opposition spokesman on Wales, (Rhondda, Lab) said when the rate bills, the rent increases and the increased water charges all came tumbling through the letter boxes, the people of Wales would feel the full impact of this sertlement, both financial and on the continuity services in Wales.

could have some authoritative statement which would alzy these concerns. The expression of these concerns might be resented by some in Canada, but concerns had also been expressed in the Labour Party's sister democratic party there.

The Commons could be impensely grateful that this was the last action it would have to take involving the Canadian constitution. Constitutional arguments were always exhausting and frustrating.

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C) said there were outstanding and vital questions awaiting resolution. It was not for this Parliament to prejudge the matter. Offence might be caused to the Canadian people by acts which would be interpreted as a pre-judgment of the constitutional issue and a vitual

The Bill was an historic

Mir John Cartisle (Luton, West.
C): Is he satisfied that in Madrid
the Spanish authorities realise
what a very vicious and unpleasant animal is the British

Mr Shaw I take note of that.

Press Bill: print reply or pay fine

MEDIA BILL

Mr Frank Allama(Salford East, Lab) was given leave to bring in a Right of Reply in the Media Bill, which would give members of the public the right to reply no allegations made against them in which would give members of the public the right to reply to allegations made against them in the press or on radio or television, with penalties ranging between £2,000 and £40,000 for failure by the media to compily.

He said the Bill would give an organization or an individual the right to reply within three days to any factually inaccurate or distorted report. The reply must be printed without charge and be of equal length to, and in the same position as, the original article. In the case of a weekly or monthly periodical, the reply must be printed in the next issue. It was vital to include radio and television in the provisions as misrepresentation or distortion of the facts on these media could reach an even wider anudience than that of a newspaper. The existing libel laws would continue and would not change in any way. Unfortunately, people of small or moderate means could not afford to sue for libel because legal aid was not available for this purpose. Not everyone had the resources of Sir lames Goldsonith.

A Similar law had operated successfully in France, West Immes Goldsonith.

A Similar law had operated successfully in France, West Germany, Denmark, and other European countries. The inspiration for this Bill came from Mr. Tom Bairstow, former deputy editor of the New Stateman. Since the Bill was first introduced last year, it had received support from MPs on both sides of the House, members of the public, and the Campsign for Press Freedom, a trade union body.

This Bill was no panacea, but while the millionaire press would continue to mislead vast readerships it would provide some safeguard to an individual or organization which was not provided at present.

A recent example of the kind of distortion which was not provided at present.

A recent example of the kind of distortion which was not provided at present.

A recent example of the kind of distortion which was not provided at present.

A recent example of the kind of distortion which was not provided at present.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch

veniently forgot to mention this fact.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) said that he would not oppose the Bill; but wanted to point out that when the Bill came op for second reading lest June Mr Allaum did not bother to turn up, an indication of the seriousness with which he considered the subject.

Not only did he not go to the second reading, he did not even bother to get it printed. Therefore it did not seem to be a serious proposition.

The Bill was read a first time.

Fans told: Get tickets first

Weeding out

local councils

There may be a legislative opportunity in due course to deal with the pewers of local authorities, Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said when asked if he would review the statutory espaceabilities of local councils.

and no longer relevant to local needs and which, if repealed would significantly reduce the cost of local government.

ENVIRONMENT

powers of

WORLD CUP

Football supporters going to Spain to watch the World Cup were advised to make sure they first had their tickets and hotel accommodation arranged.

Mr Neil Mactarlane, minister for mr neil mactarine, minister for sport, giving the advice during question: time, said it: would ensure good relations between fans and the Spanish authorities. fans and the Spanish authorities.
Mr. Dennis Canavan (West Stringshire, Lab) said there are questionable standards of accommodation being prepared for the World Cup. A recent advertisement proposed herding fans into camps with four to a tent at a cost of £275 each. Does the minister think this kind of exploitation is conducive to good crowd control and behaviour? crowd control and behaviour?

Mr. Macfarlane: This is such an import subject that I hope if he has any information it will be received in my office because I would like to know about it. It is too early to say how these arrangements will shake out in the next few mouths but my officials will be watching this closely. We have a committee reviewing all aspects of the matter. responsibilities of local councils.

Mr Shaw explained that the Government had, examined the statutory duties of local authorisies thoroughly shortly after taking office, and had made proposals for repealing or amending many of them. In addition, it had already removed about 200 of the 300 central controls which it promised in its White Paper of 1979.

reviewing all aspects of the matter.

Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C): I am glad he was able to go to Spain recently and meet officials there. Can he say whether he was able to visit the grounds will be played by the three British home countries and if he feels the standing spectator accommodation was adequate for crowd control as it is in this country? Mr Macfarlane: My officials have visited all five centres where the British teams will play their first phase matches and had dis-cussions with all the authorities

White Paper of 1979.

Mr David Atkinson (Bournemonth, East, C) said: Among the wealth of legislation which has been passed over the years concerning the statutory duties of local authroties, there still exists much which is out of date cussions with all the authorities in these centres.

We discussed crowd segregation the elimination of the provision of alcohol and many other aspects. There are still many other important aspects I want to discuss with all the authorities over the next few

months.

Mr Denis Howell (Birmingham, Small Heath, Lab): We all support his energy in ensuring all British travellers to the World Cup behave in a sensible and civilized manner, but there is likely to be considerable difficulty because of the intense holiday trade and traffic which will be carried on quite legitimately at the same time as the football supporters are going.

The key to the matter is to ensure the use of passports and immigration control to make certain that, at the point of sale for tickets for matches, transport and hotels, the whole matter can be regulated, and only genuine supporters receive those facilities. months. .

comments and observations and take note of what he has said take note of what he has said. There are many aspects yet to be discussed with all interested parties. Four million people go every year from this country to enjoy the hospitality in Spain. I hope good cooperation will be maintained over the next few months.

mounts.

As for distribution, I can only urge on those who may go to Spain to watch the first phase matches to make sure they have accommodation and they have tickets at the outset before they set off.

or against a provision of the law. Mr Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab): Mr Michael Heseltine is already guilty of shackling local authorities. If he pokes his nose any further into this he will get a punch. (Laughter) I shall probably be the first one in. Councils have money for housebuilding

MA ---

About 21,000 council houses were started by English local authorities in 1981, and private starts this year were up 22 per cent on last year. Mr. Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said during questions.

Mr Shaw: No duty carried out by local authorities should be carried out in defiance of the law or against a provision of the law.

tions.

Mrs Ann Taylor, an opposition spokesman on the environment, said that if the present Conserva-

football hooligan. Is he satisfied the Spanish Police are going to the able to cope with this particular type of hooligan if he offends?

government.
Mr. Joseph Dean (Leeds, West,
Lab): These figures Mr. Heseltine
has just amnounced are the worst
figures that have been produced
since council house building was
started.

offends?

Mr Macfariane: We must maintain a sense of balance: 99.9 per cent of British supporters behave themselves. I am concerned about the hooligan minority and I hope the Spamish feotball authorities know the requirements of spectators and I am confident they will judging by the dialogues so far. Behaviour off the field is a matter for the Spamish authorities. since council house building was started.

For the under-privileged, the badly-housed and homeless under present policies, the possibilities of heing rehoused are worse than in the period of Rachmanism. When is he going to give some hope to these three classes of people? Not only the trade union movement, but the CBI suggested a much greater level of public building in the public sector for council housing in order to alleviate the situation. Mr Heselther Rachmanism was a phenomenen of the private rented sector. Therefore, Mr Dean will want wider shorthoid—an attempt to improve the situation. He will realize that the level of amuel council house dwellings is a reflection of Labour authorities' decision to improve, and repair rather than build new houses.

Mr James Hill (Southampton,

Mr James Hill (Southampton, Test, C): This might be time to intoduce more legislation to allow the private market to produce more accommodation for rent, because at the moment the private sector is not pulling its weight. It is waiting for Government to make the right moves.

moves.
Mr Heseltine: We have introdured legislation to initiate
private shorthold tenancies, but
the Labour Party has been
deliberately attempting to make it
impossible for people to feel
secure about it and protect their

Mire Taylor: Will he stop trying to put the blame on local auth-orities? Many local authorities want to build more council houses but this Government is preventing them from doing so. Mr Heseltine: I hope she will now encourage Labour authorities with a significant underspend on capital account for housing to get on with spending the money they are authorized to spend.

Councils told what land to use first

The Government had given advice to local authorities on giving priority to using existing vacant land within inner cities rather than developing greenfield sites. Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, said. He added that the registers of mused and under used public land, which were now being extended to the whole of England, should help greatly. Macfarlane: More talks in Mr Shaw: Yes, I agree: There are precedents for doing this; which is why consultations are going on with the local authority associations and no doubt there may be a legislative opportunity to deal with this matter in due course. Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield. Heeley, Lab): Local authorities have statutory duties such as running an effective transport service for the benefit of their people. There is need to make these statutory duties so clear as to put their powers beyond peradventure and beyond the reach of the law lords.

Mr Shaw No duty carried out by

England, should help greatly.

Wir Anthony Steen (Liverpool, Wavertree, C), urging that such advice be given, asked Would he explain how 100,000 acres of good agricultural land is being lost each year, according to his own department's information, and yet 250,000 acres of vacant and derelict land in the principal urban areas is still unused?

Mr King: It is to tackle that problem that we have introduced the registers. We have introduced them for 32 districts covering 21,000 acres not used or under used in public ownership. We have sold the first 500 acres and considerable wors is coming

Data protection

Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary, in a written reply, said be had announced last March the Government's decision to introduce legislation on data protection and he would shortly be publishing a White Paper setting out the Government's proposals for legislation.

The basis of our proposals (he said) will be the establishment of a public register, but we do not mend to set up a data protection authority on the lines

authority on the lines recommended by the Lindop Committee.

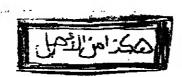


As one door closes...others slam in their faces

There are now more eighteen-year-olds in Britain than in any year since the war, and fewer chances for them than ever before. This week The Times Educational Supplement analyses the opportunities - and lack of them. Bright, dim or in-between, as a whole generation comes of age, doors slam in their faces all along the line. How do the cuts affect their chances of higher or further education? Will they miss out on the youth training scheme? Jobs? With over 3,000,000 unemployed! 18 in 82 ... what are their chances? It's all in The TES this week, on sale at your newsagent, it's a vital issue for all concerned.

Educational Supplement

On sale at your newsagent every week, 45p



More new roads to rid towns of heavy traffic

were taken into account nearly 100 communities could

started in two to three years. Trunk road schemes due to

was being achieved with the limited money availabe.

"Money that could have been used to build desperately needed by-passes has been lost to the programme because of serious miscalculation", the federation said.

"This year the Department

"This year the Department of Transport will underspend the construction budget by £100m. In the past 22 years

the budget has been underspent in 19 of them. A deplorable record."

Policy for Roads: England 1981.
Cmnd 8496. (Stationery Office,

Eight by-passes are being traffic out of about 40 towns elight by-passes are being added or restored to the Government's trunk road programme and about 220 towns and villages are expected to benefit from such roads over the next four to fine verse. If local authority schemes to be a fine verse to be a fine verse.

The details were released in the White Paper, Policy for Roads yesterday, and bring to 15 the number of new bypasses announced in the past

The latest batch includes six on which preparatory work was suspended because of public spending cuts: Stockport and Hazel Grove, Greater Manchester which will cost £27.7m at November 1979 prices: Neward Norting. 1979 prices; Neward, Norting-hamshire (£17m); Batheaston, hamshire (£17m); Batheaston,
Avon (£16.6m); Axminster,
Devon (£6.6m); Burton Latimer and Rushden, Northamptonshire (£14.4m) and Burscough, Lancashire. The others at Wigton and Egremont in Cumbria, appear in the list for the first time. Estimates for Burscough, Wigton and Egremont are not yet available.

The seven by-passes re-cently added are Chapel-en-le-Frith and Whaley Bridge, Nerbyshire; Bicester, Oxfordshire; Quorn and Mountsor-rel, Leicestershire; Beckington, Somerset; Iwade, Kent; Winchelsea, East Sussex; and Blisworth, Northampton-

Mr David Howell, Sec-retary of State for Transport, said: "These schemes will make a great contribution to the quality of life in the towns concerned. They have suffered from heavy traffic-for too long and I am glad to assure them that relief is on the way.

Mr Howell said new trunk roads opened in the past 18 months had taken through

De Lorean chief blames 'bad press'

By David Hewson in London and Piers Akerman in New York

The fate of the De Lorean car company is likely to be sealed today at a meeting in London between the company's board and, Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who is expected to rule out further state aid.

now see their by-passes being built and at least another 120 towns and villages would benefit from work to be state aid.
The meeting was delayed two days to allow Mr John De Lorean, the company's American founder, to try to raise private capital to keep the receiver at bay. The company is thought to have liabilities of between £30m an £40m and has received more than £80m state aid. Without a successful restructuring immediately is little to a successful restructuring ☐ The British Road Feder-ation said not nearly enough was being achieved with the mmediately it is likely to go

into liquidation within days.

Mr C. R. Brown, president
of De Loream Motor Company, said from California that
the negative publicity which
the company has recieved since last October has been devastating. The sports car manufactrued by the compamanufactured by the company appeared primarily to professioinal people, doctors and lawyers, he said. They do not want to buy the car when they read all the staff that has been appearing, and so they ask the dealer to hold their car until they can see what is really happening."

what is really happening."
Mr Brown said four of his area directors are convinced that sales of the car would have doubled if there had not have doubled if there had not been such bad publicity. "Through December we held our own with other cars in our range. We outsold Jaguar by almost double and kept right up there about 5,100 had been sold to dealers in the United States. There were 435 on a ship bound for Long Beach and a further 700 awaiting shipment from Rel. awaiting shipment from Bel-

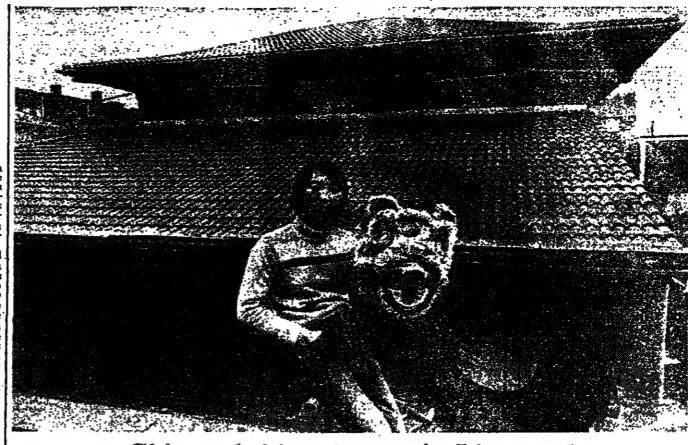
"We have had a lot of offers of support, particularly oil money, but the time factor is against us. What we need is a restructuring."

Mr Brown said that it was

Mr Brown said that it was a great pity that the British press had always emphasized the size of the British Government investment, but had not noted that around \$130m (£71m) had been returned to Northern Ireland in wages and plant by the

"The loss to the British "The loss to the British taxpayer is really negligible, particulary if you consider what it might have cost to pay unemployment benefits to all these people if the company had not been started at all." The new agreement is a rebuff for Britain's royal medical and surgical colleges which wrote to Mr Neil Macfarlane, minister for sport, before Christmas urg-ing the Government not to enter into new voluntary a conference in Southhamp-

Mr George Clark, an offi-cial with the Northern Ire-land section of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said that there was still some supporting the Labour Party ning for industrial revival could be saved. "But we are politically and financially, and special employment concerned at the hard line Both were essential for a measures to guarantee an Labour victory, and both equal right to work.



Chinese bridge the gap in Liverpool

Mr Brian Tai Shen Wang, aged 32, Chinese community officer with Liverpool City Council, standwhich in the front of Liverpool's pagoda, which will be officially opened by the Prince of Wales on April 2. The bright red-building, which is to be a centre of Chinese philos-ophy and art, stands in the midst of declining industrial sites and council tenements behind the

the Government and the tobacco industry over the sponsorship of sport is about to be announced. In spite of

exhorations from Britain's top medical men, it is thought that it will allow an

increase in spending on sports sponsorship from £4.5m a year to £6m.

It is also going to run for four years, instead of three, which means that the tobacco

industry can be sure of no

interference for a long

They said that such an

agreement would be ineffective and would allow the tobacco companies, hours of

through the screening of

sports events when tobacco advertising on television was

Southampton

A new agreement between normally banned. If an ne Government and the agreement was reached, they

City's shopping precinct. It cost £250,000 to build — £228,000 coming from Liverpool's Inner City Partnership, the rest from a campaign led by Mr Wang. When the pagoda is opened officially it will fill a cultural gap for Liverpool's 10 000 Chines the learnership. pool's 10,000 Chinese, the largest provincial settlement of their people in Britain. The centre's main room is a large hall where

Chinese ballet and theatre will be

The pagoda is also equipped for sports like "chientz" — a game in which players use only their feet to keep a shuttlecock off the ground. A playgroup, pensioners' club, talks on Chinese history and culture, and language classes are also planned.

Tobacco sponsorship of Farmers earn more and the outlook is better sport may be extended From Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent,

The tobacco companies are

soring cricket.

sports minister and

tobacco industry, is a health

budget of Health Education Council by £2m to £8.5m.

ing propaganda. Smoking cost the NHS £150m a year,

budget will inclu

The

advertising on television £2m especially for anti-smok-

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

heavily involved in sports sponsorship with Rothmams sponsoring the RAC rally, Embassy sponsoring snooker and Benson & Hedges spon-The review also shows that farmers borrowed 50 per cent from banks than in 1979 and that new investment was down on 1980. Incomes are estimated to

One concession that may have been won by the health officials, who sit in on the negotiations between the have risen by an average of 14 per cent. Taking inflation into account, they were still slightly higher than in 1980, but were lower in real terms warning on advertisements for tobacco-sponsored than in 1976-78.

Outstanding bank advances were about £3,400, 20 per cent more than in 1980. ☐ Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, Under Secretary of State at the Department of Health and Social Security, opening Although that reflects some increase in loans for land purchase, most of it was for ton on preventing illness, said he was increasing the

The income improvement was due to a continuing high Annual Review of Agriculture level of production, high 1982. Cmnd 3491 (Stationery returns on some commodities Office, £4.65).

Farm incomes went up and the fact that the value of slightly last year according to the Annual Review of Agriculture, published as a White Paper yesterday.

sales rose more than costs.

Looking forward to the year ending this month without taking into account the effects of the severe weather, the review indicates further recovery.

> The largest increases a. expected in Northern Ireland and Scotland, where the output value of most products, particularly potatoes, sheep and cattle, is expected to increase while the rise in costs of feedstuffs and depreciation is naturally smaller than in 1980-81.

The number of farms fell by about 5 per cent between 1976 and 1981 to 242,300. The average area increases by about 6 per cent to 119

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Gun suicide verdict is quashed

A verdict of suicide recorded by

A verdict of suicide recorded by a coroner on a solicitor's son who died from a gunshot wound in the head was quashed yesterday and two judges ordered a fresh inquest before a different coroner to be held.

David Nicholas Garlick, aged 20, died whien he was staying at Bothamsall Hall, Bothamshall, Retford, Nottighamshire, as custodian of the hall while the owner was away.

Lord Justice Ackner, sitting in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court with Mr Justice Woolf, said yesterday "Not only was there no evidence of suicidal intent, there was strong evidence to there was strong evidence to the contrary."

The suicide verdict was recorded by Lieutenant Colonel H. J. Thompson, the Retford coroner, in April last year. Lord Justice Ackner said it was only a pathol-ogist's evidence that the circumstances of death were compatible with Mr Garlick having held the gun to his head which had raised any suggestion that death was not accidental.

Pools win for iobless man

A man who has been unemployed for three years has won £129,000 on the football pools. Mr Willie Mills, aged 51, from Greenock, formerly sugar process worker, said yesterday: "It's too soon to say what we will do with he

money.

Mr Charles Hill, aged 58, a mineworker from Bilston, near Edinburgh has won £138,000 He plans to retire

Petrol bomb idea came from TV

Two boys aged 12 and 13, from South Shields, were fined £25 with £3 costs by a tuvenile court at Hebburn, South Tyneside, yesterday for having three petrol bombs, which they

made, as offensive weapons. Mr Derek Walker, for the defence, said the boys were influenced by watching riots on television last year. They had decided to bomb railway tracks, the court was told.

Reward for Breughel

purchase, most of it was for farming purposes, the review says.

Investment in new buildings and works fell by 13 per cent to £475m, and in plant, machinery and vehicles by 16 per cent to £440m.

A £5,000 reward was offered by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and pieces.

A £5,000 reward was offered by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the London Gallery average size of diary and by the Courtauld Institute yesterday for information leading to the return of a £500,000 Breughel stolen from the london from the lond Michael Kitson, the insti-tute's deputy director, said the thieves would have troub-le selling the painting.

Hayward puts money on October 1983 election

The next general election would be held in October next year and the Labour Party was working hard for caucuses as Heinz had soups, victory then, Mr Ronald he joked, adding: "If all that Hayward, who is retiring energy and cash dissipated general secretary of the on them could be put into the party, said at a lunch in his. party proper, we would be honour in the Parliamentary greatly strengthened".

Press Gallery yesterday.

Mr Hayward said the party

would be forthcoming, Mr Hayward said.

The party had as many caucuses as Heinz had soups, he joked, adding: "If all that

October 1983.

The significance of the sion led by public spending Labour Party's meeting at and investment; price con-Bishop's Stortford in Januatrols to check-inflation; ry had been that the unions had radicated themselves to supporting themselves to common ownership and plan-

Press Gallery yesterday. Mr Hayward said that he would start a national cambad made a £10 bet that the election would be held in promote its socialist strategy. The considerance of the circular would include expansions and the product of the circular would include expansions.

Street violence

Police fear rise in robbery

By Nicholas Timmins

Street crime has risen weeks, the police say groups highest total for any police sharply in London in the past of up to 50 youths have on division after Lambeth, the year, both in Brixton and in three occasions looted shops areas not seriously affected in the area in daylight.

The police say groups highest total for any pol areas not seriously affected

Full figures for last year

are to be released early next month. But figures for the first three-quarters of last year show steep increases. In south London, which tra-ditionally has the worst figures of the four Metropli-tan police areas, the total in the third quarter of 1981 was 1,855, two-thirds up on the same period in 1980 and approaching double the fig-ure, 952, for the same period

The biggest percentage increase is believed to be in Lewisham, despite the determined effort in community policing that has put more policemen on the beat. Robberies and other violent thefts in that division, which includes Bromley, rose by 60 per cent in the nine months to September, up from 539 to while confidential preliminary figures given by the police to Lewisham councillors are said to show a 96 per cent increase in the borough itself over the year, up from 604 to 1,189.

Some of the street crime has become increasingly brazen. In the past three

kobbery and other violent theft, the category that includes muggings, has risen by more than 50 per cent in some areas and the police are worried about the increased violence.

In Brixton, the percentage increase has been smaller, about a third in the first nine months of last year, but the number of attacks is much higher. There were 1,782 up to September, against 1 360 violence. to September, against 1,369 in the same period of 1980, with the total for the year expected to be well over 2,000 for the first time.

The increase in some other areas is as bad. Hackney had an increase of 63 per cent to 1,171 in the first nine months of 1981, Southwark a 77 per cent increase to 922. In Wandsworth the increase was 24 per cent and in Haringey, which in 1980 had the second



Michael Heseltine: People must help themselves

butterflies

months was under 20 per Both Lewisham and Brix-ton are sensitive multiracial

areas and police have so far been treading carefully, re-sisting the temptation to flood the area with police; the tactic that preceded the What they need, they say, is vocal condemnation by local communities and lead-

ers of the rise in street crime. The problem they are facing, they say, is a social one as much as one for the police. Attempts are being made in Brixton to establish
a local police liaison committee. But while two meetings have been held and a
third is planned for later this month, the moves are being hampered by the lack of a Home Office decision on whether to take up Lord Scarman's recommendation of statutory police liaison

D More evidence of a general rise in reported muggings and robberies in the last quarter of 1981 comes from Greater Manchester (Peter Evans writes). Crimes of robbery and theft from the person were together up by 7.7 per cent over a similar period in 1980, although that is a smaller rise than in the areas policed by some other forces.

M40 route threatens

agreement.

From Our correspondent, Oxford

Plans to drive a motorway through one of Britain's important butterfly breeding areas have won a county

council's support.

The proposed M40 extension through Bernwood Forest and across Otmoor, an area of outstanding natural beauty in Oxfordshire, has angered

But the route marked out by the Department of Transport as part of the £200m motorway extension from Oxford to Warwick, has been backed by Oxfordshire County Council, it decided by a majority of three to support the Otmoor route at a public inquiry later this year.

The proposal has been opposed because the forest is home to some of the rarest.

bome to some of the rarest species of butterfly, including the black hairstreak, grizzled skipper and purple explorer. Mr Charles Secret, the national wildlife spokes-man for Friends of the Earth, said the route showed a callous disregard for but-Otmoor is a wild marshy

area, a few miles from Oxford city centre, which inspired the chessboard in Lewis Carroll's Alice Through the Looking Glass.

Protesters want the pro-posed extension moved three miles to the east.

BLIND CHILD WINS FIGHT FOR SCHOOL A girl born without eyes will spend hr first day at a

nursery run by the Royal National Institute for the Blind today after a "compro-mise" decision by her load mise" decision by her load council to pay the fees.
Wirral Borough Council's refusal to pay the fees for Shelly Benbow, aged three, of Maxwell Close, Upton, Wirral, had been criticized by Mr David Hunt, Conservative MP for Wirral, and well-wishers promised several hun-

ers promised several hun-dreds of pounds to the girl's Mr Michael Nicol, Wirral's education director, said yes-terday: "We have only want-ed what is best for Shelly from the beginning. It has never been a question of money, rather what would be



Guard yourselves, Heseltine says By Lucy Hodges

A strong plea for people to do their own policing through crime prevention was made yesterday by Mr Michael Heseltine, the En-vironment Secretary, who was given the task of resuscitating the inner cities after last year's riots.

More policing was too Lord Scarma simple an answer to the appailing increase in crime, he said. People had to be is to act as a significant control of the said. involved in improving their cavironment

The minister, who was speaking at a conference in London organized by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, was in favour of More trained housing staff schemes in which council should be allocated to prob-

Local authorities had to be.

sensitive to tenants' needs, he said, which meant that local management was important. That meant the police assigning officers to particular housing estates. Lord Scarman's report had The job of such officers

is to act as a visible deterrent to would be offenders and to ensure that police assistance an underlying malaise in our is readily available. It is, in a society erupted across the sense, an effort to encapsu-late the concept of the village bobby in an urban comm-

More trained housing staff

tenants ran their estates lem estates. That did not necessarily mean more money, he said.

Local management could pay for itself as had been found in the Tulse Hill estate, Brixton, where the extra rent and rates from previously unwanted housing more than covered the costs of running an estate office.

The minister told 100 housing and probation officers: "Last year symptoms of an underlying malaise in our

country. I hope what hap-pened then will continue to serve as a reminder of the cost of failure in the tasks which, inescapably and im-placably, confront us all".

Pope given a lecture in Benin

Cotonou, Benin. — The Pope arrived in Cotonou to an ecstatic welcome from Benin's Roman Catholic minority and a stern revolutionary lecture from President Mathieu Kerekou. Thousands of singing and dancing church supporters were allowed through tight security on to the runway as the papal jet from Lagos landed. Silence then fell as the President, wearing traditional costume, launched into a 25-minute political

Using one of the slogans coined by Benin's Marxist-Leninist Government which came to power in a 1972 coup. The Pope listened patiently beside him before being driven to a football

being driven to a football stadium to say Mass.

With 6,000 dignatries seated on the grass pitch, and 20,000 more in the stands, the Pope said the church in Benin had known "low periods, trials, temptations" but was now undergoing a "new spring". After his scheduled six-hour stop he was flying to Libreville, Gabon.

Mrs Reagan yields to critics

Los Angeles. — Mrs Nancy Reagan, the President's wife, will no longer accept free designer clothing from some of America's leading fashion houses (Ivor Davis writes). There was considerable criti-cism after she disclosed last month that she had accepted thousands of dollrs worth of ensembles as "donations" and, after wearing them gave them to museums for stu-dents of fashion to study. The practice has been stopped.

'Impertinent' allegations



ous controversy over the death in prison of Dr Neil Aggett, aged 28, continued unabated by the announcement by Mr Kobie Coetsee. the Minister of Justice, that an inquest will be held soon and "no stone will be left unturned to ensure that the true course of events will be

evealed . Mrs Helen Suzman, the adding opposition MP, Mrs Helen Suzman, the leading opposition MP, described as "confounded impertinence" allegations made by Mr Coetsee and Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Police (above), that she had "fabricated" a letter from a detainee claiming that he had witnessed Dr Appert he had witnessed Dr Aggett being maltreated in prison.

Khomeini 'in good health'

Reports circulating among exiled Iranians that Ayatollah Khomeini was either dead or dying were dismissed by spokesmen for Iran's Islamic leaders as the work of counter-revolutionaries. (Reuter reports from Lon-An official at Ayatollah

An official at Ayatollah Khomeini's north Tchran office told Reuters by telephone that when they informed the Iranian leader of the rumours. "he just smiled and said 'Well, they have nothing better to do." The ayatollah aged 81, was said to be in good health.

English players still ahead

English players were still in the lead in both groups of the western European zonal tournament here at the end of round eight (Harry Golomof round eight (Harry Golombek writes). In group A, Nigel Short, with 6 points out of 8, is ahead of the two Dutch masters, Ligterink and Van Der Wiel (5½ out of 7), and John Nunn (5 out of 7). These four look likely to qualify for the final top group.

group.

Round 8 results: Ligierink 1. Nunn 1.:

Van Der Wiel 1. Shori 1.: Langeweg 1.:

Serel 1. McNab 1. Gomez 0: Doyle 0.

Fernandez 1: Gallego had a bye

Jonaihen Mostel leads Group 8 with

6 pts out of 7 followed by Mark Hebden

51. out of 8. Donner 5 out of 7 and

51. out of 8. Donner 5 out of 7 and

51. out of 8. Donner 5 out of 7 and

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51. out of 8. Donner 5 out of 7 and

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51. out of 8. Donner 5 out of 7 and

6 pts out of 7. Donner 1. Hebden 1. Blow 0. Rivas 0.

Van Der Sterren 1. Donner 1.

Meulders 0. Janes had the bye. In 2n

adiourned game from round 7. Jones

beil Blow: the other adjourned game

beil ween Stean and Sanz 13 unfinished.

Tear gas used against Arabs

Tel Aviv. — Stone-throwing government policy, fre-and tyre-burning Arab stu-quently attacks Lord Carringdent demonstrators were dispersed by tear gas in the occupied West Bank (Moshe Brilliant writes). The Israelis detained three suspected this morning: "Those who are crowing would do better to pray for peace across the ton as "Lord carry-on- sell-ing-the-white-man-down-the-Ramallah and el-Bireh were to pray for peace across the alco dispersed by teat gas. also dispersed by tear gas.

Town goes into mourning for oil rig victims

From Christopher Thomas, St John's, Newfoundland, Feb 17

ship Mekhanik Tarrasov, which both sank off the coast of Newfoundland.

The small, picturesque town of St John's, where the operation is being coordinated, was in mourning today, aithough there was still a faint sense of hope that the one untraced lifeboat speech.

"Long live His Holiness From the oil rig will be found with men on board. Unofficially, however, the authorities have accepted that all Using one of the slower.

The Russian ship went down 55 miles away from the

the winter has been one of Canadian branch of the Mobil, the worst on record and city oil company, was subject to councillors had to vote yet another \$1m (£485,000) to clear mountains of snow and rescue several villages that of St John's, Newfoundland, had been cut off for several outside Canada's territorial days

days.
Churchmen gathered in St John's to coordinate attempts jurisdiction.
to reach relatives of the In the House of Commons
victims. An ecumenical seryesterday, Government minvice is planned on Friday but isters came under critical few people from outlying questioning for the second areas will be able to get day about circumstances through the snow.

Local radio stations opened their programmes for several hours to local people. Most were bitter that the men were allowed to work in such appalling conditions, and several men who had worked on the rig spoke of inade-quate safety precautions. The Japanese-built Ocean

Ranger was drilling 116 miles east of St John's when it developed a 15 degree list. The men took to the lifeboats which were engulfed by the beavy seas.

It was the worst marine disaster of the east Canadian coast since the war, but there is a history of tragedies in the region. The Titanic sank 400 miles from the Ocean Ranger site in 1912 with the loss of 1,503 lives and within 15 days the Empress of India sank with the loss of 1,014

The Canadian Govt has just completed an evaluation of coastal search and rescue operations and found a lack of clear objectives and poor coordination. The report is

From Michael Hornsby

Johannesburg, Feb 17

The political crisis

Zimbabwe has been seized on

with relish by the (mainly

Afrikaans) pro-government press in South Africa as proof that multi-racial societies are doomed to failure and that black Afri-

one kraal".
This was a reference to the

fact that Mr Mugabe, the

Prime Minister of Zimbabwe,

derives his support mainly from the Shona-speaking peoples in the north and

north-east, who account for about 80 per cent of the black

population, while Mr Nkomo's strength lies among the Ndebele-speakers in the south and western parts of

Zimbabwe as it stands is an affront to South African orthodoxy on two main counts: By showing that a

white minority can survive in

a black-ruled country and by

offering an example of a

state in which blacks are able to sink their tribal differ-

ences in acceptance of a

common nationhood.

This challenges the basis of apartheid which holds that

a white minority can only

survive if it retains a mon-

opoly of political power and that the blacks of South

Agrica are made up of separate "nations" - Zulus

chosas, Tswanas and so on -

which do not want to be

therefore, is grist to the apartheid propaganda mill. So is the continuing exodus

of whites from Zimbabwe and

the reports of mistreatment of whites.

The Citizen, the only Eng-

which generally supports

lish-language

newspaper

crisis in

Lifeboats and aircraft due to go before the Cabinet today battled against severe next month. It suggests the winds in the search for control of search and rescue bodies from the Ocean Ranger should be placed under a

known to have died in the disaster. He is Mr Robert Wilson, a 29-year-old father of two and a former Aberdeen driller, (the Press

Association reports).
Mr Peter Fogg, the rig
manager, was earlier said to be the only Briton on board at the time of the tragedy. Mr Wilson had flown out to

the disaster rig with another employee of a Canadian drilling firm a few days before the accident. Ottawa: Canada and Newfoundland have named commissions of inquiry to

down 55 miles away from the Ocean Ranger on Tuesday commissions of inquiry to investigate the tragedy and the Canadian Government is between 10 and 15 men are still unaccounted for, There were five survivors.

The same brutal storm caused both disasters in the space of 24 hours. The swell was more than 50ft and winds frequently reached 100 mph. The winter has been one of Canadian branch of the Mobil the worst on record and city oil company, was subject to

waters, but well within its 200-mile zone of economic

At one point Mr Joe Clark, the Conservative Opposition leader, suggested that confusion within the Federal Government may have led to the loss of life, and urged that it be ended before more ives were lost.

Mr Patrick Nowlan, a Nova Scotia Conservative referred to the obvious confusion over jurisdiction among the Federal, Newfoundland Provincial, and United States governments.

At least three Federal Departments — energy, transport and defence — have responsibilities of various kinds in the offshore area. Mr Jean-Luc Pipin, the Liberal Transport Minister, answering Mr Clark yester-day, contended that this was inevitable, the only alternative being to put everything under a single government

department.
The issue dividing Ottawa
and Newfoundland is a longstanding one, and is based on which level of government owns the oil off Newfound-land.

Glee over MPs warm to Canada Zimbabwe measure

By Hugh Noyes

The long-awaited Canada Bill, described by the Speak-er, Mr George Thomas, as unique in modern times, and which after 114 years finally brings to an end the powers of the United Kingdom Parliament to legislate over Canada, was given a warm reception as it headed for its second reading in the Com-

cans, left to govern them-selves, will dissolve into quarrelling tribes. In a typical comment Die Vaderland, which staunchly supports the ruling National Party, said earlier this week that the events in Zimbabwe mons last night.

From early in the debate there was little doubt that the Bill would receive an impressive majority. The only had shown what everyone "except for a few very naive British" had known all along: objections were made on grounds of timing by MPs "Ndebele and Shona cannot live peacefully together in who felt that the Government should have waited until various legal proceedings in the House of Lords were concluded.

As well as ending the powers of the Westminster parliament to legislate over Canada the Bill, which has been approved by both Houses of the Canadian parliament and comes before the Commons at the reques of the Federal Government, confers full powers on that Government to amend the Constitution under an agreed formula. It also amends the Canadian Constitution by providing for a charter of

rights. Even before the Bill came before the House, MPs were fully aware of its unique nature, in that alternate pages are in English and Canadian French.

An early ruling yesterday by the Speaker made clear that any proposed amend-ments to the Bill by West-minster MPs should be in English only, and that any translations required should be left to the Canadians. But, at the start of the

debate, Mr Humphrey Atkins Any sign of conflict in Zimbabwe along tribal lines, that any alterations could only be made at the request of, and with the consent of, the Canadian Parliament. It would therefore be unconstitutional to make any amendments without that request and consent. His advice was

that there should be no amendments to the Bill Representatives of the one; million Canadian Indians were much in evidence in the public galleries as the Com-mons debate opened. The basic argument of the Indians is that the patriotism of the Constitution is uncon-

stitutional. Parliamentary report, page 4

Two months of martial law

The tinder box in Poland's big cities

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, Feb 17 Rumour has it that the

Lublin, in a soft-spoken protest against martial law, have been leaving their homes and milling in the streets shortly before the 7.30pm news. Every evening the news

trumpers the hosannas of higher production and failing crime rates. The town authorities — this much is official — have brought forward the start of the curfew until 7pm to ensure that the television announcers have a sporting chance.

True or false, what matters is that Poles believe the story. After two months of martial law, the official media have lost any sem-blance of credibility. Local authorities are hav-

ing to enforce absurdly restrictive rules and the military council has promised little and delivered nothing. Some restrictions have been cities, from 11pm to 5am. In most cities it is possible to drive private cars and buy petrol, and many newspapers have reappeared in the kiosks (albeit in possible to the control of the control of the control of the cities of

(albeit in neutered form).

Travel between regions has become easier, the universities have reopened, telephone contacts restored in a limited way (usually a seven-hour wait for intercity communication) and some businesses have been allowed to use their telexes.

businesses have been anowed to use their telexes.

But it would be wrong to deduce from this relaxation that martial law is being dismantled. We are told there is more freedom to come if everyone behaves themselves. everyone behaves themselves. Even if the soldiers are withdrawn from the streets (and there is no evidence of this in Warsaw, Gdansk, Poznan or Lodz), the military will dominate the economy and everyday life for many, many months to come. The commissars will stay

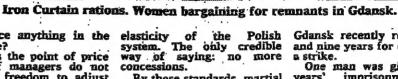
in the factories, the patrols will stay in the shipyards, the armoured personnel carriers near the power plants and, less tangibly, the military will continue to oversee the chain of command in several ministries and government departments.

Recently a general rang up a senior editor on the newspaper Zycie Warszawy to complain about an article and to order the sacking of its writer.

Whatever the pressure from the West, irrespective of whether sanctions are intensified or reciprocal agreements abrogated, the generals are here to stay — at least until certain aims have been achieved.

The aims of the authorities have become somewhat coufused over the past eight weeks. The first priority was of course to restore social stability, a readily comprehensible military aim that involved the rounding up of thousands of potential enemies of the state. But over the past weeks the other goals, space in which the party the original motivation for the military takeover, have gained in importance, and it is these that are proving to be beyond the powers of the military council.

Economic reform, including the radical increases in prices of food and fuel, poses the severest problem for the generals. They are trying to change the mechanisms of economic redistribution at a time when there is nothing to redistribute. How is an enterprise's manager to sieze the initiative in marketing his products when he cannot find the raw materials needed



the pricing of their goods to meet demand? How can the enterprises launch, as they are being urged, and export drive when there is no way of financing

there is no way of financing the necessary imports?

These problems existed before martial law but they have become intractable since. True, strikes have been removed from the equation, but the heavy military control, the purging of managers and administrative heads (800 in the past eight weeks), the nervousness about independent decision making and, to a limited extent, the imposition of martial law is an elusive,

to produce anything in the first place? What is the point of price reform if managers do not

have the freedom to adjust

The takeover was a move against Solidarity's erosion of the party, but also against the medium ranking apparat that has traditionally blocked reform and partly, too, against the fringe hardliners, those dogmatic Marxists outside the central committee who could have constituted a fifth column for the Soviet

Union.
Martial law was used to defend the centre in Polish politics, to keep some re-formist ideals alive, but also to provide a way of covering up the fundamental lack of

By these standards, martial law has failed. Nobody says so openly of course. Like the man falling from a skyscraper and passing the thirteenth floor window, their judgment is: so far, so

their judgment is: so tar, so good:

But even before the raids and arrests of the past two days, the balance sheet spoke for itself. There are still over 4,000 Poles interned (the official estimate) but, in fact, something like 12,000 have probably been interned and about 6,000 released. These estimates are fuzzy. One of cision making and, to a limited extent, the imposition of martial law is an elusive, quixotic goal.

Martial law was also designed to provide a breathing space in which the party could rebuild and regenerate. The takeover was a move those interned told me that leaflets.

Magistrates courts, which have to try the accused within 48 hours of arrest, because of his "cooperative" have sentenced hundreds—attitude, taken to the end of signed to provide a breathing space in which the party could rebuild and regenerate. The takeover was a move As it happens, he is now free but he is still on internment lists and missing from others. Other people have been interned, released than rearrested and charged than rearrested and charged with anti-socialist activities.
According to the official figures 2,727 people have faced summary courts (no appeal, no jury) since martial law, over a third of whom were accused of organizing solice.

infrastructure of opposition.
Subordinate goals have been achieved; Mr Lech Walesa is politically isolated. strikes or continuing Soli-darity activities. The average sentence has been three to five years, though a couple in

Gdansk recently received 10 and nine years for organizing

One man was given three years' imprisonment for claiming that he had been beaten up in an internment camp when he received — according to the official account — his injuries from his wife. He was found guilty of spreading false infor-mation that could have caused popular unrest.

Apart from internments and summary trials, there are also trials in military courts and under normal criminal law. The latter could be applied for example against those accused of breaking into a printing shop to print

even those acquitted have been known to lose their known to lose their iobs: students more often than not are expelled.

Thus the first object of the military council, law and order, is being achieved at considerable cost. Dismissed journalists write for underground newspapers, expelled students help to establish the

intellectuals are separated from worker dissidents. But the ultimate effect of the

crackdown has been to radicalize opponents of the regime, create a larger gui between the Communic Party and the people and to make a tinder box of every large city, as was evident in Poznan last weekend and Gdansk three weekends are the economy ais, diough

the official press says that coal output is breaking all records, and the Community Party alls with it. There is two theories about the effect warrial law on the name of martial law on the party.

The first states that the image of General Jaruselia image of General Jarvielshis still intact—the particle. Pole performing a patricle duty—but that his confist line of conciliation is being discredited—the longer the military stays in the street, the longer Mr Wales interned and Solidarity is suspended. suspended.

This view is based on the relative inexperience of the Central Committee which though it supported mode tion last summer, is being actively lobbied by hard

liners.

The other theory is that the line of conciliation is not the line of conclination is not under threat—the Sone under threat—the Sone Union and therefore the dogmatic Polish Marxist are still interested in a solution based on dialogue—bur had General Jaruzelski has taken on too much and may have to give up one of his many have. The long anticipated Central Committee Plenum, which according to some sources could come next week, may clear some of the smoke, but it will provide no lasting solutions. The people no longer believe in the party and the fact that it needs military support to continue military support to continue

tisement. The generals then have ittle choice but to continue. If they stepped down now allowed the Communist Party to regain control, the old ailments would reappear instantly. The infighting would become outfighting and the Soviet Union would again express anxiety about its unruly neighbour. These factors, and not the relative efficacy of sanctions will determine the span of martial

The Catholic Church seems to have recognized this and is concentrating on the improvement of conditions for the interned and the removal of day-to-day irritants. Some church sources are

confident that a large num-ber of the interned will be set free in the next two months. Other informants say that the Government has a list of 700 interned Solidarity leaders that it would like to expel abroad.

Much depends on the nature of popular unrest in the coming weeks. To give the military leadership a raison de être. A degree with the same and the same and the same and the same are sam

week paraphrased the under-ground slogan in addressing an American reporter: You have t winter, but we will have the propaganda spring." In one sense that is correct: many educated Poles are unhappy with the Reagan Administ-ration's policies, its rivializa-tion, as they see it of the Polish crisis ("Let Hollywood Be Hollywood", the cynics spectacular) while many ordi-nary Poles believe that the United States is using "food But that does not make them love their own govern-ment. There is no forgiving

no forgetting.

Troubled allies, page 12



plans opposed.

Springer bid in jeopardy

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Feb 17 The West German Cartel

Office has refused per-mission for a huge deal between Herr Axel Springer, the country's biggest news-paper owner, and the rival Burda firm, which dominates the magazine market.
Herr Springer was to have sold a quarter of his empire

to Burda under a deal in which they together would have made up more than 50 per cent of the national newspaper and magazine circulation, and would have a lion's share of the advertising and distributing business

in these areas.

The sum has not been disclosed but has been estimated at about DM200m (about £45m).

The proposal now goes to Count Otto von Lambsdorii. the Economics Minister, who the Economics Minister, who has the power to waive the cartel office's objections if he considers it is in the public interest.

The right-wing Springer empire includes West Germannic behaves the constant of the constant o

any's biggest tabloid news-paper Bild with a circulation of 4.6 million and Die Welt. continued attention to human

35 nations trapped in Madrid

From Richard Wigg Madrid, Feb 17 With the Communist coun-

tries resisting any prompt adjournment, the European security review conference now looks like dragging on. In today's full session during which Poland attacked Bri-tain and the United States, the only decision taken by the 35 nations was to hold two further sessions this

week.

Switzerland did not propose a suspension from the
end of this week until next autumn as it had suggested under the impact of Polish and Soviet obstructionist tactics when the Madrid meeting resumed eight days ago. It failed to find support for the idea even among the eight-nation neutral and non-aligned group. Austria wants, above all, to

ensure the continuance of the Helsinki process while Yugoslavia today spoke against the West's desire to concentrate on Poland. Western delegates con-sidered that the Soviet block is trying to put some distance between last week's heavy

Western criticism of the Polish military regime's trampling on human rights, and adjourning the conference for several months. Bulgaria and Czechoslovakiz have both insisted on observing an informal con-sensus reached before the Christmas recess to return to

Madrid for four whole weeks. The West refuses the Eastern block's attempt to move the conferece on to drafting a final document. its whole area. Poland today rounded on Britain and America for their

Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

Renovation in Russia

Ever since the Khrushchev years, when the con-tradictions and weaknesses of the Soviet system were of the Soviet system were admitted and revealed for the first time to everybody's view by Stalin's, successors, the world of Western kremlinologists, for ever debating what the future of Spylet communism would be, split into two schools of thought. two schools of thought.

One of the two, quickly discredited as that of the optimists, believed that the Kremlin leaders would be able to carry out those economic and political reforms which were needed to make the Soviet system more efficient as well as more acceptable; both to its more acceptable: both to its own subjugated people, which would enjoy a certain amount of liberalization and to the West, which would find a reformed Soviet Union a better partner in

the atomic age.

The pessimists, who called themselves realists, held that the Soviet system could never tolerate re-forms. Therefore, since the contradictions and weaknesses were real, some sort of a revolution would in the end take place. But the pessimists quarrelled between themselves as to which revolution, and with what effects: one could have to face in the end a new Stalinism, and a more expansionist and dangerous

Alternatively, the revolution might split apart the Soviet empire and open the doors to the democratiza-

These alternatives have been debated among West-ern experts since the middle

two main scenarios has happened, in spite of the fact that the contradictions and weaknesses have be-come ever more serious, in the past two decades.

The reforms, which had been planned during the Khrushchev era and in the early stages of the Brezhnev-Kosygin-Podgorny troika, were quickly abandoned as too dangerous for party rule. Revolutions did indeed occur, but only in the satellite countries, and they were quickly repressed, other by direct military intervention or, when this seemed to become too dangerous for Soviet global interests, by "selfinterests, repression".

The apparent success of this formula in Poland raises a serious problem: does this success imply that the only possible future is a continuation for ever of the present, rather inefficient, bleak and dangerous but functioning mechanism. hased on totalitarianism and the power of the Red Army? This may be the most plausible scenario, but the majority of Western experts still believe that the weaknesses and in-efficiencies of Soviet communism cannot be for ever compensated by repression.

The fact that the present Soviet leadership is bound to be thoroughly renovated, for reasons of age, in the near future, lends credi-bility to the belief that something is going to give in the Soviet machine. The interests of the three main power groups in the Polit-buro, and in the Soviet Union at large, are seen to be in contradiction

The economic bureau-crats are blamed by both the party bureauctats and the military leaders for being unable to provide an economic power basis large enough to accommodate the other two ground alone and enough to accommodate the other two groups' plans and dreams. The party people want more goods for the masses to keep them himpier, while the generals must keep up an immense military machine, which military machine, which they always seek to expand.

If the ambitions and interests of each of the three main power groups are incompatible with each other, and if the "Breshaw compromise" breaks apart. after Brezhnev, two things could happen. The first is a "Khrushchev scenario", based on an alliance between party and govern-ment-reformers, leading to reforms, detente and polycentrism.

An alliance between the party hardliners and the military men could lead instead to a "Jaruzelski scenario" on the Soviet scale, including more repression, more expansionism and a communist war

economy. We have no direct indication as to which of the two scenarios might prevail we know almost nothing about the younger Soviet leaders and their views. But it is high time that the West starts discussing what it can do to strengthen the chances of success for the first, "Khrushchev sten factor ario". The Western factor will have great influence upon the solution of its Soviet equation

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differences Mr Shahi s had the reputation of the carried to the white the carried to the the Preside appro هكذا من الأصل

French Cabinet names 44 to head state firms

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Feb 17

The heads of 44 national ized industries, financial proups, and banks were appointed by the Cabinet a graduate of the Ecole today, in one of the biggest movements of personnel ever carried out under the Fifth Republic, and one with farreaching consequences for reaching consequences for ority.

The new head of Thomson-failure of the Socialist experiment.

The new head of Thomson-Brandt, M Alain Gomezm was a director of Saint Gobain,

The appointments and but with the established nounced have produced no sensations, but some surprises. They appear to have been dictated by the desire not for revolution but for change in continuity.

A more unusual appointment is that of M Jean-Pierre Brunet, a professional diplo-

industrial or semi-industrial group posts. M Michel Rolant, a month member of the CFDT leftist The trade union executive and of the Socialist Party, is made head of a new energy saving agency, and M Georges Valbon, a member of the Communist Party committee, with the reputation of a good local government admini-strator, becomes head of the National Coal Board.

A third, M Georges Besse,



M Jean Yves Haberer: To head Paribas bank group.



M Jean Gandois: Remains at the Rhone-Poulenc helm.



Roger Fauroux: as director of Saint-Gobain.

change in continuity.

Apart from a left-wing mat and former Ambassador colouring in some cases, and the appointment of three the biggest Industrial group, the Compagnie Generale differenticits. But he too had women to head nationalized the Compagnie Generale banks, those chosen are d'Electricite. But he too had drawn from that vast reservoir of graduates of the graduates of the concerned, three of them are the end of the war, have already nationalized, and 18 worked with equal ease in the will be nationalized next higher ranks of the Adminisurable parts of the stration and in key posts in mutual banks to be denational.

> months.
> The new head of Suez is M Georges Plescoff, who was president of the nationalized Assurances Generales de optional. France since 1970. M Rene

administrator.

M Jacques Mayoux, former president ot the recently

is appointed general adminis-trator of Rothschild bank was managing director of the group in the 1960s, and a member of its supervisory

board since 1968.
In the case of the banks, none of the former presilents have kept their jobs, although the betting was in past weeks that two of them stood a good chance. The new appointments are more "pink" than their predethan their prede cessors, on the whole, and

One or two are actually members of the socialist "think tank" — M Robert Fossaert, who becomes head of the Banque Scalbert Dupont, and M Jean Matouk,

pointed today Mme Lisette Mayret, director of the Compagnie Financière of the

of a new industrial policy, in which the nationalized groups are expected to play the role of leaders.

A Bill to this effect will be submitted to parliament next autumn. It amounts to noth-ing less than a minor revolution of French banking

Foreign minister denies

Mr Agha Shahi, the outgo-ing Pakistani Foreign Minis-major policy differences with

Mr shahi, who had been replaced by Lieutenant-General Sahubzada Yakoob, said The Times article had com-The Times article had com-there any major policy differ-pelled him to answer back ence with the President.

He said he was willing to comfortable with General Zia's idea of an alliance prove that he wahad been in very poor health since October. Mrr Shahi added he had asked the President to let him resign.

Mr Shahi said he boned is stated that (1 am) unit of the comfortable with General Zia's idea of an alliance of Jslam against the forces of Jslam against the forces of aethism and Communism."

He wondered how such an impression had been gained. "You will agree that this

him resign. Mr Shahi said he hoped been spread through the courtesy of as eminent a paper as The Times and had been carried by wire and the courtest. The through the countries, but found and the countries are the countries. paper as The Times and had countries, but found expenses agecies and published in newspapers throughout the world.

Continued to under-developed countries, but found expression in the columns of distinguished in newspapers throughout the world.

in regard to his alleged differences with General Zia. Mr Shahi said he was baffled by the reports. He said he had carried out the foreign policy which was articulated by General Zia and had earnt the President's endorsement and approval on all occa-

So let me say there is no

higher ranks of the Administration and in key posts in business and industry.

But there has been no massive promotion of left-wing politicians or trade unionists, or people outside unionists, or people outside that charmed circle which has governed France under two republics.

Only two of them are given industrial or semisindustrial or semisindustrial group was known for was known . for

Thomas, the managing direct-or of the BNP, one of the already nationalized "big three" becomes its general

nationalized steel firm, Saci lor, and responsible for the success of the Credit Agri-cole, is given the Société Generale, another of the "big three", as a handsome conso-

M Michel de Boissieu, who

less prominent members of the administrative and business establishment.

Of the three women ap-Rothschild group, whose career has been in banking, becomes general administrator of the Banque Hervet, A leading Protestant bank.

The other two women, Mme Christiane Dore, and Mme Helène Ploix, are ap-pointed Commissioners of pointed Commissioners the Government for the Banque Industrielle et Mobilier Privee, respectively.

Today's appointments are the prelude to the definition

They are also the start of a far-reaching reorganization practices.

dismissal by Zia From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad, Feb 17

ing Pakistani Foreign Minister, who appears to have taken umbrage to a recent Times Diary article about his falling from grace because of reported differences with President Zia ul-Haq, devoted considerable part of a press conference today to what he described as "mythical differences".

In this context, Mr Shahi recalled the country's new relationship with the United States. The Afghan policy, the initiative for a no-war wart with India, and the pact with India, and the Middle East and Palestine

Mr Shahi said: "Hence the like tgeneral de Gaulle, who had referred to the premature reports of his death by saying: "My fall from the grace is greatly exaggerated."

Mr Shahi said: "Hence the mythical reports are definitely tendentious and are not well motivated. "Finally to climax all these reports, it is stated that (I am) uncomfortable with General

policies. In none of these was

You will agree that this

that he had great admiration for The Times because he believed that it had an

"educative influence Mr Shahi said he had not been offered any other appointment by General Zia, but added that he had offered to resign in March, 1981, when the President wanted to reshuffle his Cabinet.

Civil rites get equal status in Greece

From Mario Modiano Athens, Feb 17

The Socialist Government has tabled a draft Bill making civil marriage in Greece legal but not compulsory — thus giving in to church objections as well as to the surprisingly strong negative public reaction.

The new law will give equally validity to civil and church weddings, but most of the restrictions relating to religious marriages are to be abolished for the civil pro-

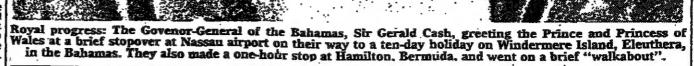
cedure.
These include the lifting of the ban on the fourth marriage, mixed marriages, the disqualification of people convicted for adultery and the ban on marriages between blood relations. Greek clergymen and monks who have taken a vow of celibacy, would be able to marry under the civil pro-cedure.

However, the general

synod of the othodox Church of Greece said recently that it would tolerate the civil marriage only in the case of Greeks of other religions, or atheists. Mr Stathis Alexandris,

Minister of Justice, in tabling the draft Bill last night, explained why the Government had not heeded the demands of Greek women's organizations, the Athens law faculty and the Bar Associ-ation in favour of the compulsory civil marriage, leaving the church ceremony





Madrid worried by wave of killings

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, Feb 17

Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, today attended the funeral of two of the latest Civil Guard victims of a fresh wave of killings, possibly by ETA, the Basque separatist organiza-

tion.

He thereby domonstrated one on active service and the the Spanish Government's other retired, were "evident" victims of ETA's more violent wing. involved in last year's att-empted military coup was about to begin.

about to begin.

The Government is worried about the impact that further killings, or the possible kidnapping of an Army general, might have on the trial, which starts here on Friday. Any general might be at risk, but there are 13 Army and Air Force generals and three VIce-Admirals in the court-martial.

No claim for responsibility for yesterday's killing has yet been made by either wing of the Basque separatist organization. But the Government's special police anti-terrorist squad said last night that the two Civil Guards,

military wing.

The two men were killed within hours of each other in Basque region.
Accompanied by Juan Roson, the interior Minister, the Prime Minister flew from had been worried about morning. This is the first time that he has made this gesture after the murder of Civil Guardsman, though he did so shortly after taking office, when senior army regional Government has two different places in the

Basque region.
The Diario Vasco, a usually well-informed Basque daily, reported today that a decision to resume a campaign of killings and violence was also taken by ETA's hitherto more moderate politico-mili-

last weekend.

Since the beginning of this wished to preserve the remonth, when a special Cabigion's autonomous status. net committee set up to superintend the security arrangements for the Februa-ry 23 coup trial first studied the issue, the Government

office, when senior army regional Government has region,

officers were killed in the condemned yesterday's killing, saying that they were "clearly a bid to destroy democracy at an extremely delicate moment" as the court martial begins. The ruling Basque Nationalist Party today urged everyone throughout the Basque coun-

> The police anti-terrorist squad today announced the arrest of a five-man group belonging to ETA's military wing near Bilbao, together with their arms and explos-

last October in the Basque want us to sail the ship there,

Peace ship may set sail for Ulster

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Feb 17

Mr Abie Nathan, the eccenric but determined owner o the Voice of Peace radio ship, announced today that after 16 years of attempting to reconcile Jews and Arabs, he will leave for Northern Ireland at the weekend in an Effort to promote peace between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Mr Nathan first came to world attention when he flew whis private aircraft, Shalom I, into Egypt in 1966, at a time when it was still in a state of war with Israel. He was imprisoned by the Israelis after returning from a similar solo peace mission a year

His further activities have ranged from a 45-day hunger strike aimed at halting Jewish settlement in the occupied territories to an unsuccessful attempt to take his radio ship into Beirut harbour in 1978 to deliver a cargo of medicines and children's clothing.

The station, which broad-casst a mix of music, adver-tisements and peace jingles, closed down at midnight on December 31 with a record by the late John Lennon. Mr Nathan has failed to secure an Isreali licence for his ship to broadcast from the shore

in winter. He told reporters that he A police statement accused the five of responsibility for the killing of a Civil Guard

He told reporters that he would fly to Belfast on Sunday "to see whether they whatever the risks."

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e as strong That's what we been his life. His memories and

Peking fails to dispel doubts on Deng future

From David Bonavia, Peking, Feb 17

Ambiguous statements by personality and great experiother leaders have only served to deepen the sense of Deng retains his previous high posts in the party and Deng's protègé — told a and market them as profitvisiting Chinese-American ably as they can after scientist that the party leaderscientist that the party leaderschip was strong and united, but did not refer to Mr Deng.

Earlier Mr Bo Viho a specially in the armed

Earlier, Mr Bo Yibo, a especially in the armed deputy Prime Minister denied forces:—fear that this is a there would be a purge of the bureaucracy this year, whereas Mr Deng is thought Tse-tung's system of people's communes.

need for a purge of corrupt, inefficient or over-age offica holders. The jobs of leftists inefficient or over-age offices holders. The jobs of leftists who came up during the cultural Revolution may also be in jeopardy.

Mr Deng, who is thoughtto have gone to southern China strategic affairs. Mr Deng's strong commitment to friends a strong commitment to friends a strong commitment to friends a strong commitment to friends.

I regarded as unfair and which had been in effect for 53 years had been overturned.

The judge, however, ruled only that a woman maintained her rights of citizenship: there was no question of siving woman the right.

he remains out of sight.

Two interpretations are being put on this state of affairs, apart from the view of some observers that it is disputes here about timing of no significance. One and tactics.
version is that Mr Deng has There is also disagreement

Minister, put it last week — because he is feeling his age or is disheartened by the resistance to his modernizing, relatively liberal policies.

leadership, this has rarely which are open to severe been an accomplished fact criticism by other revolutionduring the past three decades of communist rule.

On the contrary, the lead
Most of them have been

turned upside down at ir-regular intervals, but with awesome frequency.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Flag of

convenience

for Nato

Brussels. — Luxembourg, the smallest Nato state whose armed forces consist of 700 soldiers, is to acquire a £1,000m paper air force stationed in West Germany with forward bases in Tur-

with forward bases in Tur-key, Norway, Italy and Bri-

tain (Reuter reports, quoting

Formalities were almost

complete to register in the grand Duchy the 18 airborne

warning and control system

(Awacs) aircraft — converted Boeing 707s — which will give the alliance an extra 15 minutes warning of any attack. Luxembourg was chosen as the state of registration because its law does not require the state of

does not require the crew of aircraft registered there to be

Luxembourg nationals.
The Nato Council yester-day approved a letter to the

Luxembourg Government discharging it of responsibility for any damage caused by the aircraft which will

carry the Luxembourg lion on the tail and "Nato" on the

Corsicans bomb

Paris - Seventeen bomb

explosions damagd banks and

other commercial premises in

Pares but caused no casualties. A telephone caller to a

news agency claimed re-sponsibility on behalf of the

Corsican National Liberation

The group, which has

aimed at winning Corsica's independence, said last week

it was ending an eight-month

About 50 Vietnamese refu-

gees have ended a hunger strike at a Hongkong camp which they began last Wed-

nesday in protest over their uncertain future and the length of time they have been

Refugees end

hunger strike

a violent campaign

17 targets

Front.

detained.

returned to normal.

Nato sources).

Mystery is increasing here about the whereabouts and activities of Vice-Chairman from public view is that many Deng Xiaoping, hitherto of his crucial policies are still considered the effective lead- in their formative or interer of the Chinese Communist mediate stage. They are Party and Government, who controversial enough to be has not been seen in public difficult or impossible to for more than five weeks.

served to deepen the sense of The economy, for instance puzzlement. The Foreign is going through a tran-Ministry has said that Mr sitional phase in the conversion from heavy to light industry, and the liberalizathe armed forces. Yesterday, tion of agriculture, giving the Chairman Hu Yaobang peasants much more freedom widely considered to be Mr to plant what crops they like

Some highly placed people - especially in the armed

such a move.

The party's theoretical journal has reiterated the need for a purge of corrupt, ministrators is believed to

over the Chinese New Year ship with the United States last month, was originally has led him into a quagmire rumoured to be on an because of President Reasonspection tour. He has since gan's insistence on selling ship with the United States has led him into a quagmire because of President Rea-

domination and alignment with the Soviet Union.

Another is that he has voluntarily withdrawn to the "second rank" — as Mr Wan Li, another Deputy Prime Winister, put it last week — ecause he is feel! larly serious among former servicemen who were demo-bilized because of defence

Although Chairman Hu There are, in short, many laid emphasis on collective spects of Mr Deng's policies leadership, this has rarely which are open to severe criticism by other revelution.

On the contrary, the leadership's course has been strewn with plots and conspiracies, treachery, calumny, civil upheaval, economic crisis and violent death.

Guiding policies have been government officials may have come up against oppohave come up against oppo-sition too resolute for even him to cope with.

Japan's Lockheed bribery trials took a new turn today

Mr Tanaka, who resigned in disgrace in 1974 and was

businessmen who are impli-cated in the scandal, suggest that Mr Nixon asked Mr Tanaka to prsuade All Nip-

pon Airways to take the Lockheed Tristar when the two leaders met in Hawaii in

two leaders met in Hawaii in 1972.

The prosecutors allege that Mr Tanaka had abused his position in exerting undue influence on All Nippon Airways (ANA) in the interests of the Lockheed Corporation. In one affidavit produced today, Mr Naoji Watanabe, the former vice-president of the airline, alleged that he had discussed the issue with Mr Tokuji Wakasa, the airlines's former

sa, the airlines's former president, shortly after Mr Tanaka returned to Tokyo from the Hawaian summit

GENOCIDE

CLAIM BY

LAWYERS

From Our Correspondent Delhi, Feb 17

A group of Asian lawyers

have accused the Soviet forces of committing geno-cide in Afghanistan, in a

The legal inquiry com-

mittee, into the happenings in Afghanistan headed by Mr

P. N. Lekhi, the Indian

Supreme Court advocate, said

that the Soviet intervention had violated the United

which was sitting in Delhi.

report published today.

Nations Charter.

incertain future and the ength of time they have been letained.

Some have been awaiting ations of Pakistan and other

resettlement for two years. Asian countries, but they did not respond. Lawyers from

Hongkong's "correctional not respond. Lawyers from officers" moved the strike Sri Lanka, Thailand and leaders to other camps and Bangladesh, besides India, took part in the inquiry

Manufacturers.

Nixon's name crops up

From Peter Hazelhurst, Tokyo, Feb 17

in disgrace in 1974 and was subsequently brought to trial on charges of bribery, allegedly attempted to persuade the airline to purchase the aircraft at the request of Mr Richard Nixon, the former American President.

The affidavits of leading businessmen who are implimited to the subsequently brought to trial to characteristic services are implimited to the subsequently brought to trial to characteristic services are implimited to the subsequently brought to trial to characteristic services are implimited to the subsequently brought to trial to characteristic services are implimited to promote Tristar sales in the early 1970s.

Mr Tanaka's trial has dragged on for five years. The verdict is expected to be handed down next year.

again in bribery trial

Sex poser for lady Captain of the Castle

From Peter Nichols Rome, Feb 17

San Marino Europe's oldest and smallest republic, perched on Mount Titanus where St Marinus was sup-posed to have founded his tranguil as well as tiny state is split on the feminist

Reports have come down the mountain that a court decision favouring women's rights is to be challenged.
Last week the judiciary
reversed existing law and
gave women born in San Marino the right to keep their nationality if they married outside the republic. Until that decision, which

many women proclaimed historic, a man born in San Marino retained his citizenship, whomever he married and could pass it on to his children, but women lost their rights to citizenship if they looked for a husband outside the 38 square miles of sovereign territory. A demonstration organized

by the Women's Union of San Marino expressed immense joy at the court verdict. A law which they regarded as unfair and which

ship: there was no question of giving women the right enjoyed by men of making their children citizens.

The verdict was the result sent a wreath for the funeral of a relatively little known party official and a message of encouragement to an army conference on forestry. But has established almost total forfeited her citizenship.

There are also said to be a disturbing number of women who do not marry their foreign lovers, even if they have children by them, for fear of losing their citizenship and their rights to an unusually generous social security system.

An appeal against the verdict has been made on the grounds that the court did not have the power to reverse legislation. The appeal was regarded as sufficiently important and dangerous for the rights of women for the female Captain of the Castle There are also said to be a

female Captain of the Castle of San Marino to explain The captain, who is effectively the mayor, said that the appeal had to be considered

by the two heads of state.
San Marino has two Captains
Regent, who are elected
every six months. The coalition Government is in no position to advise the Captains Regent. Although it

has 31 seats in Parliament, cannot count on the vote of the single Social Democrat on this issue, so that the parliamentary line-up would be 30-30.

Members of the Japanese Socialist Party claim that Japanese politicians received as much as \$12m (about £6.5m) in bribes from the Lockheed Corporation to

In a parallel trial, Mr Wakasa, now chairman of

ANA, was convicted on charges of bribery and per-jury last month and given a three-year suspended sen-

tence. Court also handed

down prison sentences rang-ing from six to 14 months to

four the executives of ANA.

All the sentences were sus-

Mr Wakasa and Mr Wata-nabe were also accused of perjuring themselves before

a hearing of a parliamentary committee in the late 1970s when they denied sugges-tions that ANA officials had

taken an option to buy DC10 aircraft from Lockeed's rival,

the McDonnell Douglas Cor-

poration, before the bribes

were disbursed to politicians and senior officials.

AUSTRALIA

FACES

ELECTIONS

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, Peb 17

The Australian Democrats

the party which holds the balance of power in the Senate, could be pushing closesr to a double dissol-

ution — resulting in elections for both the Senate and the House of Representatives. They have announced that they would veto the Govern-

ment's planned sales tax on

basic essentials, claiming that they can save the average family SA1.30 (about 88p) a

This plan had been de-

nounced by Government leaders as interference with budget strategy and a threat

to the Government's ability to cut taxes. Rejection of the

tax-raising proposal will cost the Government \$A53m this

financial year.



Unacustomary behaviour: Scores of angry striking French customs officers, outnumbered by police, were kept away from the Eiysee Palace where a Cabinet meeting was in progress yesterday.

France takes brunt of MEP criticism

From George Clark, Strasbourg, Feb 17

Prophesies of gloom and doom dominated speeches from all parties in the European Parliament today when MEPs debated the

when MEPs debated the pessimistic report on the state of the EEC given yesterday by Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the Commission.

Most of them endorsed his assertion that the community is in serious danger of deserting its free trade principles and retreating behind national trade barriers.

riers. Mr Basil de Ferranti, Conservative MEP for Hampshire, West, pinpointed the atest manifestations of protectionism under the socialist regime in France. He re-ferred to the walling off of the French market from other EEC countries, and condemned particularly the plans to protect the French machine tools, textiles, leather goods, toys and furniture

complete violation of the think will protect their indusprinciples of free trade. Complaints had ome from other countries that measures already introduced by France had paralyzed of "Mr Wakasa said that he destroyed some trade within

Japan's Lockheed bribery trials took a new turn today when prosecutors in the Tokoy district court produces affidavits which allege that Mr Kakuei Tanaka, a former Prime Minister, attempted to persuade the directors of All Nippon Airways to by L-1011 Tristars from the American Manufacturers.

"Mr Wakasa said that he had received a call from the roll that 'it will be convenient if ANA decides to reequip its fleet with Lockheed Tristars'", Mr Watanabe alleged.

Members of the Japanese Socialist Party claim that the Community.

A French minister had been invited to Brussels to explain the motivation and extent of the measures and the Commission would then give an official ruling whether they were incompatible with Community rules.

Mr De Ferranti recalled Strong that Mr Thorn had said that given to the single market and the single market the single m the single market was the Community's priceless asset



Mr de Ferranti: "Britain a sorry example"

but he thought, judging by recent events, that most people would like to have the old tariff system back again instead of the present dangerous and hidden non-tariff barriers.

National authorities asserted their right to test products for compliance with certain specifications and these procedures were easily

these procedures were easily used to slow down the flow

"In Britain we have an all too sorry example of what this can lead to," said Mr De Ferranti. "The British car industry has for years been protected by the national system of granting type approval certificates.

"This has allowed British motor manufacturers to maintain prices that are 30 to

40 per cent higher than prices in other member states. While they may vainy hope that this helps them to hang on to their share of the domestic market, it has

tries.
Lack of proress in devising any European strategy for industrial developments that could provide more jobs was a constant theme, and the Conservative group, under Sir Henry Plumb, it's new leader, has decided to set up a special subcommittee, which will have advice from British, American and continental businessmen. To see what new initiatives can be

Strong backing is being given to the Channel tunnel scheme as a joint European enterprise,

The chronic inability of the Council of Ministers to reach decisions, especially on the restructuring of the Community's finances was condemned, but the Commission itself did not come out

unscathed.
Sir Henry Plumb, for the Conservatives, said that it had been largely incapable of getting the decisions that the Community so desperately needed. He gave notice that the Commision's performance would be closely monitored in the next 12 months. and there was a hint that there could be opposition to a renewal of Mr Thorn's ap-

51 Guatemalan Indians

ers, including some women the clashes near Ayapal, 120 and children, were decapitated yesterday morning at their homes in the Uspantan region of Quiche department, western Guatemala, by unidentified men wielding and Guadalupe González, who machetes. machetes.

tan region, with relatives crying over the dismembered bodies of the victims. Guatemalan television showed some such scenes tonight.

Senior military officers of Called on the parties in the Electronic conflict. Senior military officers of Salvador conflict to nego-

Senior military officers of the forces operating in western Guatemala blamed guerrilla groups for the massacre.

Managua: Two leading rebels have been killed in clashes with Government troops in the mountainous north of Nicaragua in the last few days, according to the interior Ministry.

Salvador conflict to negotiate.

Salvador: Two United States Congressmen have arrived in El Salvador on a mission aimed at preventing Washington's involvement in what one of them called "a viernam situation".

Mr Tom Harkin and Mr James Oberstar. both Demo-Interior Ministry.

James Oberstar, both Demo-A communique, which crats, said they would be described the rebels as bejoined by Mr James Coyne, a longing to "counter-revol- Republican, today.

hacked to death Guatemala City, Feb utionary bands", said that a

The massacre was revealed Stockholm: Mr Ola Ull-The massacre was revealed by a group of reporters who sten, the Swedish Foreign visited western Guatemala, where a big military anti-guerrilla operation is in progress. The reporters described emotional scenes in various towns of the Uspantán region, with relatives

St Lucia seeks end to turmoil

After nearly three years of political turmoil, the Caribbean island of St Lucia is preparing for a general election, which must be held by May 7.

It may return to power Mr John Compton, the pro-Western leader who headed the

ern leader who headed the Government for 15 years until he was defeated in 1979 soon after independence from Britain.

Until the election, St. Lucia, a ruggedly beautiful volcanic island with 115,000 people is being run by an interim government, the fourth since independence. It came to power in mid-January after public protest toppled the Labour Party government of Mr Winston Cenac.

Cenac.

The Prime Minster is Mr. Michael Pilgrim, a 35-year-old accountant and graduate of the North-East London Polytechnic, who entered politics only three years ago. Mr Pilgrim, a popular figure of the moderate left with thick shoulder-length hair. large of the same of the same road, taking action the measures were in which they short-sightedly

He appointed to his cabinet one representative from each of the two main parties, filling the rest of the posts with representatives from the private sector, the trades unions and other organizations — "what we need in this country is unity," he

St Lucia is still beavily reliant on agricultural exports (including bananas for
Britain) and tourism and
under Mr Compton, had
come to terms with the
reality of outside economic
pressure and had become pressure and had become something of a showpiece of quiet pro-western stability.

Mr Compton's United Workers' Party (UWP) was defeated in 1979 by the Labour Party (SLP) which was lead by Mr Allan Louisy, made an incautious deal with Mr George Odlum, his ambitious left-wing deputy to hand over power after six months, which he failed to do, plunging the SLP into a bitter leadership fend which crippled its work as a

government.

St Lucia slipped into economic decline which eroded confidence at home and abroad. Mr Louisy's government fell last year but the SLP struggled on for eight months under Mr Winston months under Mr Winston
Cenac, his Attorney General,
while Mr Oslum left to form
his own Progressive Labour
Party (PLP).
The Cenac Government fell
last month after trying to last month after trying to introduce legislation to allow

MPs to accept government contracts and more time to account for official funds spent abroad. It was the last straw. There were protests from the unions, the business sector and the entire political oppo-sition which almost shut down the island for a week.

Letter from Grenada Airport threatens exotic lifestyle

When Gil Sevil, an American born in Cuba, flew into the former British colony of Grenada (pronounced Gren-ay-da) the other day, he found a lot of his former fellow-countrymen briskly building an airport large enough to handle the most

enough to handle the most modern aircraft.

"There were quite a few Cubans with machine guns," said Mr Sevil, cruise director of the Costa Lines cruise ship The Daphne.
"But they were quite friendly.

friendly.

"When you inquire why
the tiny, 21-mile long island
needs a huge airport, they
say 'to bring in more
tourists'," he added, "But
one 747-load of passengers
would fill every single room one 747-load of passengers would fill every single room in town for a week."

There is plenty of activity at the new airport at Salines Point as the Cubans, using Russian equipment, rush to finish the job.

In many parts of the Caribbean and Central America these days, Cubans can be seen at work on aid projects. In Grenada so far,

the aid appears to be benevolent.
Mr Maurice Bishop, the
London-educated lawyer
who became Prime Minister

in a bloodless revolution in 1979 while his predecessor, Sir Eric Gairy was visiting New York, has already survived one assassination



Stepping off the cruise ship Daphne, I found Grenada quaint but poverty-stricken. Shops are forlorn with peeling paint, supermarket shelves are half-empty and yet there is a bustle in town as scores of schoolchildren, in their English-style uniforms, wait for buses to take them home. Tourists, Americans in particular, are somewhat apprehensive about the Cuban-Russian connexions with the lush, green island and their anxieties are not diminished by tales about a top-secret enclave, heavily guarded and closed to the At the port of St Georg-

e's, once you have fought off the guides, taxi-drivers and native ladies offering a variety of spices, the locals are extremely courteous. Joanna Koch, director of the film society at the Lincoln Centre in New York, told me: "We've been coming here for seven years

and we've never had a moment's concern.

The main road, Royal,
Drive, that runs to the
former British colonial residences, is rutted, bumpy and in disrepair and there

are signs and graffid that declare: "Welcome to Free Grenada" or implore simply: "Women step for ward.

The British colony survived behind high walls and guard gates until Mr Bishop took power and told then they were welcome to say but that they had to remove their fortifications. Many chose to leave, in some cases selling their property at a tenth of its value. There is also a strong North American presence on the island in the form of the Sr

George's University medical school, known as "the school of last resort" and peopled by young, would be doctors who could not get places in medical schools in the United States.

Never can medical students have studied in more care studied in more care corroundings. One of its two campuses is on the

island in the form of the St

palm-fringed, white, sandy beach where students mingle with snorkeling and sunbathing tourists. Because of the airport

expansion, the school will lose one of its campuses and may be forced to leave the island soon, something that the Vice-Chancellor, Dr-Geoffrey Bourne, claims-would severely affect. Grenada's fragile economy.

"We pump over S5m a year into the local economy," he says. "That's one-fifth of the country's entire operation budget." He says operation budget." He says
Grenada gets \$10m from
banana and cocoa exports,
55m from spices, and
another \$5m from tourism.
Ever the diplomat. Or
Bourne says that he is on
very friendly terms with the Prime Minister.

When the revolution took place, I called the Prime Minister and told him that, although Grenada was cut off from the cattains. world, our telex at the school was still operating. So we were able to tell worried American parents. the State Department and the world that all was well. There have been suggest

tions lately that there may be a CIA agent or two planted among the students. planted among the students.
Dr Bourne commented: "I have told the Prime Minister that we have nothing to do with the ClA. Of course, I can't avoid the possibility that the ClA might have infiltrated here. But I'm not appropriate of any student. suspicious of any student. In any event, we tell our students to stay out of politics and keep their mouths shut."

Ivor Davis

Bolivia allows rebirth of unions

From Our Correspondent, La Paz, Feb 17

tellon, the Bolivian Minister of Labour, has announced that union organization will be allowed from March 1.

The announcement comes two months after the military government allowed labour activists to reassemble their splintered Comites de Base union groups — and just ten days after the 76 per cent currency devaluation and other economic measures that brought strikes and shows of dissidence.

shows of dissidence.

The economic measures early this month, apart from the devaluation backed by the International Monetary Fund included big price increases ranging from 17-50

family budget. Miners at the state-run tin

centres of Cativi-Siglo, San Jose, Huanuni showed their ment ordered increases of up years.
to 130 per cent on the The
salaries of public sector Torreli workers - which included many low-paid miners — which appeared to dispite the

Colonel Guido Suarez Caspellón, the Bolivian Minister transport fares, food production power on July 17, 1980.

Labour, has announced ucts and other items in the General Celso Torrehology or production will be a considered to the control of the colon o General Celso Torrelio Villa's five monthregime which now runs the country has promised to slowly "institutionalize" the counopposition by going on strike try and return to democratic rule over a period of three The government of General

Torrelio, a 48-year-old for-mer army commander, and Interior Minister unfor-General Garcia Meza, has just signed a accord with the strength of the strike action just signed a accord with the called by the once powerful miners's Comites de Base Central Obrera Boliviana representatives to recom those broadcast centres soon (COB) national labour confederation. The miners later returned to work.

The COB has been banned representatives soon those broadcast centres soon after a commission has reported how it should be done.

ا مكنا سالاصل

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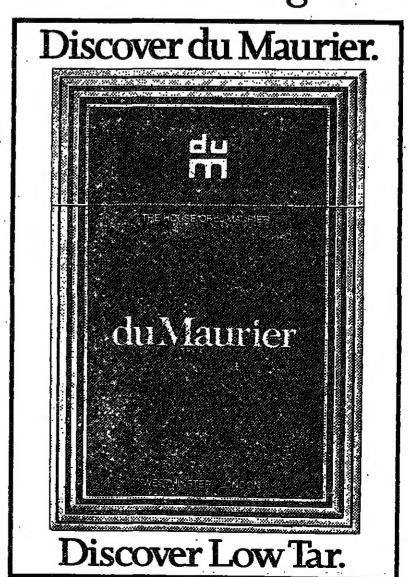
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LOW TAR Manufacturer's estimate

DANGER: H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING: THINK ABOUT THE HEALTH RISKS BEFORE SMOKING. Sikh woodcut of a railway train c. 1870. The engine is evidently a wood-burner. From Railways of the Rai by Michael Satow & Ray Desmond (foreword by Paul Theroux) (Scolar, £7.50)

A goodly prince

Francis I By R. J. Knecht (Cambridge, £25)

Travellers to the Loire valley are beguiled at every chateau and Syndicat d'Initiative by a formidable iconography of French history's women: Joan of Arc, of whose appearance no certain record survives; demure Agnes Sorel, left breast plopping free; Anne of Britanny, stolid queen to successive brotherrings; Reine Claude, dead at but immortalized in a beautiful greengage-plum with a blue-white bloom; and, most seductive and treacherous of all, power-huntress beneath the sickle moon and twice her royal lover's age, Diane de Poitiers. A cool

to matching les dames de Touraine, and his image of the crowned salamander in flames is unforgettably stamped in relief all over the oak doors, beamed ceilings, vast chimneys and barrelvaulted guardrooms of the region: one or two even curl out of the stone itself to peer at the weathered cherub of some forgotten entertainment or wild boar petrified in the chase. Lest the visitor of that time or this should ever miss the point the suppose. vaulted guardrooms of the miss the point, the suppos-edly indestructible salamander frequently alternates with a firmly incised and elaborate capital letter F. It is the mark of King Francis I (1494-1547), François premier, the Franch Henry VIII, centuries later the promiscuous villain of Hugo's Le roi s'amuse and the model, therefore, for the Duke in Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

We have a very good idea what Francis looked like, too, because he was painted by Jean Clouet, the Holbein of the Valois Court, and described by many, including Edward Hall: a goodly prince, stately of

a goodily prince, stately of countenance, merry of chere, brown coloured, great eyes, high nosed, big lipped, fair breasted and shoulders, small legs and long feet.

Impeccable reporting from 1542. Yet, perhaps the French King best known and dimmed in modern times.
Until Desmond Seward's
illustrated Rainbird essay
Prince of the Renaissance (1973) there was no modern life in English, and until now no full-scale scholarly biography at all. This gap is superbly filled by R. J. Knecht's new book. Francis I is vigorous, exhaustive, and much rarer in a work of this range and scale — particu-tarly well measured and shaped. Commanding a huge personal, social, political, cultural, fiscal and economic territory, not to mention endless alliances, progresses, leints and bewilderingly fast reversals of fortune, it is a

model of what a dense historical biography should be.

Francis emerges as King of men who lived there were uncertain where France ended or began, and as Protector of the Faith when subjects and rulers alike took time to decide what was heresy and what was faith reborn. Supremely secular in most respects, he brought in the Muslim Ottoman Turks to check Imperial and Papal power, but he too was burning Calvin's Institutes before he died. Wildly extravagant in pursuit of war, he was obsessed by the threat of encirclement and with his of Milan, the window on the whole of Italy and points East, it very nearly ruined him. The flames through which the salamander held firm were those of rebellion, military catastrophe and humiliation at the hands of the Emperor Charles V.

He patronized the new printing and collected paint-ings, manuscripts and books. still there, so are the great staircase and the loggias of Blois, and vast incomparable.



Chambord, simple forest hunting lodge for a few friends and their ladies, with a miniature city 1542. Yet, perhaps the French King best known outside France between Saint Under Francis, too, Cartier Louis and Louis XIV, Francis I has become both simplified and dimmed in modern times. Until Desmond Seward's illustrated Rainbird essay in birds' feathers of various and the second serious and the second second serious and the second serious and the second second serious and the second second second second second second second seco colours, and they came towards us joyfully uttering loud cries of wonderment" Still are, still do.

Francis was charming, ruthless, insolent and shy; accessible to all except in time of plague and heartily thorough, not to say rough in everything he undertook Not so smart as Henry VIII and lacking the statesmanship of Charles, he surprisingly emerges from this splendid book as a nicer man than

Nobel pilgrimage through the moral desert | China to the life

Auto-da-Fé By Elias Canetti

(Cape, £7.95) Auto-da-Fe first came out in German in 1935 as Die Blendung (i.e. blinding or bedazzlement). This trans-lation by C. V. Wedgwood ("under the personal supervision of the author") was published in 1946 and has been reissued several times; on this occasion to celebrate Canetti's Nobel prize. The author was born in Bulgaria in a community of Ladino-speaking Jews (Ladino, I gather, standing to Spanish much as Yiddish does to German). He grew up and studied in Vienna for the most part but settled in this country for good in 1938.

Despite these vicissitudes of language, nationality, and passing time this is an entirely distinct and coherent book. The translation conveys a remarkable forcefulness of utterance. Although not unrecognizable in type, Auto-da-Fe is not exactly like anything else.

Kien (not "Klein" as the more than usually incom-petent blurb-writer informs us), the world's greatest sinologue, an inhumanly hermetic scholar, who lives in and for his library of twenty-five thousand books, whose purchase has just about used up his inherited fortune. A momentary dis-play of pretended reverence for books by his lumpish housekeeper leads him to marry her. She soon has him dominated: confined to a bit of one room, unfed, in the end beaten and thrown out into the street. There he falls in with a dwarf, Fischerle, out of doors.
who sets up an elaborate scheme to rob him of what is left of his money. The even post-expressionist work as more repellent caretaker of his apartment building comes in a way to his aid as does Kien's brother. All is in vain. He goes up in smoke with his

The book has been compared to Joyce's *Ulysses* and the novels of Kafka. It has something in common with as there is to the work of The book has been compared to Joyce's *Ulysses* and the novels of Kafka. It has

It recounts the last painful them: a large, phantasma-writers like Brecht and months in the life of Peter goric Nighttown section in Toller. One paragraph, near Kien (not "Klein" as the the middle like Ulysses, an the end, might suggest other-But the differences are great.
Bloom and Dedalus are soul in ourselves, no less than for hunger and love".
This is more like Heideggeings; Canetti's monsters are grotesque, nihilistic grotesque, nihilistic humours. Kafka's tone is anxious, apprehensive, be-mused; Canetti's is exasperated, angry, impatient. It accords well with his somewhat congested apperance on the back of the jacket, where the aggressive slope of his

> Brecht's and Weill's City of Mahogonny. In both human beings are represented as almost without exception grotesque and vile. But Dr Kien is not the crushed soul

moustache seems to reflect the accumulated diet of wurst

within, unrelieved by going

absurd world presented in wise. It begins "we wage the plain language as in Kafka. so-called war of existence for rian metaphysics than anything political.

It has been said that Autoda-Fe alludes somehow to the rise of fascism. If it does then so does any other novel about Europe between the wars with some very nasty people in it. In fact it is more like Swift, rearranged for the culture that gave us the Thirty Years' War, a defiance of the human experiment delivered in the peremptory tones of a Gelehrten: "Zis, Herr Gott," is completely unacceptable, It is an arduous book to read, for all the exact stateliness of its the exact stateliness of its prose and the small oases of grim humour with which, one's pilgrimage through the moral desert is relieved.

Anthony Quinton

Bring back philosophy, king of sciences

Thoughts and **Thinkers** By Anthony Quinton (Duckworth, £28)

Anthony Quinton takes a grim view of his fellow professionals. The theme of this combative collection of articles is that too many modern philosophers have chosen to be large fish in ponds, complacent the range of their about studies, concerns contemptuous of their intellectual prede-cessors and proud of their practical irrelevance. Once upon a time philosophers happily conbined the scientific investigation of abstract categories with the near-ophy in Britain, the Stalinophy in Britain, and nature of the universe and like figure of Wittgenstein, the destiny of mankind. his Lenin, G.E. Moore, and Philosophy did not have to be a full-time job. Newman and John Stuart Mill played Moore "through sheer lack fered more dangerous dam-

national politics; Anselm worked out his "ontological proof" between sermons as Archbishon of Canterbury. "Nowadays", Mr Quinton mourns, "there are no serious philosophers who are not looking forward to the pension to which their involvement with the subject entitles them." They write almost exclusively for one another. Even when a politician or imaginative writer does show a concern for broadly philosophical issues broadly philosophical issues their work will reveal no sign of exposure to any current professional debate.

not even see the dangers of restricting ethics to the trivial rules of inter-personal obligations. Wittgenstein was a man of almost Tolstoyan moral sensibility who none-theless cut off philosophy from life "by a self-mutilating effort of will". Russell the politician blustered about the post of the passed for new moral the need for new moral values while denying in his philosophical writings that any moral value could be

Where the leaders led, disciples followed — and all the more fervently. The first few were able to cut broad swathes through long-tangled logical confusions. The many that came later cut increasingly narrow paths to in-

age than did other disci-plines.

Quinton's remedy is a rehabilitation of the "evolutionary philosophers" W. K. Clifford and T. H. Huxley, in fact of Victorian philosophy generally. He sees the fashionable dismissal of most of our philosophical history (following Wittgenstein's remark that he couldn't read Hume because there were simply too many mistakes) as dangerous as, and indeed linked to, the perils of overspecialization. Backing up this twin call for change, Quinton has selected articles for this collection that range from a cool expose of the phoney originality of Marshall McLuhan to high praise for the classification system of the Encyclopaedia

Peter Stothard

Insight into the crime of Glencoe

Massacre The Story of Glencoe

(Collins, £7.95)

Sunday in Derry a clash of opposing religious sects. Higher powers were at not the Campbells who slaugh recent history or the tered 38 Macdonalds that comes to be written from the viewpoint of decent distance. bitter February morning in 1692 wore the uniform of King Billy's redcoats.

(Collins, 17.95)

The Massacre of Glencoe was that paper's nose-to-theno more a blood feud ground style of investigation between neighbouring and to follow the trail of rival tribes than was Bloody responsibility all the way up

to the king.

The path is typically indistinct, as it will be when the Michael Ratcliffe

| Michael Ratcliffe | Milliam of Orange's legacies, separated from the rest, it

Glencoe had its Widgery-style will be a proper vindication inquiry, which failed to lay of the publick justice to blame at any particular door. extirpate that sept of By Magnus Linklater

Magnus Linklater, son of thieves." If he read it, he

Eric, is a Sunday Times may not have understood its implications, and he may have forgotten that the once-Jacobite Macdonalds had recently signed an oath of loyalty to him.

Sir John Hill, governor of Inverlochy, who signed the immediate order, claimed his officers had exceeded their authority, and that he had merely obeyed the ultimate authority of the threne. It was a defence more readily accepted then than at Nuremberg 250 years later.

have caused had he published in 1692; when it was only by another piece of contempor ary journalistic ferreting that the crime was unmasked at all. Who was to blame hardly seems to matter now; Glencoe's import is that it was the starting pistol for two cen-turies of systematic destruc-tion of the Highlands and the old feudal clan system, a process that is not yet ended. For the historical perspective there is still no better account than John Prebble's trilogy Fire and Sword.

The Gate of Heavenly Peace The Chinese and their Revolution, 1895-1980 By Jonathan D. Spence

(Faber, £11.50) All revolutionaries

tempted by the belief that they can create something entirely new. In this century, Mao Tse-tung was seduced by even wilder dreams than any forerunner. He and his colleagues must share the blame for putting on the "new" China of 1949 more weight than it or they could bear. The historians will point to other signposts marking the slow shift from an old to a more modern China.

If the old system had ever heavenly

conferred much heavenly peace on the Chinese people, 1895 was the date when all hope that it could do so ever again began to be abandoned. Jonathan Spence's engaging-ly written account of China's struggles concentrates on

writers—poets, novelists, political thinkers—who poured out their feelings, their fears, their detestation of the past and their dreams for the future. He has woven their lives tellingly into the background of political events, quoting at length from their writings. This is a book that brings China to life better than almost any other written about China since

1949.
The early decades were romantic and tragic—executions, suicides, often early deaths. Some were flitting from China to exile and back again; others fled from Peking to foreign-administered Shanghai. Chiang Kai-shek's 1928 government brought many more exstrait-jacket imposed writers in Yanan in the 1940s and the orthodoxy that still curbs the creative spirit in

was Kang's disciple, Liang Qichao (b.1873) who first came to terms with western ideas and institutions and Spence's keen understand-looked westwards for China's ing. Xu Zhimo, the romantic salvation. But the west was in no state to export either ideas or institutions. Even before the first world war China had dropped out of Europe's intellectual consciousness. An occasional visitor from the west after that carnage (shocking and disappointing to Liang) did little for mutual understanding. Bertrand Russell (with

unmarried consort!) Shaw were lionized scarcely grasped the plight of Alan Hamilton the country or its current temper. Thus China had to do

no British Council, Not surprisingly there was cou-fusion. Haphazard trans-lation meant that the second of Spence's trio, Lu Xm
of Spence's trio, Lu Xm
(b.1881) read Huxley's Evo
ution and Ethics as a
schoolboy and then galloped
through Rider Haggard
Dumas, and the Sheriock
Holmes stories. Others mired
Tolstoy and Jules Verne
When Ibsen's A Doll's House
came out progressive Chinese came out progressive Chir women rushed to call the daughters Nora. Of all these writers the sardonic, uncompromising

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and perceptive" Lu Xun was probably the best, certainly the most clear-sighted and unfailingly acute in his view of the Chinese. He died in 1936 and has since; cherished as a national hero in the new China, though one can hardly imagine a men who would have been more



Listening, Feng Zikai

lacerating in his comments on Maoist China. Ding Ling (b.1905) makes the third of Spence's trio; not at all simply as a representa-tive woman. Her life, with its hopes, its disappointments, its courage and suffering, its hesitation and evasions. representative mirror for the ecutions when refugees were whole period. She was handed over by a pliant sucked in by the leftist tide. Shanghai. Two final chapters can into trouble with Mao in Shanghai. Two final chapters ran into trouble with Mao in lescribe the crushing Maoist Yanan and only enjoyed a treit-jacket imposed on brief respite in the early fifties before being cast out as a "rightist" in 1958. At 77. curbs the creative spirit in the calmer waters of Deng.

The book is built round three representative figures, the first of whom, Kang Youwei (b.1858) did believe that the imperial dynasty oid—and traditionally Chimight be saved by reform. It was Kang's disciple. Liang

As a "ignist in 1956. At It.", she is now happily hove to in the calmer waters of Deng. Xiaoping's China. But what must she be thinking of the new young writers, once again suffering from the house proscriptions?

figures, many others come fully alive, thanks to poet, was lucky in basking in the warm curiosity of Bloomsburian Cambridge Bloomsburian Apostles. He was a rare antinon-political academic, did not escape murder at the hands of Chiang's secret police in wartime west China. Lao She, who perished in the cultural revolution, gets a deserving appraisal. Not many splendours among all these miseries, but much courage and sacrifice, no less deservingly recorded. non-political academic, deservingly recorded.

Richard Harris

Dame's delight in literature

In Defence of the **Imagination** By Helen Gardner (Oxford, £12.50)

We are agreed, are we not, that what matter are the text and the reader, not the author. The only point of producing a play by Shakes-peare is to enable a director to impose his new overall conception on the archaic text and the mechanical art of the actors. It is bourgeois sentimentality to read the literature of the past unless we can discover modern relevance in it. That is why on the whole contemporary literature is better than old books, because it is more

Since you ask, no; we are jolly well not all agreed to those propositions. But they have a strong grip on the Eng their authors. It is crass and gods in claptra — (Oops, ately ignoring what he wrote, of their company, aposiopesis) — in liturgies Extravagant notions by trendy that are impenetrable by directors may produce sen-profane outsiders. Pro- sational happenings on the

fessional historians, archae-ologists, musicologists, and theatrical groupies; but they art-historians produce work art-historians produce work archief can be read with plea-can be read with plea-form of "reader-orientated" sure by amateurs. But the form of "reader-orientated two disciplines that are of criticism" reduces Donne's central concern to all edulast sermon to "a selfcated men and women, phil-osophy and literature, seem the Bible is the most selfto have retreated into private consuming artifact of all. concrete bunkers where Dame Helen deals with them outsiders are not welcome. all with style and relish, for And now at last, thank Chaucer and Shakespeare, thank Aristotle and Hobbes, thank them all, here comes our most distinguished literary academic to perform the vexing but therapeutic func-tion of pointing out that the Emperor's new suit looks a bit drafty.

Most of Dame Helen's book is devoted to the distasteful but necessary task of killing contemporary sac-red cows. What matters about books are their texts and

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RITES OF PASSAGE

Winner of the 1980 Booker McConnell Prize

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all with style and relish, for instance reducing Frank Kermode's dotty obsession with narrative to a heap of Her last chapter, Apologia

Pro Vita Mea, is unneces-sary, but fun. Few of our contemporaries need an Apologia for their lives less than she does, it has been a triumphant celebration of the central moral importance of literature from Donne to Eliot. We are all lucky to be able to spend our lives in the company of our betters: the poets, dramatists, novelists, Lit trade, many of whose philistine to pretend to find and other makers who are professionals have gone the "real man" or the "inner the enrichers of this ugly whoring after Structuralist (Constitution of the professional of t

Philip Howard

Fiction

An Unsuitable Attachment By Barbara Pym (Macmillan, £6.95)

Somewhere between Trollope's Barset and E.F. Benson's maliciously be-spinstered Rye lies the domain of
Barbara Pym. Dowagers
descend on fêtes in a fine flush of patronage unbear-able to all but themselves; matrons gently agonize over cats and unmarried sisters; not-so-young bachelors cour women of propriety and property. The slight, el-enantly constructed plots are varnished with a wit which is always acute, never vicious. Miss Pym's world is small, but it is all her own and perfectly comprehended. As one of her most ardent

supporters, Philip Larkin deserves praise for a foreword which points as clearly to the flaws as the virtues of her seventh novel. Rejected in 1963, it marked the beginning of 14 years of wounding obscurity before Miss Pym was rediscovered and awarded the final accolade of an appearance on Desert Island Discs. Set in a London parish, this is the London parish, this is the most church-oriented of her novels, and by no means the best. The attachment is best. The attachment is between lanthe, a shy spin-ster of more good-will than sense, and her handsome but impecunious assistant at the local library. Their curious romance is so delicately described as to become insubstantial, Miss Pym's splendidly acute observation of the ridiculous being reserved for her minor charac-ters. "I feel somehow that I

about men and their work."

If a comparatively slight addition to the Pym tiara, the novel is studded with sufficient wit to delight the faithful, who will particularly relish a deliciously funny account of the parochial expedition to Rome.

A Pale View of Hing by

A Pale View of Hills by Kazuo Ishiguro (Faber, £6.25) is a first novel of grace, subtlety and accomplishment. Etsuko, a Japanese woman living in England, is haunted by the recent suicide of her daughter, Keiku. Evading the present, she looks back to the year of Keiku's birth in a wasteland east of bombed Nagasaki. To the wasteland come Mariko and her mother Sachiko, who is prepared to sacrifice her daughter's happiness in order to start a new life in America with the lover Mariko hates, Sachil:o readily admits to her egocentricity and speaks against the folly of sentimental attachments as she fastidiously drowns Mariko's pet kittens before they leave. In retrospect. Etsuko unwillingly perceives the analogy to her treatment of Keiku. The rigid distinctions between the wicked and the virtuous mother blur and sharpen to her new understanding of Sachiko as the mirror-image

she chose not to recognize. A Mother and Two Daughters by Gail Godwin (Reine-mann, £7.95) starts well with an elegantly barbed description of aging American partycan't reach Faustina as I've reached other cats," frets the vicar's wife, while her hus-

ly-named rock salmon in the fish-and-chip shop. Less happy are the frequent authorial interjections of a mildly homilectic nature. We are told that the caring visit matters more to the sick than the bringing of gifts and. the bringing of gifts and, most interesting of her heaven help us, that "the characters, she could have modern young woman has written a fine novel. In the right old-fashioned ideas about men and their work." intellectual evolution of Nell's tiresomely narcissistic daughters, she sinks to the level of a soap-opera, and has as much style as a wash-rag. as much style as a wash-rag. With guilty smiles filtring about like bats, chins tilting defiantly and a new lover coming on as "an extremely warm and vital man", Miss Godwin would do well to swallow her pride and buy a Thesaurus.

Less pretentious and a lot more fun is James Lipton's
Mirrors (New English
Library, £6.95), a fast-paced
and highly professional
show-business novel which
chronicles the struggle of a young diabetic girl to become a Broadway dancer, The subject may be a little hackneyed, but Lipton's approach is bouncy and realistic enough to make your muscles ache in sym-pathy with the gypsies of Broadway.

Miranda Seymour

Crime

Murder Umprompted By Simon Brett

(Gollancz, £5.95) Hail (moderately) the un-murder story. Here is a further instalment in the life of Charles Paris, perpetually

informative account of what nappens when a new, teetering play gets a West end transfer that we read "his dormant detective instinct was stirring" and only on Page 94 was the fatal shot Chief Super, and brought to fired. Yet the book would have been the lesser had it been just the story of how. have been the lesser had a been just the story of how, for once, Charles Paris gets to play the lead and has a short-lived, dying-fall triumph.

Here Lies Gloria Mundy, by Gladys Mitchell (Michael Joseph, £6.95). Enter unique Gladysmitchell Land where Gladysmitchell Land where

umph.
Why do we need murder in a book like this? Margery Allingham said once that "the essential killing is, at indication that the theme in The Mischief Makers, to a slight extent, the presence of even so perfuncbehind Brixton? Becoming presence of even so perfunctory a death in Simon Brett's story does enhance his portrait of a man just surviving, a sketch that gives the book an underlying something extra to make it more satisfying than it might have been.

Were the book only the story of Charles Paris's near hehind Brixton? Becomus idiosyncraticer by the book. Haggard has an answer, and or the way bleeding-hearts are blasted, pinkos pulversised.

Enter A Gentlewoman, by Sara Woods (Macmillan, 55.95). Infinitely reliable woods with another legal

murderer in the final pages permissiveness is kept in volvement we have violated and the many pages. an intellectual involvement, a challenge at least to hit on the killer before all is revealed, even if we no longer get the battle of wits of the old-style mystery novel in which it would have been grossly cheating not to have devoted every page to the devoted every page to the murder in hand. So let us hope the engaging Paris keeps his detective instinct always at least dormant while he reveals to us yet other aspects of the actor's world aspects of the actor's world interesting alas. aspects of the actor's world.

An Uprush of Mayhem, by Jack Scott (Collins, £6.50). Keep obbo on Inspector

struggling actor and oc-Rosher. He has moved from casional happenstance sleuth, caricature to character. This and it is only on Page 109 out affair, sex-murder plus country-house robbery, gives him fine scope.

R.I.P., by John int (Macmillan,

past meets present and there is always murder and Dame Reatrice Bradley to unravel

story of Charles Paris's near Woods with another legal success it would, I suspect, teaser. "Exceptional fail particularly to involve its depravity" in the bedroom or

> Masterstroke, by Tim Heald (Hutchioson, £6.95). The (Hutchinson, £6.95). The Umpteenth Man at Oxford? Heald whisks us through a pretty imbroglio with every collegiate expectation lightly

less successful, alas, recounted rather than told.

H. R. F. Keating

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THE ARTS

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Paperbacks Widening windows

The Limewood Sculptors of Renaissance Germany, by Michael Baxandall (Yale, £8.95)

The title of this paperback may sound esoteric; not to say hermeneutic; not to say ebitst. It has been on my conscience since it came out in hardback a couple of years ago, and I dismissed it on the Books Page with a picture of the Virgin of Mercy with little people sheltering under her gown. I have never been sensitive to carved Virgins or Crucifixions, or paintings by Titian of Saint Sebastian stuck full of arrows and smiling a sickly grin. But, when one gets past the block of the title, it is a rich book that opens windows on to far wider views than its narrow formal theme. It takes two generations of wood-sculptors, and through their mystery examines the bustling life and times of the arrival of the Reformation in Germany.

Formally it is an account of a school of wood-carvers that blossomed in southern Germany in the 50 years between 1475 and 1525—the period leading up to the Reformation, and more or less co-extensive with the life of Albrecht Durer of Nuremberg. It offers an introduc-tion to the sculpture itself. But it also looks through the sculpture into early Renaissance Germany, the carvings being used as lenses and kaleidoscopes to their circumstances. So we are plunged into such hig matters as the commercial character of Europe at this period, and the tension between the sense of group and the sense of individual prowess that arose at the Reformation; and such fascinating little matters as fraudulent tears made with drops of varnish on the Virgin, and Paracelsus's concept of chiromancy. The book won the Mitchell Prize for the history of art, the judges of a literary prize for once getting it right. When you have read the complex story behind them the care. story behind them, the carvings look less sentimental and quite charming.

Philip Howard

The Meaning of Treason, by Rebocca West (Virago, £4.50)

The year of the Somme marked Dame Rebecca's first book, and now nearly 60 years later she adds a new preface to her revised authoratitive account of betrayal since 1939. She is as much the historian as the journalist. Her narration of Lord Haw-Haw in particular goes the events and reaches into the reasons and reckonings behind the deeds. Her density of thought and expression demands rapt attention. There is a fullness and chance to ponder as he often complexity in her rushes us at immensely often complexity in her syntax, yet it remains clear

The new preface re-empha-sizes her desire for a complete explanation of the facts to warn the public of the dire consequences that traitors can produce. Her exploring and questioning mind, at 90, is still alert to the many important but withheld factors. "Our defeat, his triumph, is on the enemy's files; so why not publish and be damned?", she says about

Blunt. Her staunch and reproving account from Joyce to the Profumo Affair (through the ideologue to the scientists to the bent diplomats) concludes: "It's a lout's game." But unlike Macbeth we cannot hope yet that "treason has done his worst" for the same sees on worst" for the game goes on. Geordie Greig

period before the First World War that later generations see as the halcyon days of this century. Whether life was really so ordered and tranquil one may doubt, but certainly the pace was different, and it is that lost sense of space and time that distinguishes this excellent novel. The action takes up relatively little of the book. relatively little of the book, and so there is time to explore a wide range of characters, rich and poor, old and young, on the brink of a new world no one dreams of. There is time to absorb the long-established relationships that bind this society together, and time to observe the development of new ones overshadowed for us by August 1914. This time never drags, because Isabel Colegate has so sharp an eye for the telling detail that every the telling detail that every description and conversation adds to the feeling of leisured intimacy. Only with the socialist disciple of "the simple life" does she come perilously close to parody. There is also suspense and romance, for this is not a melancholy book; but its theme is the end of an era, and the glow that warms it is from a setting sun.

Isabel Raphael

Possessed, a Gothic Novel, by Witold Gombrowicz (Marion Boyars, £4.50)

The work (novels, stories, plays) of Witold Gombrowicz has been likened — in Le Monde — to a rocket launched from the property of a pre-war Polish gentleman: certainly an apt image for Possessed in which his existentialist preoccupations glint through a richly Gothic plot and setting complete plot and setting, complete with haunted castle, mad prince with sinister sec-retary, dark pine forests and quaking bogs, and a yellowing towel writhing sinisterly
on a peg in the Old Kitchen.
What does it all mean? Why
do the young tennis coach
and the seductive daughter of

crumbling Polish gentry feel they share the same identity? Why do they seem alternatel so evil and so attractive? Gombrowicz, who died in exile in 1969, gives us little enjoyable speed from Mys-lotch castle to seedy pick-up joints in Warsaw and back. But the questions, more teasingly woven into such major works as his novels Ferdydurke and Cosmos, and his play Princess Ivona, echo through this brilliantly this brilliantly romp, admirably crafted romp, admirably translated by J. A. Under-wood from a French version of the Polish original.

Roger Berthoud

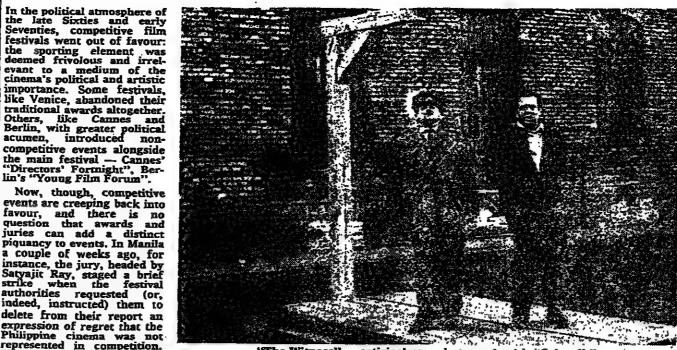
Shooting Party, by Colegate (Penguin,

the sporting element was deemed frivolous and irrelevant to a medium of the cinema's political and artistic cinema's political and artistic importance. Some festivals, like Venice, abandoned their traditional awards altogether. Others, like Cannes and Berlin, with greater political acumen, introduced non-competitive events alongside the main festival — Cannes' "Directors' Fortnight", Berlin's "Young Film Forum". The shooting party of the title takes place in 1913, that

Now, though, competitive events are creeping back into favour, and there is no question that awards and juries can add a distinct piquancy to events, In Manila a couple of weeks ago, for instance, the jury, headed by Satyajit Ray, staged a brief strike when the festival authorities requested (or, indeed, instructed) them to delete from their report an expression of regret that the Philippine cinema was not represented in competition. The closing ceremonies were held up three-quarters of an hour, and the Presidential couple sat in the middle of the empty jury seats, until the festival conceded, and the jury took their places.

Berlin as yet promises no such jury dramas. The presi-dent is Joan Fontaine, once the most ethereal and exquisite of Hollywood's stars. It is Cinema: Berlin Festival

Trial by jury regaining favour



"The Witness" - satirical comedy to rank with "Schweik"

said that she read a manual on procedure on the flight from California, and con-ducts meetings with an iron-handed professionalism. Dispirited, like the rest of

which Berlin has become famous. This year's retro-spectives are dedicated to James Stewart and the German emigre Hollywood dir-ector Curtis Bernhardt,

demonstrate how the old Hollywood studio system made possible, even in the most insignificant melodramas, standards of craftsmanship now practically forgotten, as festival entries painfully demonstrate.

As it happens, one of the us, with the poor competitive showing of the first days, the jury members can often be glimpsed escaping to the retrospective shows for or Bernhardt's A Stolen Life mansnip now practically showing in the programment of the sector Curns Bernhardt, whose films include several with the young Ronald Reapility demonstrate. As it happens, one of the best films showing in the Young Film Forum, Peter

Bacso's The Witness, from Hungary, is already a vintage, work. Although not shown publicly until a year or so ago, it was made in 1969. In the years between, when it was forbidden, it became something of a legend. Now it is revealed as a satirical comedy worthy to rank with comedy worthy to rank with Schweik. Bacso undertakes the unlikely task of exorcising with laughter the years of terror in the Stalinist period. His

hero, Mr Pelikan, is buffered from favour to disfavour, from prison to official rank, according to the caprices of politics and protection. In the end he is groomed to be a hostile witness in one of the Fifties show trials. His natu-ral combination of ignorance and honesty finally wins the

Bacso's 13-year-old comedy deals a lot more effectively with the years of terror than Zoltan Fabri's new Requiem, the official Hungarian com-petition entry, discussed on this page from the Pecs festival earlier in the week. A contrived and unsatisfactory. mixture of romantic elements and political innuendo, it is mainly interesting for a glimpse of an admirable new actor, Laszlo Galffy, who is currently playing King Lud-wig II of Bavaria in Tony Palmer's multi-part television life of Wagner.

David Robinson

Concerts

Postwar musical climates

Sinfonietta/Howarth

Queen Elizabeth Hall

"The Manchester School", the London Sinfonietta calls its current series of concerts. Even then there was no confusing Birtwistle's music with Goehr's, or Maxwell Davies's (nor with that of John Ogdon or Elgar Howarth, also of their

group). The The distinctions have grown ever since: they were never a "school" any more than Les Six, or the Frankfurt Gang, or the Kuchka. What those boys from the Royal Manchester College of Music did, separately and collectively, was to bring British music, quite naturally, into the post-war cilmate typified by the Darmstadt summer school in

composors seemed obvious, but not very wide. They all still write music for practical performance, though they are lucky to have such viruoso, sensitive exponents as the Sinfonietta conducted by their fellow alumnus Howarth.

Birtwistle's fascination with classical Greek drama fascination evident in the National Theatre's Oresteia and his forthcoming Orpheus opera, was recalled in his Tragoedia of 1965, a study in the choral forms of Greek tragedy, soon to reach fruition in the English opera, Punch and Judy. Tragoedia remains among his most durably impressive pieces, hard and determined, yet poetically most eloquent, given such an assured, affectionately moul-ded reading as Howarth

The Sinfonietta revived Birtwistle's tenth anniversary offering to them, Carmen Arcadie mechanicae perpe-

Colette

tuum, a marvellous piece of musical clockwork mechan-ism which does not sound mechanical at all, but simply a virtuoso study in stasis and movement, followed by a more flexible enterprise on the same lines, *Pulse Sampler* for oboe solo, an amazing, alluring performance by Melinda Maxwell, with Antony Pay as her conductor-adviser

on the claves. Alexander Goehr's Condistinctions have obviously entertaining by

composed for London Sinfonietta, came last, fortunately, because after such a display of musical cinema one could not bear to hear anything else. Neither Birtwistle nor Lermany.

In Tuesday night's concert, Harrison Birtwistle had the first half to himself, Goehr and Davies contributing a work each to the second half. The gulf between the three composers. The gulf between the three ated on similar topics, they cannot surpass this extraordinary vision.

William Mann

LPO/Svetlanov

Festival Hall

is some years since Yevgeny Svetlanov last ap-peared with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and he did so on Tuesday by agreement with the LSO, with whom he is presently associated as a replacement for Eugen Jochum. He is also taking charge of the London Philharmonic's concerts at Croydon next Saturday and lpswich on Sunday, when other audiences will no doubt other audiences will no doubt find, as we did, that he has built an effective rapport with the players. Having been less than happy about Mr Svetlanov's way with Wagner a couple of

seasons ago, I was agreeably surprised that his choice of Elgar's Enigma Variations this time yielded a generally more attractive impression. It is always fascinating to find what somebody, not of the English tradition, will make of these character portraits in music, and the Soviet visitor began with the evident

understanding that they are all about friendship.

He presented them like the musical equivalent of a conversation-piece in paintobviously entertaining of intention, with a warming, moving the focus trom hearted homage to the interone to the next with clarity war Stravinsky, common to of outline and occasional sharp detail beneath a somethat stolid surface. The A Mirror of Whitening what stolid surface. The Light, which Maxwell Davies introduction was heavy and several variations moved more slowly than seemed customary, but although the light-footed "Dorabella" was

> fourth symphony by invigor-ating the spirit of the opening movement, to which the orchestra responded with warmth of phrasing and tonal richness. Then he made much of the different pulls of tonality on the Andante in a way that made familiar music begin to seem almost unpre-dictable, thereby adding to its

Sentiment was firmly disci-

plined throughout, not least in the solid passacaglia foundation of the sym-phony's finale, in which the first entry of the trombones acquired hieratic splendour and the end of the symphony was severely forthright. The overture to Rossini's William Tell at the start of the programme was also rescued from its extravagance of spirit, and sent on its way with heartfelt affection from Alexander Cameron quent principal cello. Noël Goodwin

Galleries

Style in practice

Edward Barnsley: Sixty Years of Furniture Design and Cabinet Making

Fine Art Society

Barnsley is one of the magic names in the Arts and Crafts movement. In 1885 Ernst Gimson and the brothers Sidney and Ernest Barnsley put Morrislan notions of going back to the land into practice by moving their furniture workshops from London to Gloucestershire, and individually and together made much of the finest Arts and Crafts furniture during the mast form to the process. the next few years. In 1900 William Edward Barnsley was born, the first son of Sidney of their number, she proved to have the pulse that Elgar marked, and "Nimrod" and the finale were well judged.

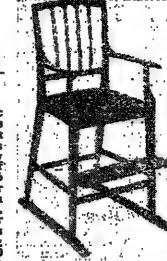
When he moved to Brahms after the interval, the constitution of the interval, the constitution of the interval of all under the same areas.

help) a small table. Since then he has hardly stopped. After service in the First World War he entered his father's workshop, and by 1923 he had a workshop of his own; it was not until 1976 that he made the last piece with his own hands, and the

workshop still continues to take on new apprentices and receive more orders than it can cope with. It has success-fully survived the period when crafts were at their lowest in public estimation, and now again finds itself in the forefront of renewed interest in the craftsman-designer and his work.

The furniture of the workshop, often designed by Barnsley and generally car-ried out under his close supervision, if not actually by his own hand, is solid and sensible, with crisp clean lines and showing particular

sensitivity to the qualities of the specific woods used. This s emphatically practical furniture, for use in every-day life. But it is also very stylish, moderating its sturdy Arts and Crafts base with discriminating awareness of what has been going on in furniture design here and



The elegance of a Barnsley high chair, made of cherry-wood with sycamore inlay,

ing, or to learn that inside the African mahogany there may be a Formica lining. But even these possible aber-rations are overcome, and the development through from 1923 to the present is remarkably consistent — as indeed is the apostolic suc-cession going back well into the nineteenth century.

It is an interesting feature of the exhibition catalogue that it contains, where known, details of the manhours spent on making each piece and the original cost, which sometimes emerges as amazingly reasonable com-pared with the contemporary mass-produced equivalent. Lucky the child who would be brought up in anything as elegant and practical as a Barnsley high chair.— especially as he should be able to hand it on in due course to his great-greatgrandchildren; that is, sup-posing some museum has not snaffled it first.

After its London run (until tomorrow) the show will be at the Holburne of Menstrie Museum, Bath, from April 3 to June 13.

John Russell Taylor

Television

Desperate energy

There was only one thing wrong with East 103rd Street (Central), Chris Menges's mesmerizing new film about a Puerto Rican family in the Spanish Harlem district of New York: at just under 90 minutes it was too long.
Menges is a marvellous
director-photographer who
uses the camera with unfailing intelligence, sympathy
and discretion, and views the world with something of a painter's eye. The result might be a violent swirling landscape of urban desolation, as in Stephen Poliakoff's Bloody Kids, or it might draw on the more patient, watchful tradition of urban portraiture of artists like Millet or Degas, as here. for full effect his work demands editing of compar-able quality — receiving it here from Kit Davies — and the succinct span of, say, a single hour. That said, East 103rd Street remains beauti-

103rd Street remains beautiful and memorable.

Menges shot much of it from inside a van parked with the full knowledge — and, more important, the protection — of Tony, herchildren Candy and Danny, their neighbours, friends and sidewalk hangers-on. Most of them make their living from selling soft drugs on the street; the temperature was 101 degrees and the thick air rang languidly with the cries rang languidly with the cries of old New York: "Loose joints! Loose joints!" "Black smoke! Good smoke!" and the undeniable "If you don't

buy you won't get high!"
Tony herself, once lively and attractive, was a heroinaddict. "Don't call me ma",
she murmured to Danny.
"Sounds bad a mother sells
her son dope." She meant it
sounded bad to us, the
viewers and strangers (it was
no news to anyone else), but
if there was any acting to if there was any acting to camera in East 103rd Street it merely intensified feelings and emotions already there: Tony's hopelessness, the lassitude with which Danny, at 20, was going the same way, and the desperate en-ergy with which the gorgeous Candy was trying to stop him. Round and round the cliches trod, as they do tread in life, but occasionally a good line shot out — 'I'm gonna die before the future comes" — and even, in a flash of her former self, a funny one: "I told you I was gonna quit after this pic-

Two mistakes recently: Geoff Powell, not Geoff Hall, by George Taylor in 1971
elsewhere during the last six decades. Sometimes it comes as a bit of a surprise to see hints of Fifties spindly styling.

Michael Ratcliffe

 Not in Front of the Audience, a stage show featuring the cast of BBC Television's Not the Nine O'Clock News, opens at the Drury Lane Theatre on April 13.



72/62 new ookat

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Theatre

National Platform

This is a self-portrait of Colette, compiled and performed by Patti Love as one of the National Theatre's 6 o'clock platform shows. As you would expect, it contains some lovely writing: descriptions of insects that teach you how to look at them, coolly precise dissections of the human heart, wry reflections on the penalties of old age when "pain is ever young and active"; all communicat-ing a huge appetite for every form of life, coupled with the dispassionate skills of a

The show is not on such solid ground as an autobi-

His first guitar strokes, ringing chords saturated with

artificial tremolo and as

cryptic as Pinter, instantly denoted Bo Diddley's authority. A founding father he may be, but at 51 he is alert

half his age during his present, remarkably successful tour of London's clubs.

Bo Diddley

100 Club

ography, whizzing Colette from her Burgundian child-hood through her three hood through her three marriages, her stage career, her writing life and her arthritic retirement in 50 minutes flat. For one thing, Miss Love fails to draw a clear line between the Colette who is telling the story and the Colette who is acting it out. She emerges out of out. She emerges out of darkness as a figure in her middle years, curls down to eye level, then retreats to youth and winds up as a rather improbable old lady in a shawl. It is fine when she goes into a formal routine, like a joke odalisque number she dances to Scheherazade, but all to often she is but all to often she is stranded between narrative and enactment, and deliver-ing her material into thin air instead of to us.

gets through most strongly whenever she sinks herself into a character, and, while she has small time to spare for the two last husbands, she certainly sinks her fangs into the unspeakable Willy evoked as a back-stree evoked as a back-street Svengali, dropping his cigar ash all over the place, and inciting her to pep up the spicy bits with many a nasal guffaw and nudge in the ribs. She is also very good on lealousy presenting it at jealousy, presenting it at murderous point-blank range, and then putting it into comic perspective as if through the wrong end of a telescope. If she can bring the whole programme into this kind of focus, it will really light up the stag Irving Wardle

The quality of the writing

Rock

runner", basic blues licks phrased with masterly timing on "Little Girl", a loose-limbed boogie. The general lack of profundity only served as a reminder that he belongs to the tradition of novelty singers associated with the blues, a line stretching back through medicing ing back through medicine shows to the misty heritage enough to arouse listeners of Africa.

Initially there were fears that he might suffer from the curse which customarily afflicts blues veterans on Confronted by a packed, afflicts blues veterans on sweating and extraordinarily British tours: inexperienced enthusiastic house, Diddley white rock musicians hired performed with great good as accompanists, on the humour, pulling elaborate tricks from his rectangular-bodied guitar: creaking doors and chainsaws on "I'm a degree of naivety in the Man", roaring vee-eights and

squealing tyres on "Road- mainly devoted to their own runner", basic blues licks rather unsubtle comporather unsubtle compositions, but subsequently they served the star with about as much skill and respect as could be desired, dealing that familiar shaveand a haircut beat on demand with satisfying synchroniza-tion and leaving plenty of space for Diddley's lengthy guitar ruminations.

Presumably it was Diddley's own idea to re-arrange "Mona" to a silly goose-stepping beat; else-where the band swung might-ily on a "Little Girl" (despite a rather alarming acceleration) and hammered out the ancient riff which supports the sexual boasting of "I'm a Man" with suitable intensity.

Richard Williams

ar a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charlem in his colod der by Bobby Mohammed Agran

HE WAS D.H.LAWRENCE SHE WAS HIS LADY CHATTERLEY THEIR EXTRAORDINARY ROMANCE WAS MORE TEMPESTUOUS THAN ANY HE WROTE

JANET SUZMAN - AVA CARDNER - PENELOPE KETTH - JORGE RIVERO - MAURIZIO MERLI and IAN MCKELLEN as DHLAWRENCE in PRIEST OF LOVE AA Also starting JOHN GIELGUD JAMES FAULKNER MIKE GWILYM MASSIMO RANIERI

HOSE IN LOSEPH LAMES Produced by CHRISTOPHER HILL'S and ANDREW DONALLY ROYAL CHARITY PREMIERE ODEON KENSINGTON

Her Royal Highness, Princess Alexand PUBLIC PERFORMANCES FROM TOMO ALSO FROM Classic HAYMARKET ELEMONE . TOMORROW

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DETAILS CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS

Four voices from the West: Maurice Couve de Murville, former French Prime Minister, emphasises the need for Europe to share in its own defence

We need the Americans, but we are adults too

Paris Is the Atlantic Alliance ailing? Is it in danger of breaking apart, even of ceasing to exist? In the United States is there not talk of abandoning this nonetoo-reliable ally which is Europe? In other words, is the western world threatened strength in the face of a Soviet Union which is said to be becoming stronger, more confident each day, and against which the democ-

With only a little exaggerabroad in the United States, while Europe seems uncertain, divided, practically on the point of surrender?

That the alliance is in a property of crisis is something than af crisis is something than simply existed its street in the simply existed its street.

which I have been hearing then simply revised its strategic doctrine and switched throughout the 30 years of its existence. One needs only to recall the "United States to hear" of the Franch left.

The Second ambiguity in the Vietnam war, the shock provoked among some people by Kennedy's reaction were just to the Cuban crisis, the near-conflict of 1973 over the territory. stopover in Europe of American aircraft sent to the aid of

One needs only to recall the withdrawal from Nato decided by de Gaulle, and the dismissal of American forces from French territory, along with the unqualified condemnation of it pronounced at the time by the allies; the scandal caused by the de-cision of Willy Brandt in 1970

Mrs X is at present living on



quently the extent of the with world problems, while security guarantees given by the Europeans limit themthe stronger to the weaker. In 1949, America alone had be becoming stronger, more confident each day, and against which the democracies' spirit of resistance weakens to the point where it tends to disappear altogether?

In 1949, America alone had consequences of such outhan-notled measurements and scarcely realistic, could not agree to any unconditional commitment: in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment: in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment: in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment: in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became more hesitant not agree to any unconditional commitment in the idea of the second policy became the second policy became and consequence of the second pol With only a little exagger-event of a threat of war, the boss: one has to inspire ation, is this not the feeling there would be consultations, confidence as well, But in confidence as well, But in past years, this confidence has begun to ware. Of the three leading coun-tries of Western Europe, I do

The second ambiguity go home" of the French left in the early days, the panic created among Europeans by

States and its allies in about created among Europeans by States and its allies in about America's total involvement 1950. The first was at the peak of its political and

economic power; the second were just emerging from a terrible war waged on their At the end of the war, the former decided, ordered ... and paid. There was no question of discussion, Little by little, the United States

might have behaved a little less as the boss, agreed to discuss and even to take into account the standpoint of its That is certainly what happened in economic mat-

cision of Willy Brandt in 1970
to go ahead with the
Ostpolitik without consulting, or even warning,
Washington.

And finally, quite recently,
there were the massive

And have been did not happen
in any way in the political,
and therefore in the military
field. And here is one of the And finally, quite recently, there were the massive demonstrations against nuclear weapons and, in a sense, against the United States, in a number of countries of Northern Europe, starting with West ver cent credibility for the final number of the massive and therefore in the military of its moral standing in the world.

That objective having been turning point, characterized to the massive and the fact turning point, characterized to the massive and the fact turning point, characterized to the fact turning point, characterized turning point the demonstrations and therefore in the military of its moral standing in the world.

If I look far back into the past, the reason is that the Atlantic Alliance was born and has always existed in a state of ambiguity.

The project of the control of the past 20 years.

This underestimation not policy, and which, for that to speak of disdain, of the reason, was at the time one by the other is summed as severely and the policy. state of ambiguity.

The original ambiguity was the nature of the American commitment, and conse
the nature of the American commitment, and conse
The original ambiguity was Kissinger and often quoted, the status quo, the status quo, establishing realtions with the socialist world, and first united States is concerned with East Germany.

strations in West Germany result partly from the fact that the Germans have no national nuclear arsenal and can therefore consider only with misgiving an American arsenal the decision on the use of which is out of their hands and which does not even afford them a guarantee of absolute security.

It is no coincidence that
France is the only western
country not to indulge in the selves to regional ones. The consequences of such offhan-

not speak of Britain, whose

judgment and outlook are in general close to the views of the United States, if only

because the latter judges

everything from the angle of

Moscow's real or supposed actions, and is in competition everywhere with the Soviet Union, exactly as the British

Empire was in the past with the Empire of the Czars.

France is in a different category. For 20 years now, it has taken the liberty of

expressing judgments on American policy and of not being systematically in agree-ment. Events have not always

Now it is the turn of West

Germany to think for itself. But here, everything is different. If France has rediscovered its judgment and a policy, it is not because

it has national ambitions in Europe. Germany is obvi-ously in a different situation, since it is divided. For the 25

years that followed the war,

it thought only of recon-struction and of the recovery of its moral standing in the

singer. It involved, on the basis of the status quo, establishing realtions with

proved France wrong.

same errors, because it has non-integrated nuclear weapons of its own, however modest, and has thus re-covered a sense responsi-bility for its own defence. This also explains why France is willing to make budgetary sacrifices for this defence which the others obstinately refuse, in spite of the injuncions of Nato.

Anti-nuclear

Such being the overall sicture, what should one picture, what should one think of the present state of the Atlantic alliance and of its future? However paradoxical it may seem after the thoughts I have just ex-pressed, and whatever present controversies and agitation, I have no hesi-tation in saying that this future is not in question. In short, the Atlantic

alliance remains, in the present state of the world, the irreplaceable foundation of a general equilibrium, failing which peace would be failing which peace would be immediately in danger. Even in Europe, it achieves a balance between Eastern Europe dominated by the Soviet military giant, and Western Europe which, without the tutelar shadow of the American military giant, would be instantly submerged. So much for the European point of view. European point of view.

The American standpoint is broader. Russians and Americans confront one another in the world at large, in the most cautious possible manner, and almost always through other countries. They do so in a general state of relative equilibrium. If, in a key area, one or the other of these giants came to predominate, the other would almost immediately be threa-tened everywhere. That is the case in Western Europe, more than in any other area, including the Near and Middle East, because the only real sources of econ-

therefore military power in the world are there.

The fundamental interests of the two parties to the alliance the American and the European, coincide and that is why I believe this association will last forever. When there is no choice, the decision is a foregone, con-

clusion. The proof is that, outside certain inopportune demon-strations, in Congress at Washington, or in the streets in West Germany or elsewhere, no government in-dulges in an ill-considered act. The case of the United States is characteristic. Over and beyond the present confusion of voices, the daily strictures against bad European allies, over and beyond insults and curses, Soviet-American negotiations proceed quietly in Geneva, and will not be broken off. On what issues? Precisely on Europe and on the means of restoring a certain balance between the theatre weapons of the one and the other. Would this be the case if there were not Atlantic alliance?

That said, it would be preferable not to continue to exaggerage. For instance, on the European side, one could admit that, even if the Americans do not provide and cannot provide - an absolute security guarantee, one is compelled to accept the nuclear weapons which

are on offer, failing the possibility of having any of one's own.

One should also become aware of national responsi-bilities for defence, if only as an inevitable consequence of a rediscovered awareness in matters of foreign policy.

On the American side, it would be desirable to agree to treat the Europeans as adults, really to consult them, to try to reach agree ment with them when the matter is important, and especially to cease presenting them always win a fait accompli. One dreams also of a real American foreign policy which takes realities into account and agrees to look at real problems without confining itself to the over simple method of making the Russians the scapegoats for all the ills of the world. But this would imply that American leaders were not system arically obsessed by domestic political considerations.

I know full well that here enter into the world of dreams, but are dreams not allowed when what is in-volved is one's own country, one's friends, and the peace of the world? The author was French

Foreign Minister from 1958 to 1968 and Prime Minister 1968-

© Times Newspapers Limited, 1982 Tomorrow: James Callaghan

and doctors — who insist that records should not be seen

it is this well-established tradition of medical confidentiality with its Hippocratic Oath enjoining doctors to keep "sacred secrets" which hate things are fortunately teachers draw for their own different. The convention. position. Most teachers see keeping secret records as part of professionalism, part of professionalism, concerned with the trans-mission of information between professionals

The National Union of Teachers remains opposed to parental access to records on schoolchildren though it is strongly in favour of teachers having the right to see files kept on them. "Confi-dential reports can be made by a chief education officer or an HMI (Her Majesty's Inspector) about which the teacher knows nothing, but which can affect his chances of attaining promotion or obtaining another teaching post", says the National Union of Teachers. Precisely—and the same thing can happen to children too.

Lucy Hodges

Lucy Hodges is the author of Out in the Open? The School Records Debate published today by Writers and Readers Publishing Cooperative in association with Chamcleon,

Ronald Butt

Why sex is a hot topic for the SDP

Mrs Shirley Williams has veyed a few years ago by been a statutory political article by Ms Toynbee after woman for much of her life in politics, so I suppose it is from which she had refurred only natural that she should appalled by the require now wish not only to translate this benefit to her sex into the arrangements of her new party, but to expand it into something grander.

For more years than I can the smiling and nodding and the smiling and the smi

Women's Section.
Last weekend, she was in the forefront of a battle at the Social Democrats' constitutional convention to give women not merely a few guaranteed places (élected by other women) on the Council for Labour Democracy but to reserve for women half the places on what is to be the highest policy-making body of the new party. In this enterprise, Mrs

Williams was promoting the general cause passionately supported by Ms Polly Toyn-bee of the Women's Page of The Guardian, which as well as being one of the funniest features in journalism today offers a remarkable insight into the priorities of the feminists who dominate it.

Their theory is, of course, that men and women should be "equal" in career terms everywhere, and that there should be no occupations or circumstances that are held to be more appropriate to one sex than the other.

Yet in practice, most of them have shown comparatively little interest in, let us say, foreign, diplomatic, economic, local government, defence or political journa-lism. If they had (and, if they possessed suitable flair and ability) they could have made their way in these fields as a number of distinguished women journalists have done, who would not waste their time with feminism

But they have preferred (and is it not a kind of inverted sexism) women's journalism. What agitates them day by day are women's equality, sexual problems, liberal abortion, the permissborrow from their vocabu-lary) into the types of suppressed rapist or the gentle soul conditioned by society to a toughness that hides a natural disposition to weep and wash up.

down in the broad plain where the new party meanders among the electorfor instance, defeated a weird statement, proposed by the steering committee and de-Toynbee, to the effect that the party would have concern for the individual regardless of "sexual orientation".
What "orientation" means

is anyone's guess. Ms Toynbee invited the convention to see it as evidence of the party's committent to the fair treat ment of minorities of all kinds, naming homosexuals and persecuted lesbian mothers.
Well, to mention the disagreeable truth, there are
other sorts of "orientation" as well, including the rapist's and the paedophile's and a few more I shan't mention. Fortunately, the Social Democrats escaped a commitment to be concerned for all of these by the good sense of men and women voting on the floor. I do not suppose that this was much liked back at headquarters. "Why do men so desperately need to be included in everything?" asked a pained article in The Guardian recently. The egali-tarian's vision was well-con-

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For more years than I can remember. Mrs Williams's position in the Labour Party was secured by her annual election to the National Executive Committee by the Women's Section. dislike of suburban hos lifestyle and conversation was both snobbish and in fair. But the trouble is social democratic voters do

Now you may say that in journalism dog is hat supposed to eat dog in the see what I mean). But the point is that Guardian Woman has now entered practising his ics by way of the Ship it was clear at the weeken that the sensible people the new party did not like the sensible people the new party did not like the sensible people the new party did not like the new party That was why they not on kicked out contemptuous the line about orientation by also (by a whisker) the proposal to protect women by giving them half the seats on the Council positive discrimination which places the sex of a woman above her ability and that of a rival man, and also effectively disenfranchises electors including women electors for

cluding women electors from having the representative they actually want.

But only the vote of the chairman, Mr Roy Jenkins, saved the day after a tie. The question now goes to a ballot of all the party members, and their verdict will go a long way towards showing how far they are in tune with their potential support among the The SDP was born of ≥ rio

(though not a spare one) of the Labour Party by the exit of people who saw quite clearly how far Labour's left was willing to subordinate liberty to an obsession with equality as laid down by the party leaders. To this end, Labour is now prepared to take away from each individual. rights of the lesbian mother. Men are stereotyped (to over the education of his or her children, placing every decision without collectives governed by caucuses.

We are now seeing an attempt to take over the ethos of the SDP by obsessed egalitarians who were de The spirit of Guardian feated by other ractions.
Woman is now active in the egalitarians in the Labour egalitarians in the Labour Party and then left it. Mrs Williams (we know where she personally stands on indepen-dent education; she wants to become their leader.

There is a tug o' war between the egalitarians and the sensible and often (until recently) apolitical people who provide the SDP rank and file. Attitudes on the floor last weekend were encouraging to common sense. Only one potential mistake was made the decision that the leader should be elected by the party membership and not by its

in the short term, that can be justified on the grounds that none of the new party's MPs except Mrs Williams was elected as a Social Democrat. But ultimately, when the system is reviewed, the leader's election should be restored to the parliamentary party that he or she must lead. It is as important that the SDP should remain a solidly parliamentary party (it was against the dominance of the party machine that its founders left Labour as that it should avoid dogmatic commitments that subject liberty, choice and ability to the obsession with enforced equality.

social security in rather poor housing. From time to time she has a co-habitee there, so the home situation is un-Mother is unkempt and telling the children

home in Germany. We may have happy memor-

ies of our schooldays but how many of us realize that information like the above about us, never to be de-stroyed and possibly affecting our futures? These two examples actually appeared on school records. They may not be representative they are frightening for their

secret from children and department had been telling parents. But those that do leak out do not give cause for satisfaction, particularly because some local education and the young man eventuauthorities openly admit to ally won an apology. passing on material to other agencies, including the police, the careers service and employees—the daughter of a head.

Another case involved a education, health, credit rating or criminal records.

— the daughter of a head. and employers.

Telling tales out of school and in favour of controls to On the advice of an edu-prevent snooping by outside cational psychologist she was

practice and, with some possibly devastating effect of what they write down and to whom they pass it on.

mation in records preventing students from getting a job ubjectivity. or gaining entry to the It is impossible to say to institution of their choice It is impossible to say what extent record-keeping does descend to the level of inaccurate or highly tende unsubstantiated allegations tious. One concerned graduate rejected from hecause his head because the information is inaccurate or highly tendenfrom 90

how she longs to return to her cation authorities have given school where she began to do only cursory consideration to very well. After three years the issues involved.

Unlike doctors and social go to the local grammar workers they have no code of school but she was turned down on the basis of records information like the above exceptions, remain remark kept when she was in the may have been written down ably complacent about the state system. Her father was told the documents were "vitriolic".

It should not really be There are some well-documented examples of informented examples of inforexamples to persuade people of the importance of individ-uals being able to check their personal files. The argument should be based on a mixture of pragmatism and principle that records will thereby be more accurate and that people should be able to exercise a democratic right to check information which is collected on them and which they often volunteer. This applies to all records, whether on computer or not

A growing number of

computer from the spying eyes of outsiders. Yet Britain has done nothing about what has become known as "data protection which Ministers public was treated to a series of articles in The Sun which showed how easy it was to find out the most intimate details of an MP.

This total lack of regulation means that Britain is breach of a Council of Europe convention on data protection which ministers signed last year. A White Paper is due out in the next few weeks with the intention. of putting that right but whether it will meet the requirements of the convention is another matter. From the leaks to date the

Government looks as though it will be proposing regulation through voluntary codes of practice. A statutory right for people to see what is in their files will almost certainly not be proposed despite the fact that a and employers.

Although the climate of opinion is changing in favour of people being given access to their own personal files

Agrowing number or a nead-countries now give their citizens the right to see their records, kept by the government-appointed committee recommended in 1978 that parents should be allowed access to almost all school records "particularly"

reason than to ensure accuracy".
This committee on data protection, chaired by Sir Norman Lindop, gave its seal of approval to the Buckley Amendment, the law in the

ior no other

STATICES

United States which gives parents and students over the age of 18 the right to inspect and correct school or college records. Education Ministers and teachers' organizations have remained consistently opposed to opening up school

records though some local education authorities have genuflected to the changing climate and have announced that parents will be able to see their children's files. No education authority actually instructs headteach ers to give parents access. Most leave it to headteachers' discretion, some have encouraged the develop-

ment of a two-tier system under which some records are open and the rest remain secret and no authority has today by Writers been prepared to take on the other professionals — such association with \$\frac{\partial 2.50}{2.50}\$ paper-back.

Rally round the

alma mater

London University is to appeal to its alumni for financial help in face of economic depression and government spending cuts. Professor Randolph Quirk, the Vice-Chancellor, who is planning the appeal, says he hopes the see "a speedy recognition that all graduates have a financial responsibility to their alma mater." One tenth of 1 per cent of graduate salaries, he suggests.

would adequately protect the university against what he euphemistically calls "the slings and arrows of outrageous misfortune." A graduate earning £5,000 a year would be asked for £5, the price of three gallons of petrol. Quirk points out that in the United States alumnus support is an essential way of life support for universities. It was alumnus funds that brought the great American universities through the 1929 depression, enabling them to rebuild their campuses at a time when building prices were

Unfounded fears

depressed.

Taking pity on Cyril Connolly's former wives, and lovers of both sexes—several of whom have already been on the phone—PHS millionaire governor Robert feels obliged to emphasize that Graham offered local ranchers Tuesday was not a diary in any conventional sense of the word. How could they think it would

live in the waking fear that Cyril might have been carefully log-ging their intimacies and indiscretions, like some latter-day Pepys.

They can relax. Councily was

essentially a fragmentary writer, and the volume which David Pryce-Jones is preparing for publication was his notebook through two decades. It was discovered last summer by Con-nolly's widow, Deirdre, among family photograph albums which, with its leather binding and clasp, it much resembled. "It is", says Pryce-Jones, "one man's reading of himself, oc-

casional temperature readings of his own state of mind, sometimes an account of what a year was really like from his own point of view. There are also extended passages of description and reminiscence and a one-act playplaylet about bathing with George Bernard Shaw which is not at all complimentary about Shaw."

Cary Rose from Guildford is personality milkman of the year. Jean Matthews nominated him. Both are intending to spend their prize money on a holiday in the Isle of Wight. With their respective spouses, of course.

Hoofed it

Until recently all that Florida's the journal whose existence was suffering from a spate of cattle disclosed in this column on rustling was a glass of scotch and Tuesday was not a diary in any a sympathetic ear. Last week the thieves went too far: Graham's own heifers started disappearing. The following night, shortly The literary demi-monde, it before dawn, four men were seems, is filled with people who caught attempting to stampede

THE TIMES DIARY



last day of trading at S. Weiss, the naughty knicker at S. Weiss, the naughty knicker shop which has enlivened Shaftesbury Avenue for the last 85 years.

Geoffrey Greenbury, the proprietor, once reprimanded PHS for saying panti-hose had made knickers obsolete. He boasted that his shop was selling more and more knickers "in ever increasing shapes and sizes". This was not strictly true,

the herd, after police officers

from no fewer than three law

enforcement agencies from every part of the state had been called

because the interesting thing about Weiss's stock was that it got skimpler and skimpler. As Mrs Geoffrey admitted to PHS yesterday the hottest lines at the end were no more than thongs. Yesterday they were down to their last leopard-spot bikini, one

negligee set and two nighties. "We finished on a high spot", the Greenburys claimed "After our best Christmas ever, we an-nounced the closing down clear-ance and Harrods sale had nothing on us".

in to stake out the Graham ranch. God and mammon

At the end of this month Exeter Cathedral's quarrymen down tools to make way for holidaymakers. It is a West Country sign of approaching spring.

In the winter Peter Dare, the foreman mason, and his men hack out the honey-coloured stone of which the cathedral is built from a quarry at Duns-combe Manor, near Salcombe Regis. The quarry had not been worked for centuries, save briefly to extract stone to repair Ninian Comper's church at Wolborough near Sidmouth, until the restoration of the cathedral began

the quarry that they use no explosives or pneumatic drills, and that they work only in the dead of winter, because the quarry is nowadays beset by holidaymakers' caravans. Only by careful observation of the calendar can tourism and godliness

invasion on toot

Thousands of Chinese are preparing to bombard Britain with winklepickers. PHS is grateful for advance information on the point to an early warning system established by Timpson, the shoe people, who yesterday launched a footwear advisory service offer-ing the fruits of their research. Shoe fashions go in 25-year cycles, managing director John Timpson claims, so the resurgence of the winklepicker is timed for 1985. By then China three years ago.

It was a condition of reopening share of the Birish shoe market.

Already shoes from China and elsewhere in the far east, excite a few complaints as those made in Britain. The imports which raise blistering comments are most likely to come from Brazil, Spain and Italy.

Moreover, PHS can reveal that

the people with biggest feet in Britain live in Luton, Plymouth and Woolwich. Those with the smallest, inexplicably, come from Aberdeen, Glasgow and Pontypridd. Yet everywhere feet are getting bigger. In 1865 average sizes were seven for men and four for women. Now they are 81/2 and 51/2 respectively, and Timpson estimates we will reach 10 for men and seven for women by

The second tart

Did you know there were two Bakewell tarts? Helen Peacocke and Danny Stevenson, two senior lecturers at Oxford Polytechnic, have newly researched such vital matters as Eccles cakes, gingerbread men, hot cross buns and other staples of the English tea. The second Bakewell tart, PHS

believes, must rank as their major discovery. Instead of almond cake mixture in short crust pastry, it is made from eggs, melted butter and a lavish. topping of crystallized fruits, resembling, they say, a medieval Flathon.

Flathon is low Latin for "open tart". During Lent Flathon underwent a metamorphosis when milk of almonds, blanched. almonds and sugar water were substituted for milk and eggs. Hence the dreary Bakewell tart to which we have all become

pleased to have a letter from his local branch which says his name has been passed to them being a paid supporter of the SDP". He did not expect to reap the rewards of the new political system so quickly he says, though still does not know how much he is to receive.

A Croydon member of the SDP is

Lorry parks

First tourist coaches were allowed into London's royal parks, and fill Constitution Hill on most mornings. Now taxis carrying advertisements on their doors are to be allowed as well. How long before the parks are opened to every sort of lorry and traders' van? Already, parks superintendent,

Robert Legge admits, the regulations banning commercial vehicles from the parks are being more and more frequently flouted. During the recent snow one driver brazenly dumped a load of old tyres in the middle of

A surprise could await the first invading juggernauts though. Legge says the park bridges are not built to carry such loads, so they might just be dropped in the Serpentine like so much else is

Novel spot

Six years ago E. L. Doctorow's novel Ragtune was received with rave, or at worst lengthy, reviews. Something similar is happening now with Milos Forman's film of the book. But it has taken a Liberal county councillor from Mersey-

Heinrich von Kleist's classic German tale, Michael Kohlbaas. The story of Kohlbaas, who is required to produce a pass at. a spurious toil-gate, leaves two find they have been wilfully mistreated, parallels that of Doctorow's Coalhouse Walker, a ragtime pianist required to produce a pass on a private toll road, who leaves his Model T Ford, and returns to find it deliberately damaged.

on detecting that which reviewers missed, PHS should make it clear that Doctorow's debt is not unacknowledged. Apart from the similarity in the characters names, Doctorow did mention von Kleist as a writer to whom he was much attracted when PHS interviewed him in 1976.

Never on a hotline

Melina Mercouri, the actress who is now Greek Minister of Culture, has told the foreign archaeological schools licensed to excavate in Greece that they must report finds to her ministry's directorate of antiquities, not to correspondents of foreign newspapers.
In general the schools always

have reported their finds to th ministry but since the civil servants usually sat on the news, the schools had to turn to the newspapers directly in order to keep up interest at home, where the money for the digs is raised.

side to spot that a large part of Doctorow's patchwork plot of Doctorow's patchwork plot of fact and fiction is adapted from horses as surery and returns to

While congratulating Council for Allan Brame of Birkenhead

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MR MUGABE CRACKS THE WHIP

It is hardly surprising that Mr necessary to dismiss Mr Nkomo from his Government. The finding of a huge cache of buried arms — enough missiles, mortars, machine guns, rifles and ammunition to equip a brigade — on property controlled by Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front was provocative enough. The behaviour of Mr Nkomo himself was unhelpful: he has denied plotting against the Government but offered no explanation for the presence of the arms or cooperation to the security forces searching for them. The law will take its course, Mr Mugabe said. The unresolved but important question is to what degree Mr Nkomo is the unchallenged leader of the Ndebele people and whether this presages conflict between the Ndebele and the majority Shona ranged behind Mr Mugabe.
This, the latest of a series

of trials that has beset the infant Zimbabwe, has been greeted with something like relief by the whites of South Africa. It is being taken as proving two of their dearlyheld axioms: that black governments will always make a mess of things, and that tribal divisions are ineradicable and will always lead to conflict. Britain and the West in general have always held a more hopeful of Mr Mugabe's performance and no doubt Lord Carrington, when he visits Salisbury next week, will convey the British continuing hopes.

cess so far was to end the Mugabe should have found it fighting that broke out a year ago between the troops of what had been the two rival guerrilla armies, Zipra of Mr Nkomo and Zanla of Mr Mugabe, He managed to make them into one army and to

reduce it to managable size. That some distrust remained was shown by the 20 per cent increase he later ordered in the secret police: he felt the ordinary police and army were infiltrated by the South Africans, and there was also the matter of the missing Zipra arms.

Apart from the threat of tribal war, Mr Mugabe faces the crucial test of whether his Government can succeed in keeping Zimbabwe prosper-ous. He has been handicapped by the massive outflow of skilled whites; this, however, was to some degree inevitable and can be overcome. (The November figures were down). He has also offended orthodox economic theory by introducing an unjustifiably high minimum wage and by doctrinaire interference with the large-scale farming that paid such big dividends when Zimbabwe was Rhodesia. Exports are down but a huge maize harvest this year should allow Mr Mugabe some leeway.

The continued detention and alleged mistreatment — of a white Member of Parliament, Mr Wally Stuttaford, together with more than ten a greater respect for due Mr Mugabe's biggest suc- law than most other black ment.

African governments - and certainly more than Mr Ian Smith's regime. The fact that he did not interfere when one of his Ministers was charged with shooting a white farmer gained him early credit:

His undisguised Marxism arouses concern in some quarters. However, he has shown a degree of pragma-tism and, for all his strongly anti-apartheid speeches to the Organization of African Unity and elsewhere, a recognition of his country's economic bondage to South Africa. The Pretoria Government rubbed this in by refusing cooperation at the beginning, but there is now a degree of working together.

Another controversial matter is his oft-expressed desire for a one-party state. On this he told *The Times* in an interview a few weeks ago that it was not a matter to be rushed into; that all shades of opinion needed to be sheltered under the one umbrella; and that opportunities needed to be given for the expression of different viewpoints. These admirable sentiments and the general African bias against organized party political opposition, do not still fears about the dangers of one-

party rule leading to tyranny. Certainly, a single party which excluded so important a section of the population as the Ndebele would be unac-ceptable. The way in which Mr Mugabe overcomes the other whites has aroused divisiveness of Zimbabwean disquiet, but apart from that society — made dramatically Mr Mugabe has demonstrated apparent by recent events will be the final measure of the success of his govern-

THE GOOD FORM OF PLAIN WORDS

The question of adminstrative forms does not normally inflame the imagination of academic or journalist commentators. They are however a crucial instrument in government's relations with the governed. A good form enables information of wide application to be conveyed more accurately, more concisely and more cheaply than any other means. Some two thousand million forms and leaflets gush forth from Whiman, woman and child in the kingdom. Grants, benefits, taxes, and information on a myriad aspects of government activity are transmitted to and from the citizen in this way. To the average Briton the central government manifests itself not as devoted individual civil servants but more often as this ocean of paper. It is therefore extremely

The White Paper on Administrative Forms in Government issued yesterday sets out the results of a survey of the flow of forms from Whitehall and suggests mechanisms to control it and make it more effective. Techniques for monitoring costs, design and drafting are to be estab-lished both within departments and centrally through the new Management and Personnel Office - the administrative rump of the former Civil Service Department which here makes an encouraging public bow.

important that the paper face

of government be acceptable.

The scope for financial savings is striking. It is estimated that the production cost alone is at least £200 million a year, and the staff

Slaughter of animals

Sir, I wish to reply to certain aspects of the recent report (February 11) by Mr John Young, your Agricultural Correspondent, in which he deals with the

slaughter of animals by religious

From Dr Sydney Torrance

difficult, and depressing, to administration, cost in filling in forms; but implementation is as import-those from the DHSS are ant as policy formulation. assessed at over £200 million a Most of the present generand unecessary forms waste a emphasizes skills at policy great deal of money and advice to ministers rather savings of a few per cent in having (equalling and poten- main heavily concerned with tially obviating some of the more devasting cuts intended for higher education, for

More important than the

particular economies are the administrative principles behind the exercise. First is the the needs of the consumer be elevated in the minds of the producer of forms. Too often hitherto they have been drafted in Whitehall with little been consultation either with the customer public or even with the local civil servants who have to deal with costly confusions arising from impenetrably legalistic prose and sloppy lay-out. Apparently the officials themselves sometimes do not understand the forms they send out and error rates of over 30 per cent, either by staff or public, are common. Henceforward we are promised more prior costing and pilot-testing of new forms, and senior civil servants will be encouraged to go out and consult the sharp end of government.

At the heart of this and the other related scrutinies of civil service operations in Thatcher should make it clear itiated by Sir Derek Rayner that in filling these vacancies, since he entered government excellence in administering in 1979 is a theme which is citizens and civil servants will both obvious and yet, be as important a qualifi-compared to past British cation as skill in manipulating costs in processing them run practice, revolutionary: that ministers. Good government to many times that. It is good government means good should be good for all of us.

that shechita is certainly no less humane than any other form of slaughter.

Kindness to animals is a basic

principle of Jewish teaching and

the Bible contains many injunc-

tions to this effect. The act of shechita has been designed specifically to avoid pain.

add that many reports are available of failures in pre-stun-ning methods, thus producing

extreme distress and pain to the

Let me say finally that the RSPCA, although openly antagonistic to shechita, has recently stated (RSPCA Today, autumn, 1981), "we have been unable to provide sufficient evidence of

unnecessary suffering to prove that pain or excessive distress occurred between cutting the

throat and loss of consciousness

Chairman, Shechita Committee,

The Board of Deputies of British

unfortunate animals involved.

In this respect it is apposite to

and that try to assess the community therefore efficient policy year, so the total must run ation of top mandarins have above a billion. Clearly bad advanced in a tradition which than administrative manageefficiency are well worth ment. Indeed they must repolicy formulation since that is what ministers want. But OL the private citizen ian, who days neavily for his bureaucracy, also wants good administration. Permanent secretaries must now place increased emphasis commendable insistence that on this, in their training programmes. in promotion criteria, and in themselves setting an example to line management.

There are already encouraging signs of change. Sir Derek has sensibly worked through the civil service rather than against it, using teams of civil servants to conduct the surveys behind this white paper. Some de-partments are already setting a good example: notably the excellently led Department of Health and Social Security and even the oft maligned Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise. A remarkable opportunity to advance this cause in fact lies ahead of the Prime Minister and the Minister for the Civil Service,
Baroness Young, who have so far given Sir Derek worthy support. Several permanent secretaries retire soon. Mrs

one false and questionable assumption. The false assumption is that a child's education begins when his parents first send him to school, the function of the school being to educate him. The questionable assumption is that it is desirable that local education authorities should have a monopoly in the business of contribu-

schools system.

In fact, of course, education begins at birth and it is those who surround and influence the child in his earliest years who

The proposition that it is not possible for a population containing elements of different ethnic origins to achieve integration unless all their children attend common schools is not only unproven but is contradicted by the history of the British nation.

Hazelhurst Dymock, Gloucestershire.

ting schools to the national schools system.

control the extent to which he either coheres with the general community or stands off from it. Since it is the all too common experience of those who work in schools that the values presented to the child by the parents may not agree with the values the

Yours faithfully.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Salvador as totally to discredit

anyone who comes to its aid.

Of course it would be foolish to discount the probability that the Salvadorean Government's hands are anything but clean and consequently that enemy propaganda may have plenty to build on, but it is even more foolish to leave out of account the greater evil with which that government has to contend. To concentrate one-sidely on the misdoings of

one-sidely on the misdoings of the regime in El Salvador is to behave like the onlooker who, not content with excusing him-self from defending a man who is violently attacked in the street on

the ground that the victim allegedly beats his wife on Saturday nights, goes on to hurl abuse at the unfortunate fellow because he hits back at his assailant below the belt.

assailant below the belt.

Constant emphasis on the undoubted shortcomings of "right wing" governments desperately struggling to establish law and order in the teeth of subversion and violence effectively supports those who make it their business to exploit the

their business to exploit the incredible occurrence of human

incredible occurrence of human injustice whenever it is to be found. And while the problem of dealing with this political evil, which is organized on a world-wide scale, may well seem to be insuperable, it is very certain that we shall not begin to find a solution unless we first bring ourselves to look it full in the face.

anyone who comes to its aid.

Passing judgment on El Salvador

From Mrs Katharine Thwaites Sir, You do not give, nor is it easy to see, any hard evidence to easy to see, any hard evidence to support either your assumption (leading article, February 8) that Marxist guerrillas would be willing to "negotiate" for any-thing less than a complete take over in El Salvador or that it is unquestionably the official regime which is responsible for the "coldblooded killing of thouthe "coldblooded killing of thousands of people" in that country.

To begin with it is surely
unjust not to mention that in
time of war no government,
however democratically inclined, is in a position to attend to domestic reforms or to allow its people all those "human rights" they could expect to enjoy in peacetime. But more importantly you seem not to attach any significance to the undoubted fact that Amounted in the continuous fact that American participation in the war is by far the greatest obstacle to a guerrilla victory—the possibility of which you rightly deplore—and that therefore the single most important strategic aim of those who

ant strategic aim of those who support the guerrillas must be to limit Washington's aid to the Salvadorean Government. Apart from the use of violence, which is being stepped up with what degree of success your article makes clear, the only way to bring pressure to bear on a democratic administration such as exists in Washington is through the manipulation of public opinion. And so we should not be surprised to find, indeed in the light of experience we should expect to see mounted, a massive propaganda campaign the purpose of which is so to blacken the reputation of the regime in El

Law on contempt

From Mr R. C. Macdonald

Sir, May I, as a practising solicitor, accept the invitation in your leader (February 13) and show why, so far as our profession is concerned, Lord

Scarman's view is quite unaccept-

proper performance goes to the heart of the integrity of the

In this context for Miss Harman to say, as she is reported to have said, "The Lords have made it a black day for press freedom and for the openness of

the court", is to avoid the real issue, which she as a solicitor must well know. It would be an

fession and for public confidence

in it, if undertakings, given in the course of professional business to fellow solicitors, as happened in this case, could be capable of

February 9. being broken without sanction at the behest of the solicitor giving

KATHARINE THWAITES.

face.

Yours faithfully,

Milnthorpe,

Winchester

Hampshire.

Greatly as Lord Scarman is respected in the profession, if his view were to prevail, it would be tantamount to undermining the whole purpose of the undertak-ing; and it is going a little far to say, as he is in effect saying, that able?

It must be recognized, in the first place, that very great weight is placed upon a solicitor's undertaking both by the profession itself and by its controlling body, the Law Society. Unlike the protection of "privilege", which is the chem's privilege and not his own, the undertaking is personal to the solicitor and fully binding on him. It is a matter of honour that once given it is binding until implemented or released. Its proper performance goes to the it is "an exercise of one's fundamental freedom" to be allowed to break one's word, simply because other factors have intervened.

It must also be recognized that a solicitor, as an officer of the court, has a duty both to his client and to the Court, and that he cannot discharge his functions properly without regard to both. He is not a free agent in these matters. Under this head also Miss Harman has failed.

She will receive no sympathy from any practising member of her own profession for her action, nor will she deserve any, and she still remains subject to disciplinary action by the Law Society for having broken her undertaking. The Home Office has been entirely right to pursue the matter. the matter as a matter of fundamental principle is

involved. Yours faithfully, R. C. MACDONALD, Macdonald, Boag and Company, 30 Grove Road. Sutton, Surrey.

the end of the decade and it

would take at least another 10

years for new cars capable of using lead-free petrol gradually

to displace older cars. During the run-down period, therefore, some extra 80,000 tonnes of lead

emissions would pollute the atmosphere.

Sir Henry Yellowlees, in his

letter, advised "that action should now be taken to reduce

Lead in petrol

profession.

From Mr Tony Durant, MP for Réading, North (Conservative) Sir, Your leader of February 9 complains that the Government's action last May to reduce the level of lead in petrol from 0.4 grams per litre to 0.15 by 1985 was an unsatisfactory compro-mise. In fact, short of banning all existing cars the Government chose the course of action that would make the biggest reduction in lead emission in the shortest

possible time. The letter of Sir Henry Yellowlees, to which you refer, powerfully reinforced the case presented earlier to the Government by Professor Lawther's working party. This recommend-ed that we should take steps to reduce people's exposure to lead in a number of areas, including water and paint as well as petrol. Far from covering up the evidence on petrol and ignoring it, the Government acted directly and speedily on it because of its deep concern at the trend of the scientific evidence, though further research was commis

Setting the permitted lead content of petrol at 0.15 will reduce the annual emission level from about 7,000 tonnes to 2,400 tonnes: an immediate and dramatic cut in the risk our children will face.

But if the lead-free route had been chosen, the necessary period of transition — both to design and produce lead-free engines and for the new cars gradually to replace existing cars — would inevitably have resulted in higher lead levels. In fact, is in higher lead levels. In fact, it has been calculated that it could be 25 years before the cumulative benefit of the lead-free approach could match that achieved by the much earlier and universal reduction to 0.15. Although the United States introduced lead-free petrol in 1974, only half the cars are currently able to use it. It is unlikely that lead-free petrol could come into use before

markedly the lead content of petrol in use in the United Kingdom." And that is what the Government has done.

Many of us who have campaigned for a number of years to reduce the lead in petrol wel-

comed this Government's initiative. We would, of course, like to go further, but we must bear in mind the problems of our car industry. Along with others I will keep a watch on progress. Yours faithfully, TONY DURANT, House of Commons.

Academic activity From Dr A. T. Kuhn

Sir, I must vigorously repudiate Professor Marris's imputation to me (in his "open letter" printed in The Times, on February 5) of the opinion that "most university lecturers are a bunch of laya-bouts". At no time have I ever suggested this, and that false assertion does all academics a great disservice.

It is true that academics enjoy a unique freedom from accountability in the way they spend their time. And some of them, as in every occupation, abuse this freedom. Their number is not large, but every honest academic (including the previous Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge in his valedictory speech) acknowledges their existence. Does Professor Marris, I wonder? Yours faithfully ANSELM KUHN

Institute of Dental Surgery, Eastman Dental Hospital, 256 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

Amnesty's record

From Ms Janet Johnstone and Mr Peter Walker Sir, Caroline Moorehead's article (February 9) about the appoint-ment of Jeremy Thorpe as the new director of the British section of Amnesty International contains one or two doubtlessly unintentional inaccuracies con-cerning our fund-raising and

membership.
Referring to last September's
The Secret Policeman's Other
Ball, Miss Moorehead writes that it "looked firmly set to bring its customary haul: Instead, mysteriously, due possibly to the organisation's internal disputes, no directing hand guided the venture, and virtually no money has since come its way." has since come its way".
On the contrary, it was pre-

cisely because of the success_of its immediate predecessor, The Secret Policeman's Ball, which to date has grossed nearly £200,000 that we consciously embarked upon a much more professional approach to maximise the poten-tial in other media on our latest

Our income from the show, together with a substantial advance from records and book, already exceeds £90,000 and some of this has been sensibly invested in a full-length feature film, now entirely paid for and wholly owned by Amnesty International.

The film has already acquired a major theatrical distributor for the United Kingdom and it is to be premiered next month. With worldwide video, theatrical, and television rights plus further

stroke. There will we been his life. His memories and Charles in his life by Bobby Mohammad Assan

Preserving Cairo's Old City

submitted in a report by Unesco in the presence of a number of international scholars and representatives of archaeological and architectural organisations. The conference requirement arose out of the inclusion of "historic Cairo" in Unesco's World Heritage List as a result of Egyptian and international ap-preciation of the manifold problems which now beset the buildings and people of the city. Its future welfare thus officially becomes a matter of international concern and responsibility. At the end of the conference, the Egyptian authorities agreed to

implement three recommendations immediately:

1. That a Cairo Conservative Agency should be established which would have the authority to carry out a programme of conservation and reconstruction with funds subscribed by the Government and international agencies.

2. That there would be an immediate five-year moratorium on all commercial building or demolition in the medieval area of the city.

3. That no reinforced concrete or

portland cement would be used in any restoration or reconstruction work undertaken within the area of "historic Cairo" without the specific approval of the conser-

ration agency.

It was also agreed that an international advisory committee would be set up to assist the conservation agency and that ICCROM would be available to supply technical advice and other

Future of 'The Times'

From the Chairman of the World of Islam Festival Trust, and others

Sir, In December, 1980, a conference was called by the Egyptian authorities to discuss proposals submitted in a report by Unesco frustrated by difficulties arising from administrative changes in Cairo. Now however, under the new Minister of State for Culture, H. E. Mohaed Abdel Hamid Radwan, and the new head of the antiquities organisation, Dr Ahmed Kadry, it is anticipated that measures will be taken both constructive in themselves and calculated to encourage intercalculated to encourage inter-

national support.

The Old City of Cairo contains the most important concentration of Islamic architecture anywhere in the world. Current neglect is leading to an ever more rapid erosion of these monuments through both natural and commercial pressures. It was recognition of the magnitude of the problems facing the authorities in Egypt which led to their requesting international assistance and cooperation in preserving "historic Cairo".

The signatories to this letter, who were present as guests of the Egyptian authorities at the 1980 conference, ask the favour of your support in drawing attention to the critical and urgent need for international participation in preserving a cultural heritage of the highest

Yours faithfully, HAROLD BEELEY. BERNARD FEILDEN. MICHAEL ROGERS, ALISTAIR DUNCAN, World of Islam Festival Trust, 33 Thurloe Place, SW7.

February 17.

From Lord Chitnis and Lord Young of Dartington Sir, The Times is again in peril, and it is time for its readers to express their loyalty and their concern that the traditional character, editorial independence and integrity be maintained.

The closure of The Times, even for a short period, would represent a loss to the country of an

resent a loss to the country of an institution of irreplaceable value. The future of a newspaper that depends so much on its readers cannot be left solely to proprietors and trades unions. The readers must have a voice. We are therefore calling for support for a body called Readers of The Times. Would anyone interested in saving The Times write to us at the address below?

Yours, etc. CHITNIS, YOUNG OF DARTINGTON, 9 Poland Street, W1. February 16.

Gen Percival's shorts

From Major-General Sir Cecil Smith Sir, It was surely unnecessary for Mr Anthony Kemp (article, February 15) to make derogatory remarks about General Percival's

From the photograph these garments seem to be the same length as those of other officers parading with him, and are in fact clearly of the regulation length of shorts worn by the British Army at this period. General Percival suffered sufficiently as the result of being G.O.C.-in C. at the time of surrender of Singapore without his dress becoming a feat his his dress becoming, after his death, the subject of ill-informed criticism. Yours faithfully.

CECIL M. SMITH, Crosh, Southfield Place, Surrey. Weybridge, February 16.

A regular carry on From Mrs Geraldine Lacey

Sir, Since the British supermarkets are suffering considerabe inconvenience and expense in fighting the basket and trolley shoplifters, I wonder if they've shoplifters, I wonder if they've February 11. considered adopting the system used in Brazil. Virtually all the supermarkets Evolutionary dead-end?

the customers' goods from the From Sir Roland Penrose check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to their cars or Sir, May I be allowed to comment the check-out till to the check-out till the

concerned. It provides much-needed employment, offers the customers a greatly appreciated service and solves the mysterious disappearance of baskets and trolleys. With the trolleys costing around £37 each it is arguable whether the Brazilian system would be more expensive to operate. Yours faithfully, GERALDINE LACEY,

As from: Rua Costa Rica, Iardim America Sao Paulo, Brazil.

royalties from book and records sales, the show (for which the artists performed without a fee) will eventually net Amnesty a considerable sum of money in excess even of our previous

In respect of membership numbers, Miss Moorehead writes that they "are now becoming pressing questions". Between 1977 and 1981 membership more than tripled, from 6,000 to over 18,000; a notable achievement, especially in view of Amnesty's internal difficulties during some of that time. Yours faithfully,

shows.

JANET JOHNSTONE, PETER WALKER, Amnesty International (British Section), Tower House,

8-14 Southampton Street, WC2.

Aid to Somalia

From Mr Louis FitzGibbon Sir, In a written parliamentary answer for February 1 it was stated that our aid to Somalia for 1981-82 amounts to £1.5m bilaterally, plus 13m for refugees, a total of £4.5m. If our total disbursements overseas amount to £220m, the sum being allocated to Somalia represents no more

than 2.045 per cent. Further, it

was said that the bilateral aid was not expected to be increased "in the coming years".

Somalia has the biggest refugee problem in Africa, while Somalia herself is one of the least-developed counties in the world. In those circumstances one can be excused from thinking that our contribution is miserly and certainly does not reflect the debt of honour we owe to these people

by reason of arbitrary boundaries drawn in the past. I am sure I am not alone in suggesting that HM Government should examine its conscience in this matter, as it eventually did over the proposed cuts in the BBC external service in the Somali language. The Libya-Ethiopia-South Yemen alliance poses a grave threat to the whole Horn of Africa and Somalia needs every bit of help she can

get. Surely we could do more? Yours sincerely, LOUIS FITZGIBBON. Langstone Towers. Langstone,

Havant, Hampshire. February 11.

Badge of faith From the Reverend Canon E. G.

Sir, What an appropriate choice of the seven sacraments as the of the seven sacraments as the theme for the Pope's visit to Britain. The title, "Defender of the Faith", proudly carried by the Queen today and inherited from Henry VIII, was given him by Pope Leo X in 1521 for his treatise, Assertio Septem Sacramentorum in defence of the seven extraments.

check-out the to their cars of our may to entowed to comment houses, if they live near by. The briefly on the dismay I felt, as "carriers" use special trolleys presumably did many others, for this purpose, thereby eliminating the need for any baskets or stamp issued for our first-class. ating the need for any baskets or stamp issued for our first-class trolleys to leave the actual shop. inland mail. It is good that we They recieve a minimum wage should be reminded of great men, from the store and the customers giant reptiles and the overriding supplement this with a small tip.

It's an excellent system for all ineptitude of the monochrome concerned. It provides much-design is lamentable.

In the centre we find the hoary appearance of an aged Charles
Darwin with the top of the
impressive dome of his forehead
sliced off and what remains
covered with his signature, which
is placed so as to invite its obliteration by postmarks. On either side of him creep in caricatures of the heads of two noble chelonians. One of them is apparently attempting to kiss Darwin on the mouth while the Darwin on the mouth while the other, rearing up towards his left eye, has a diminutive profile of her Majesty, also in sepia, slipping backwards off its nose.

This almost unrecognisable profile of our Sovereign is effectively dwarfed by the price of this small piece of sticky paper placed on high in the opposite corner.

May we know, Sir, who is responsible for this pathetic jumble of disproportionate sym-bols which in themselves should arouse respect and add to our national prestige, and can a way be found to stop the appalling deterioration in the design of our stamps and currency.? Yours faithfully, ROLAND PENROSE, Farley Farm, Muddles Green, Chiddingly, Near Lewes, Sussex.

February 14.

Mr Young assumes that animals slaughtered without prestunning must suffer a period of

scunning must suffer a period of pain. This is simply not true of animals killed by the method of shechita. The Shochet, who carries out the slaughter, is a man of deep religious sensibilities, who has received a very lengthy period of creining who lengthy period of training, who has been approved by a rabbinical commission after a rigorous examination, and who is under constant expert supervision. He uses specially designed knives sharpened to the highest possible degree to ensure that no pain is inflicted on the animal.

This method of slaughter produces a very rapid and substantial drop in blood pressure, which results in almost instantaneous unconsciousness, death then rapidly supervening. A large number of independent and unbiased scientific observers, including such eminent physiologists as Lord Horder, Sir C. A. Lovett Evans and Leonard Hill, as well as Professor Harold Burrow, Emeritus Professor of From Mr Michael Adams Veterinary Medicine, and many others, have stated categorically

Jews, Woburn House, Upper Woburn Place, WC1.

Yours faithfully,

SYDNEY TORRANCE.

Ethnic schooling Sir, Councillor Hilary Benn (February 12) based his letter on

school tries to present and that, where the two conflinct, it is the parental values which usually prevail, why not give the parents as wide a choice as possible of schools for their children?

The proposition that it is not

MICHAEL ADAMS,

Mr.R. Neagle and Miss S. Poster

Dr S. J. Judge

and Br L M-Y. Cheung

Mr P. N. N. Turger and Miss S. J. Vermeulen

Mr K. F. Unwin and Miss J. F. P. Arnold

Marriage

Mr P. F. Carspecken and Miss L. M. Williams

Cambridge '99 Rowing Club

Service dinner

Wednesday, January 27, at Chelsea Town Hall, between Mr Phil Francis Carspecken and Miss Lucinda Mary Williams.

The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs Arthur M. Turner, of Rosemount, Woldingham, Surrey, and Sally, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul G. Vermeulen, of The Lodge, Barningham, Suffolk.

The engagement is announced

the engagement is announced between Kieron, younger son of the late Mr Arthur R. M. Unwin and of Mrs Catherine Unwin, of Herne Bay, Kent, and Jane Fiona Pitcaira, daughter of Mr and Mrs John L. Arnold, of Westfield, Hawkhurst, Kent.

The engagement is announced

between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs Richard Neagle, of Thorpe Bay, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Foster, of Putney.

CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 17: His Excellency Mr Cedric Luckie Joseph was re-ceived in audience by the Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Commission as High Commissioner from the Republic of Guyana in London, His Excellency was accom-panied by the following Members

panied by the following Members of the High Commission, who had the honour of being presented to her Majesty: Mr C. J. E. Barker (Deputy High Commissioner), Mr. Mohamed Ganie (Second Secretary), Mrs Thelma P. Singh (Second Secretary) and Miss Esme C. R. Curtis (Second Secretary). Curtis (Second Secretary),

Mrs Joseph had the honour of Mrs Joseph had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Mr Patrick Wright (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty, was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Walting were in attendance.

in attendance. in attendance.

Mr Justice Hirst had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour

of Knighthood.

The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief,
The Queen's Lancashire Regiment, received Lieutenant-Colonel P. S. ff. Thompson upon the
relinquishment of his appointment as Commanding Officer of 3 pm.

Memorial service Mr B. Sweet-Escott

A memorial service for Mr Bickham Sweet-Escott was held at St Giles' Cripplegate yester-day. The Rev R. J. Richards and the Rev E. L. B. C. Rogers officiated. Mr A. C. Peterson, Mr Q. M. Morris, Director of BP International, and Brigadier E. C. W. Myers, brother-in-law, read the lessons. Mr E. C. Hodgkin gave an address. Among those

gave an address. Among those present were to the present which were the present the present which were the present which Eric Drake, Sir David Sieel, Sir John Prideaux, Sir Poter Wilkinson, Lady (Duncan) Anderson, Sir Charles Villiers, Sir Robin Brock, Lady Stevons, Sir Bobin Brock, Lady Stevons, Lady Nelson, Sir Donk Ricketi, Sir William and Lady Deakin, Sir Anthony Lambert, Sir James Turrie, Sir Owais Jahlins, Sir Michael Milno-Walson, Mr R W Adam (deputy challman, British Petroleum Company) with Dr. Birks, I managing direction, British Petroleum Company, With Dr. Birks, I managing direction and chief executive. BP Oil J. Br. British Mr R W P. C. Crassick, Mr I R Walker i managing direction and chief executive. BP Oil J. Dr. Anthony Konny (Master of Ballio College), Mr Hugh Farmer, Mr Hugh Stophenson, Mr J G Beevor, Professar Hugh Selon-Walson, Mr W N Davies, Mr H N Boyerborg, Mr R Usborne, Mr Mr Oger Gray, OC, Mr H V Rodson, Mr M R D Fool, Mr E P Chappell (Morgag Greniell Holdings) Mr Michael J Verey, Mr D D Ras Smith, Miss Elteen Menzica (Roval Institute of International Affatts), Mr and Mr Adrian Arbitman, Mr Meter Price (Eris and Forces Club).

WILDLIFE

Endangered birds. Over 400 bird

A naturalist on farmed grassland.

It is essential, suggests

Richard Gulliver, that

Sume permanent grass-

lands are conserved to

preserve their variety of

danger of extinction. David

Tomlinson investigates the reasons.

Changing times for the Guanaco.

Roger Perry describes the changing

discusses last autumn's invasion of monarch butterflies

and how they managed the 3,000 miles across the Atlantic.

The international Catholic weekly

IF.

Viscountess Astor

Dr Jack Dominian

Lord Hunt

Jack Jones

Makolm Muggeridge

Baroness Phillips

Gerald Priestland

Paul Siegbart

and others of equal diversity

could spend

'Five minutes with the Pope'

what would they say to him?

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fortunes of the largest land mammal in South America,

Wings of summer. Britain's

three species of swallow are

a member of the camel family.

among the most characteristic of

summer birds. Arthur Gilpin writes

Autumn of the monarch. John F. Burton

Founded 1840

about their differing habits

and requirements.

species are considered to be in

the 1st Battalion, and Lieutenaut-Colonel J. Diffin upon his assumption of the appointment. CLARENCE HOUSE

February 17: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this evening honoured the Governor (the Right Hon Gordon Richardson) and members of the Court of Directors with her presence Dinner at the Bank of England. The Lady Grimthorpe and Si Martin Gilliat were in attendance

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE February 17: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade board, today Overseas Trace overse, cousy visited the Telephone Manufacturing Company Limited at Malmesbury and Westinghouse Brake and Signal Company

Limited at Chippenham,
Limited at Chippenham,
His Royal Highness, who
travelled in an aircraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by Captain John Stewart. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
February 17: Princess Alexaudra
and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were
present this evening at a
Reception on the occasion of the
opening of "Excavating in
Egypt", an exhibition to mark
the Centenary of the Egypt
Exploration Society, at the
British Museum.
Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard
was in attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Lionel H. Butler will be held in the chapel of the Royal Holloway College, Egham Hill, Egham, on Saturday, March 6, at

Birthdays today



Miss Phyllis Calvert, the

actress, who is 65. Mr H. L. Beales, 93; Major Sir Harold Bibby, 93; Sir Arthur Bryant, CH, 83; Miss Jean E. Cooke, 55; Lord Darwen, 67; Mr Len Deighton, 53; Lieutenant-General Sir Donald Dunstan, 59; Professor E. G. Edwards, 68; Sir Professor E. C. Euwards, 60; 51: Peter Laurence, 59; 51: Basil McFarland, 84; Professor William McKane, 61; Sir Arthur Norman, 65; Mr Andres Segovia, 88; Mr Ned Sherrin, 51; Viscount

Chapter and verse

Durham Cathedral Chapter is launching a literary contest for poetry or prose inspired by the cathedral.



The Bishop of Coventry, the Right Rev John Gibbs, who took his seat in the House of Lords yesterday, between his sponsors, the Bishop of Bristol, the Right Rev John Tinsley (left), and the Bishop of Gloucester, the Right Rev John Yates

The engagement is announced between Nigel, eldest son of Dr.

and Mrs G. P. Greenhalgh, of Challow Park, Wantage, Oxon, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Button, of Touch-wood, Haselmere, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Harford, of The Old Rectory, Easton Grey, Malmesbury, Wilshire, and Rosse, eldest daughter of Communications

daughter of Commander and Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson, of Langford Grange, near Lechlade, Glouces.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Horner, of Stoke Poges, and Lucy, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. G. Glover, of Little Limber Grange, Grimsby.

The engagement is announced from Johannesburg between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. S. Ingham, of Odiham, Hampshire, and Shirley Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. W. Cairns, of Hyde Park Gate, London.

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Dr and

Mrs D. H. Forsdick, of Winchester and Olivera, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Radanovic, of Birming-

Royal Society of Chemistry
Mr C. N. Thompson was host at a
luncheon given by the Royal
Society of Chemistry at 30
Russell Square yesterday. The
guests included:
Lord Wynno-Jones. Mr Morlyn Ross.
Lord Wynno-Jones. Mr Morly Mr Tam
Dalyell, Mr Mr B Bethradmia. Mr P G
W Cobb. Mr M J de Faubert Maundor.
Dr R D Guthrie, Mr G R Hail, Mr B A
Henman, Dr RE Parker, Professor J M
Ward-Ind Mr K C Bryani

Mr Douglas Smee, president and members of the Rotary Club of London cantertained Mr A. Colin Cole, Garter King of Arms, at luncheon at the Cafe Royal

British Museum
The chairman of the trustees of
the British Museum and Lady
Trend gave a dimeer in honour of
Mr M. A. H. Radwan, Minister of
State for Culture of Egypt, and
Mrs Radwan, after the loauguration of the exhibition "Excavat-

ing in Egypt". Others present

were: The Egyptian Ambassador and Mrs Abou-Seeds, Lord and Lady Adrian, Declar Miss Manager

The Anchorites held a dinner at the Cafe Royal last night. Captain G. R. Viller, RN, presided and the principal guest was Captain Sir Miles Wingate, Deputy Master of, Trinity House.

Rotary Club of London

Dinners

British Museum

Mr N. J. Greenhalgh and Miss S. A. Button

Mr E. S. Harford

and Mrs R. V. S. Jackson

Mr J. N. Horner and Miss L. M. Gloyer

Mr M. J. Forsdick

and Miss O. U. Radanovic

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon Richard Bewlett and Miss R. Kay

super-Mare, Avon.

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of the late Lord Hewlett and of Lady Hewlett, of Dane Edge, Swettenham, Congleton, Swettenham, Congleton, Cheshire, and Rachel, younger daughter of the lare Mr Peter Kay and of Mrs Kay, of Sia Lower Bristol Road, Western-

Mr C. P. Boyle and Miss H. J. S. Milligan The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger

Son of Colones and Mrs Freter Boyle, of Carrowmore, Kingsley Green, Haslemere, Surrey, and Heather, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Milligan, of Brackenway, Virginia Water, Surrey. Mr W. R. W. Gornall-King and Miss V. C. Glasby

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs F. R. King, of Brighton, and grandson of the late Dr J. A. Gornall and Mrs G. Gornall, of Burnley, Lancashire, and Victoria, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Glasby, of Limpsfield Chart.

Mr H. S. Orpwood and Miss C. E. Mayne

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of the between Smoon, enter son of the late Mr and Mrs H. J. Orpwood, of Ewelme, Oxfordshire, and Caroline, elder daughter of Major John Mayne, of Quarry Hill Farm, Bibury, Gloucester-shire, and the late Mrs Georgina

Luncheons

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a luncheon held at 10 Downing Street yesterday in homour of Mrs Vigdis Finnbogadottir, President of Iceland. The other guests were:

Were:

Dr and Mrs Olafur Johannesson, Mr and Mrs Hordur Heigason, ihre ambassador of Iceland and Mrs Blamason Mr and Mrs Claiur Egilsson, Lord and Lady Carrington, The Hon George Younger, MP, and Mrs Younger, Mr Jo Grimond, Sh Waiter Clong, MP. Mr James Johnson, MP, Mr James Johnson, MP, Mr James Johnson, MP, Jon Sigurjonsson, Mr Philip Shelbourne, Mr and Mrs David Aylesbury, Mr and Mrs T. W. Bowacy, Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs T. W. Bowacy, Mr and Mrs Charles David Bellemy, Mr Ferdiband Mouni, Miss Carol Thatcher, Mr and Mrs John Coles.

Lord Trefgarne

Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon held at the House of Lords in Honour of Mr Charles Z. Wick, Director of the United States International Communication

Royal College of Surgeons of England Sir Alan Parks, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained at function at the college yesterday Mr J. Telford Beasley, Mr D. Meinerts-bagen and Mr P. H. Lord.

Latest wills

Sir Lionel Frederick Heald, of Chilworth, Surrey, Attorney-General from 1951-54, left estate valued at £429,538 net.

Gower, Mrs Rachel Leveson, of Chiddingfold, Surrey£297,615

Repton School

Successful candidates in this year's music scholarship examin-

Scholarships, Uniters Richard Thir-well, Emsure Lawii, Warwick, Angus Velich, Lichield Calhedral School; School, Warwick, Angus School, Warwick, The Granville School, Woodwill, Lahibition; Garcta Haines, Repton Preparator; School; Nicholas Sheard, Leeds Grammar School; Matthew Barbrook, Renton and Holmwood Hothe, Cotthester

Church news

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, has appointed Dr Moses Tay, aged 44, to succeed the Right Rev Ban It Chlu as Bishop of Singapore

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: The Rev Lord Sandford to be

Church Commissioner.
The Bishop Suffragan of Aston.
Dr Mark Green, to be Provost of
the Southern Division of Woodard Schools, in succession to
the Right Rev J H L Morrell.

The following in be deputs licutenants for humber-lide: Licutenant-Commander SCC J Barling, Plajor J M Wintringham, and Major W J Marshall.

University news

Grants: Wellcome Trust: £33.169 to Dr R Harrison and Dr G G Luni for research into ausceptibility of human muscle cells to autoimmune attack on the accipicholine receptor Medical Research Council: £35.509 to Dr R Harrison and Dr G G Luni for research into the characterization of the nicotinic accipicholine receptor of human muscle: Health Education Council: £37.440 to Profossor J J Thompson for a audy of school health education projects. Correction

The election of M. C. Holley, BSC (Newc), Linacre College, by Queen's College, Oxford University, to the Browne research fellowship in zoology was wrong. I attributed on Tuesday to Balliol College.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

The Mcn from Sotheby's! A Classic Tale of Adventure

'Miss Harriet van Gogh?" The woman who opened the door of the neat Belgian suburban house was about fifty and clearly unmarried, except perhaps to the four or five cats who dawdled round her feet. She looked up anxiously at the tall young man who addressed her and agreed that she was. And the last surviving relative of the great painter,

Vincent?" "Yes, monsieut. But if you are from the newspapers, I am afraid I have very little to tell you. He was only a great-great-uncle."

The young man smiled. "No, I am not from the press. I am no great friend of the press, indeed. I work for Sotheby's, the great art sellers of London, and we have just sold one of Vincent's paintings £800,000." for

That is good, monsieur, but I don't see. . . .

"We have also just instituted a rule that after each or family. As the information sank in.

credulous. But that is monstrously

buyer pays 10 per cent, the soon, and doing business seller pays 10 per cent — why not the artist 100? When not the artist too? Why, even No, you will not, thought the auctioneers pay 10 per Rodin, for when you come

"No, no. The auctioneer, the man conducting the auction, pays us 10 per cent of his commission each time he bangs his gavel. Of course, it is not his gavel. We insist he rents it from us."

"I have never heard any."

regret your obduracy, mam-

newspaper away impatiently, of that name a What rubbish they printed gang?" these days. Explosion in "I swear." Belgian Suburb - Many Cats Feared Dead, indeed! He was about to reach for some work when his secretary buzzed bim.

"That man from London is here again."

"Ah, send him in."
The tall young man came
in and shook hands with Jean-Luc. "Any luck, M Rodin?"

"Yes, I have, I have found someone who is a closer sale the artist must pay 10 someone who is a closer per cent of the price. Or, if surviving relative of the great the artist is dead, his estate sculptor than I am. She is a middle living in the Derwidow living in the Dor-dogne. Here is her name and Miss van Gogh looked in address. But you must hurry, in fear,

for she is old." "In that case", said the young man,"I shall look

No, you will not, thought back I shall be living else-

"You mean, your firm pays where under an assumed itself?"

thing so ridiculous in my life. at its front door, he found it Please go away."

The young man's smile through a small grille, a voice went thin but did not vanish. said: "Are you from Sothe-"You may have cause to by "S?" "Certainly not", said the

man briskly.
"Do you swear that you Jean-Luc Rodin tossed the sort with the auction house ewspaper away impatiently, of that name and its accursed

> The door was gradually unlocked. When it finally swung open, the man stepped quickly inside and presented a card.

"Christie's of London", he said. The concierge fainted. * * *

The island of Sicily lay peaceful in the sunshine. Nobody stirred. This was partiy because it was siesta time. More important, it was because the day before there had been a big sale of Sicilian art at Sotheby's, and the Maria had taken to the hills

(To be continued "The Times" 'would like to Times" would like to acknowledge its grateful thanks to the auction houses of London for help with this story. Ten per cent of the cover price of today's paper has been donated to them voluntarily.)

Lee Strasberg, who died in the United States yesterday, was an actor, director and teacher whose influence on New to God and Clifford the American stage and on Odets's The Big Knife, was

lecturer on the theatre.

imself the situations which

the dramatist asked him to

needed to demonstrate the

validity of their close psycho-

average man — was in place.
As his disciples reached

the cinema, their work for

more disturbing effect on the

Strasberg did not apply his

doctrines to any classic drama earlier than that of

Chekbov, in which his work

won little of the acclaim accorded to his handling of

new American works. It is,

perhaps, unfortunate that it was his lot to work in a

country and among actors with no more than the

minimal stage tradition, and

that a tradition "received"

berg's actors who had the

fundamental stage disciplines

teaching.

five children. .

rather than evolved.

Newman and James Dean.

entire naturalism — characterization of

OBITUARY

acting in films was incalculargely responsible for the lable. The effects of his work great impact they made on have been felt in Britain and American audiences and throughout Europe. He cre-continued to bring him ated an indigenously Amerigolden opinions and awards, can style of acting and the like the Kelcey Adams Award in 1961 and a Centennial Gold Medal "For excellence in Dramatic Arts" from Boston body of doctrine needed to Lee Strasberg was born in Austria on November 17, College in 1963. He was much in demand as a university

LEE STRASBERG

'The Method' technique of acting

1901, and was taken to the United States by his parents, who settled there when he was eight years old. In 1925 he became a protessional actor and made his reputation with the Theatre Guild, from Stanislavsky's An Actor the company which had been created in New York in 1919 the great Russian director considered the psychology of interpretation in acting, the Strasberg rapidly became

The engagement is announced between Stuart, son of the late Mr D. S. Judge and Mrs E. K. Judge, of Charlbury, Oxford, and Linda Mee-Yan, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs K. S. Cheung, of Hongkong. known as an unusually effective actor in plays by Paul Green (The House of Connolly and Johnny John re-enact. son), Maxwell Anderson Strasberg nowever, some (Night over Taos, one of little attention to Stanislav-Anderson's verse dramas), sky's, or any other authority ority's, methods of basic companies. and Sidney Kingsley (the ority's, methods of basic "hospital drama" Men in stage technique. Thus, many White, for which he received of Strasberg's disciples a Pulitzer Prize), seemed to lack the funda-

a Pulitzer Prize), seemed to lack the funda-These were plays repmental stage techniques they resenting a peculiarly American awareness of social problems and the disquietude logical study of the characthey caused, written except ters they played. Others, for Night over Taos, in an indubitably brilliant, tended entirely naturalistic style and to be limited to roles where with considerable liveliness of mind as well as vigour of conscience. Only Anderson's verse drama attempted to expand the naturalistic principles of the then avant garde American drama to find a the screen often seemed means of expressing signifi-more effective than it did on cances in subject matter the stage, where weakness of beyond the dramatisation of vocal technique had a much urgent social preoccupations.

The existence of this specifically American style of writing caused Strasberg, as it caused others among his peers, to look at the type of acting prevalent in the United States and adopted from Britain. Strasberg, like several others, felt that it left actors in the United States ill-equipped to attempt the best work which the Ameri-can theatre in te late 1920s and early 1930s was produc-

The annual dinner of the Crabtree Foundation was held at University College London last night. Professor F. J. J. Cadwallader, president, was in the chair, and Professor M. A. Screech also spoke. Among those present Professor B P Datis, Professor P C Foute, Professor A P Mathias, Professor B R Rabin, Dr & Enlicting, R S M Zekl, Mr M P Barnes, Mr. A Bromage, Mr B Dos Santos and Mr C Haytron In 1929, Elia Kazan, Cheryl Crawford and Robert Lewis created the Group Theatre, to find a way of escape from what they considered to be the stereotyped techniques A dinner was held at the Cambridge University Centre last and interpretations which they saw being applied externight in honour of Mr R. (Wick) Alsop, president of the club for nally and empirically from old plays to the new work which they did not fit. Alsop, president of the club for 25 years. Mr Bryan Layton, chairman of the club, presided. Mr Michael Marshall and Mr Peter Baron, captain of the club, Oriord University Air Squadron Professor Michael Howard and Air Marshal Sir David Craig, Vice-Chief of the Air Staff, were the guests of honour at the annual dunier of the Oxford

Almost immediately, Strasberg joined them as Director.
The Group Theatre eventually developed into the Actor's Studio, a training school for the stage, in 1948, and evolved in 1963 into the Actors Studio Theatre, to produce its own plays with its own casts in New York. Strasberg remained with both a film actor. the new developments as Director, but found his time more occupied with training

university Air Squadron, held at the squedron headquarters last night. Squadron Leader H. G. Harvey, Commanding Officer, presided and the other guests presided and the other presided and the other presided and the other presided and the other presided and command, the Deputy Cinc Strike Command, the AOC and Commandant, RAF College Cranwell, the Deputy Commandant, RAF College, the Deputy Commandant, relieved to Oxford University, the Manter of Ballibi College, the Rector of Except, College, the Dean of Christ Church, the Principal of 51 Anne's College, the Principal of 51, Anne's College, the Warded of Rhodes House and the Director of the Oxford Polytechnic. new actors than with direction in the theatre.

BARBARA SLEIGH

Barbara Sleigh, well-known as a writer for children, died in Winchester on February 13. She was the wife of David Davis, former Head of BBC Children's Hour.

A correspondent writes:
After her early years,
which she described in her childhood autobiography The Smell of Privet, published in 1971, Barbara Sleigh became a student at an art school and Her work was widely then at teacher training translated and appeared in college before teaching art and girls' schools. She had already begun to write stories for children's radio.

an "auntly" member of the BBC Children's Hour.

and witty children's anthologies.

many foreign editions. Other than writing, her interests lay in her family, her cottage in North Wales (described in The Smell of Privet), the answered all her letters from

In 1929 she joined the staff of Goldsmiths' College Children. "Childhood", she Tracher Training Department, and in 1932 she become an "auntly" member of the condition of the college child readers, and college child readers. She married, in 1935, them up to the very end. A "Uncle David", who was very dear and loving person, later to become head of the who will be greatly missed.

CAPT. SIR R. STIRLING-HAMILTON

Captain Sir Robert Stirlingdied on February 14 was in command of a destroyer, he the Royal Navy 37 years. was appointed Naval Attache While serving as British at Bangkok in July, 1941. Admiralty representative in Following the entry of Japan Admiralty representative in Canada in 1948 he was a Canada in 1948 he was a passenger in a US Navy later he became deputy cruer aircraft which made a forced of naval staff with the New landing on a flight in Mani-Zealand Navy. In 1943-44 he was rescued 12 was executive officer of the

he succeeded in 1946) and Mabel Mary, daughter of Major-General Henry Tyndall. He entered Osborne as a naval cadet in January, 1917, and went to sea in May, 1921, as midshipman in the Daunt-

In 1925, as a sub-lieutenant, he was in submarines, and from 1932 commanded .H.49, L.21, the Orpheus in China and the Thistle in home waters, receiving promotion to commander in December, 1938. He was in command of the Thistle during the first winter of the Second World War, and left her a few weeks before she was lost in April, 1940.

Mr Abdel Aziz Shurbagi, a former president of the Cairo Bar, and an outspoken opponent of the Camp David Peace process, died on February 7 at the age of 69.

After a short period in the Hamilton, Bt, RN (retd), who Operations Division, and in out Robert, twelfth baronet landings in Sicily and at landings in Sicily and at born on April 5, 1903, the son of Sir William Stirling-Hamilton, eleventh barones (when the lastern Fleet, when the lastern Fleet, which is the lastern Fleet, when the lastern Fleet, when the lastern Fleet, which is the lastern Fleet, when the lastern Fleet, when the lastern Fleet, when the lastern Fleet, when the lastern Fleet, which is the lastern Fleet, which is the lastern Fleet, which is the lastern Fleet Fleet, which is the lastern Fleet Fleet

came Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Fleet, Stirling-Hamilton joined him as assistant chief of staff; and in Decem-ber, 1944, he was promoted to captain and appointed to the Duke of York as captain of the fleet in the newlyformed British Pacific Fleet under Admiral Fraser, a post he held until after the end of the war with Japan. He was then chief of staff to the Admiral Commanding serve Fleet.

He married in 1930 Eileen, only daughter of the Right Rev. H. K. Southwell, and had one son and two daugh-ters. The son, Bruce, born on August 5, 1940, succeeds.

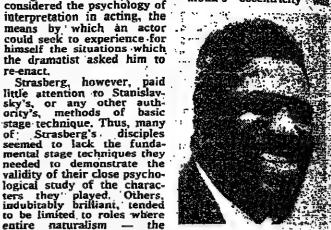
Lady Smith, wife of Sir Henry Smith, KBE, CB, died on February 6. She was Jane Harrison, daughter of Robert Wilson and she was married

THELONIOUS MONK

Modern jazz pioneer

Thelonious Monk, the American jazz composer and pianist whose music was once the subject of widespread controversy, died in Engle wood, New Jersey yesterday He was 64. One of the

founding fathers of the modern jazz movement in the early 1940; Monk wrote many pieces still prominent in the standard azz repertoire: among the best know are "Straight No. "Chaser", "Off Minor" As a teacher, the technique and discipline he evolved Chaser", "Off Minor"; "Ruby My Dear", "Well, You Needn't" and "Round Midnight", the last perhaps the most familiar of all purpose abuilt jazz ballads. Monk's eccentricity



characterization of the plainly inarticulate, inclegant much remarked upon from his earliest days as a pro-fessional musician. Beginning with his name it encompassed his extrover headgear, the odd titles given to his compositions, his behaviour on stage, which sometimes included strange shuffling dance-steps beside the piano, and a generally audience: Among his pupils were Marlou Brando, Paul hermetic temperament incorporating an upwillingness. to indulge in any but the most vital verbal communication. What little conversation he did have seeme when reported, invariably

oblique and gnomic.

The man and his music became confused: both were deemed similarly im-penetrable, and for many, years critical neglect and misunderstanding led to a serious undervaluation of hiscontribution to the develog-

His methods were precise and valid, his insights vivid ment of jazz.

Born Thelonious Sphere
Monk on October 10, 1917; in
Rocky Mount, North Caroand stimulating. They were applied, however, not in addition to, but all too frequently in place of, the lina, he moved with his family to New York during infancy and began to play the basic techniques of speech and movement to which piano at the age of six. He Stanislavsky, their inspirer, added them. Those of Strasattended Stuyvesant High School, where he is said to have excelled in mathematics and physics; he studied music privately, and his first were alone able to show the unusual quality of his experience of public performance came as a church In 1974 he made his film organist.

acting debut as a Jewish mob figure in Godfather II, and toured as the accompanist to: was then in much demand as an evangelist and healer, but by 1940 he had entered the Strasberg was married New York jazz scene three times. His first two played with Lucky linder's band in 1942, New York jazz scene. He Coleman Hawkins two years later and with Dizzy Gilles pie's orchestra in 1946, but by his third wife, Anna, and he was more frequently to be found embroiled in the afterhours jam sessions conducted at Minton's Playhouse, Children's Hour. Her first One of the most idiosyncratic children's book, Carbonel, planists in fazz, Monk's planists in Jazz, Monk's conception combined several the first of what was later to become a Carbonel trilogy, was published in 1955, but elements, among which were the influence of the Harlem she wrote many others, some "stride" pianists, the effect original stories, some re-tell- of black church mosic and ings of old folk-tales, and a rural blues during his child-number of highly personal hood; his Ellingtonesque hood; his Ellingtonesque perception and usage of the noises of an urban environment, and a further, less easily explicable factor, perhaps best described as expression of his utterly

mysterious interior life. His style was already mature when he made a series of recordings for the Blue Note label in the late 1940s. At the time, however, Monk's pianistic ability was sharply criticized on the grounds of its apparent lack of technical skill, usually in comparison with the work of his contemporary, Bud Powell, In fact, Powell and Monk admired each other enormously. Like many of the greatest jazz musicians, Monk held his technique in check, using precisely as much of it as he needed to make his point, and no more.

The invention of the longplaying record allowed bind to expand beyond the three-minute format, but the con-centration of his own improvisations was rarely allowed relax. His trio recordings of the early 1950s, for the Prestige company, are both archetypal and definitive within a piece such as "Blue Monk" one hears the unexpected and intriguing dissonances, the rhythmic surpri-ses, the compressed melodic invention and the close interplay with his accompanists which characterized his linest work. In 1952 with a Time

magazine cover story to his credit, Monk signed an important contract with an international compay, CBS Records, and was heard even more widely on records and in concerts around the world. Various attempts to translate his compositions to an orchestral format had little. aesthetic success (thus prov-ing the validity of his original ideas), and for the remainder of his public career he generally appeared with his

own quartets.
He is survived by his widow, whose companionship he celebrated in "Crepuscula with Nellie", one of his loveliest ballads, and by his son, Thelonious Sphere Monk Jr. who has recently a of disco music.

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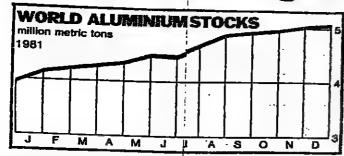
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BUSINESS NEWS

Global aluminium glut



World stocks of aluminium are continuing to rise in the face of a big slump in depand, one of the reasons behind the decision of British Aluminium to close its Invergordon plant in the Hichlands. By the end of last year world stocks stood at ,059,000 tonnes. Stocks of primary aluminium, which excludes scrap and finished goods, totalled 3,083,000 tonnes, a rise of over one million tonnes during the year.

Commons inquiry into money

The House of Commons' pwerful Treasury and Civil. Service Committee has decided to carry out an inquiry into the "international moretary system". As part of this inquiry, MPs are expeded to look at the way the currency market has functioned under the system of floating explanations are the statement of world reserves. floating exchange rates; the idequacy of world reserves; the role of the International Monerary Fund; and Special Drawings Rights, the IMF's own form of money. The all-party committee, chared by the Conservative MP Mr Edward du Cann, may also find themselves examining the European Ronetary System.

Receivers at Kitchen Queen

Kitchen Queen, the furniture group brought to the Stock Market by former stokbrokers Halliday Simpson just under three years age but no longer publically quoted, has gone into receivership. It will continue to trade while a buyer is sough! Kitchen Queen was sold to the Manchester businessman Mr. Stanban Bolan in June the Manchester businessman Mr Stephen Boler in June, 1980, for £2.1m.

BPC 'back to profit'

The British Printing Corporation is now "out of the ation is now "out of the terminal ward and restored to profitability," according to a report sent yesterday to shareholders and staff by chairman and chief executive

Mr Robert Maxwell. He estimated a loss of about £4m in 1981. Some £14m has been spent on closures and 2,500 redundancies,

Fair pay

Sir Leslie Smith, chairman of BOC International, said at his company's annual general meeting yesterday that the £477,100 salary paid last year to chief executive Mr Richard Giordano was "appropriate and equitable."

Directors of Jessel Trust have received a verbal offer for the company's gas-bearing property in New York State which would show a substantial profit.

their lost ground after the overnight raily on Wall Street with the FT loex closing 6.4 up at

Silts continue to divorce themselves from the effects of higher interest rates in the United States, confirmed by Chese Manhattan raising its prime by % per cent to 17 per cent, with rise

Associated Newspapers was :

Moss Engineering, where owater the private civil engineer-

ng company holds about 14 per

of a £1m. Saudi contract and a

mong blue chips Bowater

ontinued its heady rise with a litther 15p to 260p amid huge prinover and despite the absence

d the long heralded dawn raid.

head of next week's full year fures, where the market is afticipating profits of between \$30m to £350m against £394m

lest year. | Fitch Lovell rose 3p to 86p

and speculation it was about to sell its Key Markets supermarket

cain. But the company denied

Wood Hall Trust slipped 2p to

2 1p as Elder Smith & Godston picked up a further 4.2m stares at 215p taking its stake to

21.9 per cent.

Huntley & Palmer rose 1p to
1 Op still hoping for the counter

bit of 150p a share from the United States food giant Nabisco. Reports spread that a bid by Nabisco had already been cleared b) the Office of Fair Trading.

Hintley denied any talks of a cunter bid in opposition to the

orginal one from Rowntree, while Nibisco Standard Brands main-

taned a firm no comment at its headquarters in New Jersey.

Equity turnover on February 16 ws £120.242m (16,380 bar-

OTHER EXCHANGES

7,644.39

Hongkong:Hang Seng Index 1233.46 up 2.84

CURRENCIES

The dollar showed a small gain after the rise in United States prine rates. Sterling closed below its best having traded around

LONDON CLOSE

\$1.84 for of the day.

Index 113.0 down 0.4

DM 2.3982 up 47 pts.

\$373.00 down \$2.50

stortage of £50m.

Comestic rates:

Euro-currency rates:

3-month dollar 16%-16%

3-month DM 101/16-101/4

month Fr.F. 157/18-155/18-

MONEY MARKETS

6 Interest rates remained stead

despite higher United States pime rates. The Bank bought

£14m of bills having forecast a

Base rates 14% 3-month interbank 14%-14%

ERLING

CDLD

down

Tokyo:Nikkei Dow

Alerage

ew finanace director.

MARKET SUMMARY

RHM shares sweetened

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 563.6 rose 6.4 FT Gilts 65.34 rose 0.51 FT All Share 324.97 rose

Bargains 18,133

Ranks Hovis McDougali rose firm market tumping 7p to 193p.

1p to 68p last night amid reports iffrom market tumping 7p to 193p.

Brokers James Cape recommend it as a buy and are expected to release a buttish circular to that it acquired in a tit-for-lat dawn effect soon. raid last November.

RHM was unavailable for comment but shares of British Sugar rose 100 to 406p as it. soon became clear that the door was open for a further bid by S. &

was open for a further bid by S. & W. Berisford, which holds 40 per cent of British Sugar.
Ranks purchased its 5.3m British Sugar shares days after British Sugar had completed a similar dawn raid on Ranks netting 14.7 per cent of the shares for £27.6m to lend off the shares for £27.6m to lend off eany further advances fr Berisfords, 1p dearer at 127p.

Elsewhere, Inter City Invest-ment Group, the East London rag rade company was the star turn leaping 19%p to 57p after confirmation that the Liechtenstein registered group Mean investment had picked up 2.4m shares or 25.74 per cent of the

This led to speculation of a reverse lakeover which caught the jobbers on the hop. The company after denied it had received any takeover approach.

Last year Inter City produced losses of nearly £500,000, but at this level of capitalization it is more than £5m. However, it was enough to locus attention on another member of the rag trade, Goodman Bros, which jumped 10p at 23p, after 27p, in sympathy. Once again the group denied any takeover talks and said it was unable to explain the strength of the share price. Equities recovered so

COMMODITIES

Or Subroto, the Indonesian mining minister rejected Malay-sian proposals to form a tin ers cartel, but left the door open for "collaboration" should the sixth International Tin Agreement (ITA) fail to get off the ground by the end of April.

A drop in Indonesian tin production, proposed by Malaysia in an effort to influence the international market price was

ruled out by Dr Subroto.
The EEC and Japan were

urged to sign the sixth ITA before April 30, and the minister appealed to the United States to stop the release of tin stockpiles

as soon as possible".

On Malaysian cartel proposals
Dr Subroto said "we found some
problems which will require
further discussion — Malaysia
has submitted its suggestions and \$.8355 up 40 points Injex 91.7 up 0.1 we will examine them one by one. FAF 11.1550 DOLLAR

TODAY

Manutacturers' and distributors' stocks (4th quarter provisional figures); United Kingdom banks assets and liabilities and the money stock (mid-January); London dollar and sterling certificates ot deposit (mid-January); capital spending buy the manufacturing, distributive and service industries (4th quarter provisional).

Company results: half-yearly - William Ransom, Reliance Knitwear, Sime Darby Berhard, H Young Holdings, Consolidated Plantations Berhad; finals Adams and Gibbon, Channel Islands and International Investment, Goode Durrant and Murray Group, Metal Bulletin, Newbold and Burlon, Tribune Investment, William Whittingham.

US loan rates jump as Europe protests

As Belgium Prime Minister Mr Wilfried Martens, President of the EEC, complained to the White House today about high United States interest rates, key banks raised the cost of money to the highest level since November

Mr Martens, in Washington with Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgium Foreign Minister, is conveying to President Rea-gan the concern of EEC countries that the estimated United States budget deficit of \$91,500m for 1983 will force up interest rates and block the modest recovery in European economies expected this year.

Wall Street has been as concerned as the Europeans that budget deficits will keep up the cost of money.

Analysts said today that fears
of a growth in the money
supply and an increase in short-term demand pushed interest rates up across the

Chase Manhattan, the third biggest United States bank, led an increase in the prime rate, to which other rates are pegged to 17 per cent from 16.5 per cent, the highest since November. Other banks followed suit. MrJames Buckley, an assistant secretary of state, is

preparing to visit European capitals for talks on trade with the Soviet bloc. He will discuss the pro-vision of future financial

in Appeal Court

The legal wrangle in the Mr Sykes said yesterday takeover battle for Associtated Communications Corporation is to continue, submissions on behalf of the poration is to Continue, submissions on behalf of the continue, submissions on the continue, submissions on the continue of the conti

despite hints on Tuesday ACC directors, who were from three appeal judges that convinced that their position

the proper arena was the convinced that their position the proper arena was the in accepting Mr Holmes' a'Court's £36m offer on January 13 would be 'vindiment, Mr Richard Sykes, QC, told the Court of Appeal The directors were not the directors.

yesterday that the directors prepared to give undertakof ACC and Mr Robert ings not to go through with
Holmes à Court, the Austrathe deal and therefore wished

lian entrepreneur, had con-the hearing of Heron's appeal sidered their position "care-to continue. Mr Sykes said that the

sidered their position "carefully", but wished the case to continue.

In the appeal, Mr Gerald mes a Court's original £36m offer for ACC, and a been posted to ACC shareholders, are challenging a High Court judge's refusal to grant injunctions blocking acceptance of an earlier £36m made available to all ACC shareholder with the court had asked to see, had not yet £46m offer for ACC, and a been posted to ACC shareholders, are challenging a High Court judge's refusal to grant injunctions blocking mation in it was not to be acceptance of an earlier £36m made available to all ACC shareholders "it the information in it was not to be made available to all ACC shareholders "it should not be made available at all," counsel said.

mes a Court announced that However, details of the he would be prepared to second Bell offer which match Heron's offer. Heron matched the Heron bid would the remitted to the court

EEC lends £26m to North

The european investment bank (EIB) has granted loans worth £25m to help finance a total cost of £46m. The bank

worth £25m to help finance a mini computer factory near made a first loan of £4.5m leeds and sewerage and towards the project last severage and towards the project last september.

The EIB, which is the European Community's bank for long term finance, is total cost of £45m. The bank made a first loan of £4.5m towards the project last september.

The remaining £19.9m will go to the National water council to help finance water for long term finance, is

for long term finance, is supply and sewerage schemes lending f6.1m to Systime at in Merseyside, Greater Man-

will be on the southern improving conditions for outskirts of Leeds will create industrial and other develop-450 jobs, while Systime's ment in the areas, including

450 jobs, while Systime's ment in the areas, including expansion is expected to the reduction of sea pollution generate 350 jobs in the at the east coast tourist company's offices elsewhere.

Car men face EEC price inquiry

British motor manufac- examined a large number of

Humberside.

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Feb 17

then replied by saying that it be available to the court.
would raise its own bid.

The hearing continued

Bell group. be made ava

Belgium Prime Minister credits to the Soviet Union Wilfried Martens, Presint of the EEC, complained the White House today but high United States restrictions on credits were serest rates, key banks the most promising method of sink-prime startions over of tightening sanctions over the Polish situation.

Aministration officals in Washington complained that an overright monetry policy by the Federal Reserve Board, in the United State central bank, has kept interest rates higher than necess-

President Reagan put his views to Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the Fed at a private meeting on Monday. The fact that it had taken place was not announced until today, an unusal delay.

The differences between the President and his advisors and the Fed on how tight a rein should be kept on the money supply have been played down, but were brought sharply into focus in reports to Congress last week. place was not announced

The Fed in its six-monthly report said that high interest rates would persist at unac-ceptably high levels into next year unless the budget difi-cits were brought down, while the President's economic advisors, in their annual report, said high interest rates would fall as inflation declined and would not block an ecnomic recovery.

United States economic policy, but he is stressing the worries in Europe that high interest rates would add to their own countries' prob-

The President's concerns about interest rates are reflected by his meeting with Mr Volcker, but he is unwilling to change any of the fundmentals of his budget strategy. Congress, how-ever, is concerned to bring the deficits down and is looking at the 18 per cent increase in defence spending

increase in defence spending as its main target.

Discussions between the President and Mr Volcker were better carried on "outside the glare of public attention." Mr Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman said, explaining the reason for the delay in announcing their meeting.

He minimized any differences between the two during their discussions and said "we are generally preaching from the same pulpit on our approach to the economy."

In London trading the dollar closed slightly higher following the latest rise in prime rates. The United States currency, which had met light profit-taking earlier in the day, closed 47 points higher at DM 2.3982. The rise Mr Martens on his visit to largely discounted in the Washington is not pushing market.

ACC fight to continue Exxon joins **UK** land oil search

By Our Energy Correspondent

Exxon, the world's largest oil company, has decided to take a major stake in British onshore oil exploration for the first time. Its London-based subsidiary Esso yesterday concluded a complicated deal giving it a significant share in the onland explo-ration interests on Candecca, the independent British oil company.

Candecca already has one of the largest portfolios of onshore exploration interests in the industry, with 25 production licences and 21 exploration licences in Enexploration licences in En-gland and Scotland and another 13 production licenc-es awaiting approval from the Department of Energy. It also has a stake in the Humbly Grove oil discovery five miles outside Basingstoke and a gas discovery at Bletchingley in Surrey, althouth these two interests

are not covered by the Esso The basis of the deal is that Esso will pay all of Candecca's exploration costs on its ca's exploration costs on its onshore prospects in return for the right to acquire half of Candecca's interest. The deal initially lasts until the end of June 1983 or until Esso has spent £5m, whichever is the earlier. After that Esso has the option of extending the deal on a licence by licence basis until

News of the deal helped to send Candecca's shares up by 14p to 197p on the Unlisted Securities Market yesterday. The Company, which was originally founded by the Canadian oil compay Sceptre Resources, has licences covering about 4,500 square kilometres, in southern En-gland, Humberside, York-shire, the east Midlands and

It is a partner in the gas discovery at Hatfield, near Doncaster, Yorkshire, where Texan firefighters had to called at Christmas to deal

with gas explosion.

The significance of the deal is that is the first time papers about the working of the SMMT and the structure since onshore oil exploration started to pick up sharply three years ago that Esso has A week later the inspectors visited British Leyland offic-es in London and Birmingbecome invloved. The compa-ny said last night that it was attracted by the low explo-ration and production costs of onshore activity, high tax regime was discouraging new activity.

ham and took copies of documents they had pre-viously requested. Both visits were "perfectly amicable" the SMMT said. visited the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders headquarters in London earlier this month. They

of the British car market.

chester, Kendal in the lake district, South Yorkshire and

The projects are aimed at

British Shipbuilders 'disappointed' Storm rages over P & O order

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Controversy continued yesterday over the decision by P. & O. to place an £80m cruise liner contract with a Finnish shipyard.

to help it construct a new factory to build micro-processor-based computer

processor-based computer systems. The factory which

turers now face an investi-gation by the European

Community over attempts to limit personal imports of

cheaper new cars from the

EEC fair trading inspectors

Continent.

Amid a storm of protests from shipbuilding union leaders and Opposition MPs. British Shipbuilders admitted that it was not surprised to have lost the contract. Mr Robert Atkinson, its chairman, held talks with leaders of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions on the issue yesterday.

A corporation spokesman said: "We have had very close contact with P. & O. and naturally are disappointed not to have won this valuable contract. We lodged a design and tender for the cruise liner for the most suitable yard in the corporation, Swan Hunter on Tyneside."

But Swan's existing order book, consisting of two through-deck

1,000 workers in the next few weeks, also failed to win the order much to the chagrin of union leaders and Ulster

bulk carries. Harland de-

Opposition spokesman on gations — vehemently denied industry Mr. Stanley Orme, — that the Finnish yard who has a Mile a question to secured the contract with the of two the Prime Minister about the cruisers placing of the contract, said

of ourrage almost three years ago when the Shell-Esso partnership placed a £40m contract with another Finnish yard, Rauma Repola, for Because of the lack of an offshore emergency and skilled manpower, the losservice vessel for the Norwesmaking Belfast group has concentrated its efforts on The Finnish tender was building large oil tankers and £30m, below the £10m tender bulk carries. Harland de-clined even to enter a tender for the P. and O. contract. Lithgow and led to alle-

help of a huge subsidy from

the Finnish Government.

come at a stroke That's what we been his life. His memories and Charleon in his salad days?"

Knight: prominent role Stock Exchange chief resigns Mr Robert Fell, the Stock Peter's College Oxford. Exchange's first chief executive, has announced his firm of chartered account-

until the end of 1983, the Exchange Council was told

to continue in the tob.

He will be replaced at the Stock Exchange by Mr Jeffrey Knight, aged 45, who has been acting chief executive in Mr Fell's absence and who played a prominent role as bead of the Exchange's quotations department dur-ing stockbroking liquidations in the early 1970s.

Mr Knight has been deputy

resignation after seven years. ants, qualified in 1966, and Although it is understood joined the quotations depart-that he had a service contract ment of the Stock Exchange ment of the Stock Exchange in March 1967. He became head of the department in For the past four months
Mr Fell had been on secondment as Commissions with the EEC Commission and is a special adviser to the Chart that the bulk of the £380m bepartment of Trade on the will be accounted for by ment as Commissioner for Department of Trade on the Securities and Commodities EEC. he has been a delegate in Hongkong. His initial term to the working party no 2 of was originally for six the financial markets commonths, but the exchange said yesterday the Hongkong Government had asked him Development and a member to continue in the tok Development and a member of the City Company law

committee. Mr Fell will relinquish his post officially on March 24. stocks of unsold coal. Sir Nicholas Goodison, chair-

£480m in subsidies to prop up pits

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

The Government expects to have to give the National Coal Board about £380m - or about £3.15 for every ton of coal it produces — in the form of direct grants and subsidies in the coming

financial year.

Another £100m will be made available as "social grants", covering the cost of pit closures and redundancy schemes, Mr John Moore, the junior energy minister in charge of coal, said yester-

day.

The figures are lower than those in the current financial year, when the Government expects to provide 1460m in deficit and operating grants and £100m in social grants. But they are considerably larger than the Government hoped when it took office in 1979.

The original target was that all operating and deficit subsidies should be phased out by the start of the 1983-84 financial year. But the slump in coal demand caused by the recession, coupled with the Prime Minister's decision to climp down over pit closures last February in the face of a threatened strike, has blown the strategy

way off course.

The new grants mean that, in the coming financial year, the coal industry will absorb more money in 12 months than the Government planned to provide over the whole period 1979-80 to 1982-83. The latest totals will have to be approved by Parliament, Mr Moore stressed.

financial year, largely owing to the hefty cost of financing the coal industry's large Sir Derek Ezra, the hoard's

man of the Stock Exchange, outgoing chairman, has said in a statement that the frequently complained that said in a statement that the Exchange had agreed to with regret to release him. Mr Fell, he said, had been a distinguished and successful chief executive. Mr Fell has National Loans Fund. chief executive since 1976. worked with Sir Nicholas as would allow the board to He was educated at Bristol chairman for almost all his obtain more favourable Cathedral School and St career at the Exchange.

Pay rises stay pegged at 11 per cent

Average earnings rose by 9.9 per cent in the year to

said yesterday. But the 12-month figure for December was depressed by large amounts of back pay to local authority white-collar workers a year previously.

The department said that the underlying rate of increase in earnings remained at around 11 per cent, as it has done since August.

By Frances Williams

running at a lower level than December, down from 11.3 the official earnings figures per cent in November, the would suggest. Separate stat-Department of Employment issues compiled by the Consame period the year before.

The earnings figures are boosted by a rise in the number of hours worked cent

Pay settlements have been from the troughs of last

would suggest. Separate statistics compiled by the Confederation of British Industry show that, between August, the start of the pay round, and January, the highest proportion of settlements fell between 4 and 6 per cent below the average level of settlements in the same period the vear before.

The slowdown on earnings, combined with rapid improvements in productivity, has helped to recoup some of Britain's lost international competitiveness. Wages and salaries per unit of output rose an estimated 3.8 per cent in the year to November, same period the year before.



Eurobraz-Ten Years of Activity

During the first ten years, Eurobraz has financed trade and major development projects in Brazil and throughout Latin America, contributing to the progress of this important part of the world. Assets totalling over US\$1,500 million at 31st December 1981 prove our presence in

the market; our determination and our strong group of shareholders assure the continued expansion of our activities in the future. The many friends we have made during the first decade of our existence represent to us a reward for our efforts in channelling resources with the objective of improving the quality of life of the people. In the years to come, we look forward to continuing along the same path working side by side with them to achieve our

common aims. European Brazilian Bank Limited enthury House, 11 Walbrook London ECAN RHP Telephone 01 234 1066 Televis 897312-3 Representative Office in Brook Rus de Clustanda 52-14* Andes Rande Janeiro Tel 224-8232, 234-8690 Televis 2122825

together with a Type42 frigate for the Royal Navy, meant that the earliest delivery date British Shipbuilders could offer was well into 1985. For different reasons, mainly a shortage of outfitting skills required for a cruise liner, the Belfast yard of Harland & Wolff which is desperately short of orders if it is to avoid laying off up to 1,000 workers in the next few

Fog over the yen... sunshine over Britain's shipping

Will they, won't they dump?

Not even the brave are contemplating buying in the Tokyo Stock Market (Sally White writes). A few months ago this was the world's favourite market, with all from London insurance companies to the Saudi Arabian Monetary agency buying Japanese technology. The yen was forecast, at that time, to rise to the level of 200 to the dollar. Now Japanese banks expect the yen will fall to 250 to the dollar, and it is nearly there.

The Japanese have been trying to lower interest rates to boost consumer demands. With United States interest rates so high, there is no chance for further cuts and, the authorities must be contempted.

Technically the market could recover a little. The oversold indicator reflects the heavy amount of mid-February selling. When prices sourced last summer, in growth prospects in companies of the defendance of the restriction of the defendance of the description of t many Japanese investors bought nies reliant on the domestic shares on six-month margins—so market have disappeared.

Even the fall in oil prices has whether to take up the shares or failed to cheer Tokyo punters.

flat. Japanese funds have whistled out in search of high yields in New York. The volume of trading. this week has been the lowest for years, and shares which were rerated to high status last year are

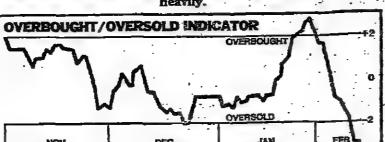
For foreigners it was a gain on the currency that was the big attraction of buying in Japan. Fundamentally, the yen is well placed. Japan has a growing current axxount surplus, its inflation rate is small and its industry is adroit at switching

dump them.

Perhaps because, with its usual
United States interest rates responsiveness. Japan is less
have knocked the Tokyo market dependent on oil these days.



Tokyo Stock Market: investors should be cautious even though the graph appears to indicate that it has been sold too



contract behind it.

Keeping the

flag affoat

The British shipping market is a relatively bright spot in an otherwise depressed world trade. The reason is that British shipping companies have led the trend to diversification and spring the afformation of the shipping companies have led the trend to diversification and springs.

Indonesian businessmen Mr Feisol Hashim is said to be a prospective bidder for the shipping line. He already holds 17.3 per cent of the equity.

False Spring the spring that the said to be a prospective bidder for the shipping line. He already holds 17.3 per cent of the equity.

False Spring the spring that the said to be a prospective bidder for the shipping line. He already holds 17.3 per cent of the equity.

ing for about a year and market forecasts say the situation will get worse before it gets better.

British shipping company shares are thriving on constant rumours of takeover. Reardon Smith has yet again been boosted by bid stories. P & O is also said to be the target of Far East

London & Overseas Freighters is another takeover contender. Indonesian businessmen Mr Fei-

ping companies have its to diversification and speciality and diversification and speciality and diversification and speciality and speciality and speciality are interest rates.

A lower interest rates dow" will appear for a few weeks in the spring. But, do not be misled, rates will go shooting up again in July. Such is the forecast of Mr. Robert Shulman, vice of Mr. Robert Shulman, vice of Mr. Robert Shulman, vice of the giant of the

White writes). Mr Robert Shulman is one of rumours of takeover. Reardon Smith has yet again been boosted by bid stories. P & O is also said to be the target of Far East bidders. But the City likes its yield —8.5 per cent — and its new Finnish liner.

British and Commonweath is the order of \$91,500m if the economy grows by 5.2 per cent. bid candidate because of the close Given interest rates of 17 per cent family shareholdings of the Cayzers, but it has diversified.

INTERNATIONAL



FRANCE

France has tightened import quotas on Japanese colour television sets and introduced an import: surveillance scheme on motor-cycles, the Japanese International Trade and Industry Ministry re-

ported. ... The moves are the latest The moves are the latest sign of growing trade friction between Tokyo and members of the European Community. Japan has protested over the cut in the TV set import quota to \$4,000 this year from \$8,000 last year. The mounting trade difficulties with France are likely

culties with France are likely to be discussed when Presi-dent Francois Mitterrand makes an official visit to Japan in April.

The minimum legal wage in France, which is indexed to the retail price index, will be raised by an additional 1 per cent on March 1 and may be increased by between 4-5 per cent for 1982 as a whole, the government is considering an increase of 2 per cent on July 1 and further raise of between 1-2 per cent in December.

BIDS AND DEALS

yesterday of two plastics distribu-lors, subsidiaries of British Syphon Industries and Ratters Group. The merger was announced

The new group will trade as Visijar Tuckers, and the merger should be complete by March 31,

Combined turnover of the two ably. It now has a turnover companies last year was £16m, torce of over 250, Nearly 50 per cant of group products go abroad, of which 30 per cent are exported.

Tuckers lost £360,000 in 1981 and Visiiar £134.000.

Merging the two complementary firms, both handling plastics and acrylic materials, will create the biggest plastics distribution company in Britain.

The new chairman will be Mr James Earkley, chairman of British Syphon, Thereafter the chairmanship will rotate annually between BST and Hartons. Mr C. P. Astin, of Hartons, will be chief executive.

NOTICE OF ISSUE

to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

Forms of Tender may be obtained from:-

The management team of Edwards and Jones Holdings has completed a buy-out with a difference, Some 14 years ago the chairman, Mr John Harp, sold 95 per cent of his family company to Eltra Corpn of New York. Now, he and three other directors, with assistance from County Bank, are having the company back.

buying the company back. Since 1968, the firm, a leading manufacturer of filter presses, pumps, ceramic machinery and should be complete by march sh

> In 1979 Etra was itself acquired by Allied Corpn of New Jersey, which ultimately decided that Edwards, and Jones no longer fitted into its long-term objective to move into the oil and oil-related industries.

The deel has cost the new owners £1.14m. This was a achieved after advice from County Bank, which is also taking a 5 per cent interest in the share capital.

Lee Valley Water Company

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF

£5,000,000

9½ per cent. Redeemable Preference Stock, 1989

(which will mature for redemption at par on 31st March, 1989)

Minimum Price of Issue £99 per £100 Stock

yielding at this price, together with the associated tax credit at the current rate, £13.71 per cent.

and by paragraph 10 of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent. but, by the Trustee

Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent. in relation

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961

The preferential dividend on the Stock will be at the rate of 91/2 per cent. per,annum and no tax will be deducted therefrom. Under the imputation tax system, the associated tax credit at the current rate of Advance Corporation Tax (3/7ths of the distribution) is equal to a rate of

Tenders for the Stock must be made on the Form of Tender supplied with the Prospectus

and must be accompanied by a deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for

and sent in a sealed envelope to Barclays Bank PLC, New Issues Department, P.O. Box 123,

2, London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London, EC2P 2BU, marked "Tender for Lee Valley Water Company Stock", so as to be received not later than 11 a.m. on Thursday, 25th February,

1982. The balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Monday, 29th March, 1982.

Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10, Old Jewry, London, EC2R 8EA.

Barclays Bank PLC. New Issues Department P.O. Box 123, 2, London Wall Buildings, London Wall, London, EC2P 28U 86, Town Centre, Hattleid, Herts., AL10 0JP.

or from the Principal Office of the Company, Bishops Rise, Hatfield, Herts., AL10 9HL

Gillett Brothers Discount Company PLC

Preliminary results

The directors of Gillett Brothers Discount Company PLC announce the results (subject to audit) for the year ended 31st January, 1982.

Depreciation on listed investments has been provided from reserve for contingencies to which the proceeds net of expenses arising from the sale of Kirkland-Whittaker Group Ltd. have been credited. Under the terms of

the contract of sale the original purchase consideration has been reduced

with the interim dividend paid in September last of 7% (10% gross) this amounts to a total of 8.75% (12.5% gross) for the year. Dividends paid in

the previous year were an interim of 7% (10% gross) and a final of 10.71%

The following are the main items shown by the consolidated balance sheet.

The directors propose a final dividend of 1.75% (2.5% gross). Together

Group balance after tax & transfer from

tax & transfer to contingencies).......

Dividends paid & proposed

Balance carried forward.......

from £2,120,000 to £1,745,000.

(15.3% gross).

Bills discounted.....

Balance brought forward (1982 excluding Kirkland-Whittaker Group Ltd.).....

Total Capital & published reserves

Sterling & dollar certificates of deposit &

Listed investments

Contingent liability on commercial & other

currency instruments....

bills discounted

contingencies (1981 Group profit after

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and

BATH & PORTLAND

On the road to profit recovery

helped the company out of its difficulties. Bath and Portland Group set itself on the road to profit recovery yesterday with an increase from £1.48m to £2.8m pretax for the year to October (Drew Johnston writes).

Group turnover was down from £92m to £83.5m, but

Group turnover was down from £92m to £83.5m, but earnings per share were up to 10p from 6.3p. Assets per share were marginally down at 107.3p against 107.4p.

The dividend has been further period of me trials would take to the control of the cont

increased significantly for the full year from 1.42p to 3.5p gross. This makes a total payout for the year of 6.4p gross against 2.85p gross. Sir Kenneth Selby, chair-man, said the year had not

1981

574,785

44,917

619,702

489,259

£130,433

4,541,212

6,416,455

20.346.332

134,389,000

161,995,047

231,211

67,179

298,390 244,833

£53,557

4,454,336

5,339,887

25,555,449

263,285,000

125,945,940

represents a move into the high-technology field the company says it intends to concentrate on increasing. Turnover in building and **ABRIDGED PARTICULARS** Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned

civil engineering fell from £45m to £39.87m, but profits bility improved to £1m from £240,000. The United King dom building market is rur down because of local auth ority spending cuts, but the company was still going after business overseas in spite of its experiences in Iran, Sir

Sir Kenneth said a scanner

tially undercuts existing models in size and price and

Profits down from £2.2m to £1.3m were recorded in the minerals division as a result of diminished demand from the construction industry and the low level of activity in the road maintenance programme.

In building products, where sales doubled to £2.5m, and profits quadrupled to £450,000, the business had benefited from reconstructed production facilities and improved marketing.

We do not know how the winter's figures will turn out yet", he said. the future since we see no upturn coming along."

company in Zimbabwe and

WALL STREET

"big board" volume



Sir Kenneth: Iran difficulties Mr James Insch, of Rirmid Qualcast

the plastic products company were both profitable. BIRMID QUALCAST

Back to profit

was already in use at a Cheltenham hospital and a further period of medical trials would take place shortly. The scanner substantially undercuts existing After pre-tax losses of £1,61m at the half-way stage, Birmid Qualcast, the lawn-mowers to engineering group, made a strong recovery in the second half, with pre-tax profits of £1,635m in the year to October against ery in the second half, with pre-tax profits of £1.635m in the year to October against £225,000.

Sales: were down from and operated profitably.

E210.4m 59 £178.3m, reflecting the lower levels of the least six months and an associated company in South Africa, Autocast, overcame problems early in the year and operated profitably.

The heating division, Potthe year to October against £225,000.

ing the lower levels of demand and closures in the foundry and engineering divisions. A final dividend of 2p per share leaves distri-butions for the year un-changed at 2.14p.

Mr James Insch, chairman, said that the heating and home and garden equipment divisions maintained the momentum of the previous year. Lawnmowers per-formed particularly well and profits were up in the kitchen furniture business aginst the general trend in the industry.

Losses continued to mount in the engineering divisions, with trading losses up from £696,000 to £910,000. Low farming investment and Further progress would be made in returning thecompany to its pre-recession performance, but at a lower rate of improvement.

Further progress would be farming investment and market, where the unduly wet weather in the on 4/hp to 32/hp:
restricted sales in the United Kingdom irrigation company

Kingdom irrigation company

Which incurred losses which incurred losses.

Lack of demand forced "We are not encouraged by eering and scaffolding busi-e future since we see no nesses, but the irrigation

Latest results

Word Processing,

Data Bank Creation,

The foundries division was

Company fut or Pin	Enles Em	Frofite Earnings Div Pay East per share pelica date:	total t
Ariel (I) Bath & Portland (F) Birmid Quol. (F) J. Haddland (F) For. & Col. Inv. (F) Gillett Dis. (F) Lon. & Lonnond Inv. (F) Und. Real Prop. (I)	3.57(3.56) 83.5(92.79) 178(210) 4.3(4.76)	2.8(1.48)	-(1.35) 1.5(2) 1.5(1.5) 2.52() 2(1.8b) 2.7(17.7) 1(3.8) 1.25(2) -(6)
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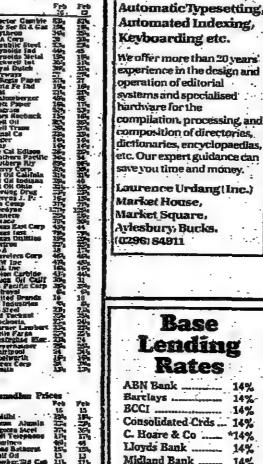
York, Feb. 17. - Prices mixed today in active The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which lost 2.47 points of Tuesday, after being down more than 13 points at the outset, was off by 0.95 of a point to 833.38 shortly after the market Sept. 25.

Advances led declines, 439-284, among the 1,093 issues crossing

Analysts said Tuesday's rally
— featuring bargain-hunters and
traders replacing borrowed
shares they sold earlier in hopes
prices would retreat — could
continue in the early part of this
session.

However, more speculative issues were hard hit, with the American Stock Exchange index falling to nearly a two-year "low".

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Base Lending Rates ABN Bank Bartlays14% Consolidated Crds ... 14% C. Hoare & Co *14% Lloyds Bank ... 14% Midland Bank 14% Nat Westminster 14% TSB . Williams & Glyn's 14%

WEEKLY SAILINGS TO/FROM FELIXSTOWE

AGENT IN FELIXSTOWE Mc Gregor Gow & Holland Ltd. Trelawny House The Book, Peliketowe, Suffilk IP 11811. Tel: 03942-5651/5 Telex 38557

GILLETT BROTHERS Dividend cut

Losses, in the gilt-edged market have forced Gillett Brothers, one of the smaller City discount housed, tocut back its final dividend in the year to January 31. Before drawing on inner reserves Gillett made a small loss but it has disclosed an after tax balance of £231,000 after transfer from inner reserves. This compared with \$2575,000 profit the previous year, struck after transfer ring money into inner reserves.

Like Smith St Aubyn, which recently reported loss of £20m on its Gilt operations, Gillett was caught out by the sharp jump in interest rates last September. Compared with Smith, however, its losses have been ordered to send the world economic slow-down are discouraging new orders market.

ever its losses have been down are discouraging new small.

the other area to have suffered losses, up from last year's £1.4m to £3.1m, mainly as a result of the dramatic fall in demand from the automotive industry. But the rate of losses has been cut in Gillett lost about £500,000 from its trading operations we GERMANY during the second half of the financial year. It also had a book loss of about £500,000 optimistic about business in the balance sheet among listed investments of £25,6m book to the out-of-the optimistic about business in the balance sheet among listed investments of £25,6m book to the out-of-the optimistic about the opt compared with £20.3m at the production, the IFO. Econprevious' year end all ported. Its latest survey
though the recent rise of the showed that manufacturing
glass market has helped plant operated at a seasonally
reduce this.

Mr Insch said he expected

News of the group's return to profitabilty was greeted with relief in the stock market, where the shares put

The heating division, Potterton, raised trading profits from £2.5m to £4.3m, despite the static demand for domestic central heating boilers. Strong lawn mower sales pushed trading profits in the home and garden equipment division up from £3.3m to £4.3m. Gillett has chopped its final adjusted. 79.3 per cent of dividend from 18.3p gross to capacity in December, up 2.5p, leaving the year's from 78.3 per cent on payout halved from 25.3p to September.

ruled out but the major part had to of the stabilization pro-gramme has been completed,

to see more improvement in the current year, with the group planning expansion at home and overseas. Further rationalization could not be

The sale of the money broking subsidiary Kirkland-Whittaker last year has helped to soften the impact banks have raised their prime of last year's losses on inner reserves, although Gillett has had to repay some of the money it received from the sale.

Because of penalty clauses in the original sale contract the price of k.W has been the price of k.W has been reduced from £2.12m or \$1.75m. The proceeds have been credited to inner record 1980 surplus of

been credited to inner re-record 1986 5,500m rand

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London; EC37 8EB. Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

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24 100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS 23 -1 10.0 8.1		
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IN EFFER

JAPAN

Can brokers match the bookies?

This evening it will be orgy time again for nearly 1,000 members of the Society of Investment Analysts and their guests in the Great Room of Grosvenor House. Aping Wodehouse, many brokers will be betting their guests that the invited speak-ers at the banquet will not maunder on for more than a

certain time.

Last year members (who have to do their tic tac work discreetly) waged that Mr A.

R. W. Ratcliff would go on of more than 7½ million and on, but this president of the Society of Actuaries suddenly sat soon after 15. I understand that this year the hope (or fear) is that the guest speaker, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology, will last out for at least 20 minutes. It is also to be minutes. It is also to be hoped that members and their guests who regularly drink enough to float a battleship will not try to influence the result by behaving in an unseemly way.

After a visit to Yaounde in Cameroons by three sh-American Tobacco British-American Executives, the hotel bill was made out to John Knox, William John and John Mor

They bear no relation, it is thought to a sixteenth century Scottish protesting misogynist, a Ballymena-born second row forward with great leadist, a Ballymena-born second facing the bigest challenge of row forward with great lead-crship qualities or a twelth century English Cardinal who used a culinary implement as a fiscal tool.



Philip Banks: double act.

A double for A. T. Kearney

The appointment of Philip Banks (above) as chairman of the Management Consultants Association in succession to Martin Vandersteen of Ar-thur Andersen makes it a double this year for the consulting firm of A. T.

Banks is managing director of the British end of Kear ney, a worldwide firm with headquarters in Chicago. His predecessor as managing director was Walter Schroeder, who five years ago was also chairman of MCA. Schroeder is back in Chicago, but he is also chairman this year of MCA's American counterpart, the American Association of Consulting and Management Engineers.

Were it not Banks' elevation to Schroeder's job in London four years ago, Banks might have been Tory MP for Wrekin by now. He fought and lost that seat in the election before last, and stood down when he was offered the MDship at Kear-

But Banks has not left the field entirely. He remains on the Tory candidacy list both as MP and MEP.

Events can make the most denly sound out of place. I hear that the Association of British Travel Agents, which is preparing a £300,00 tele-vision campaign to discourage late booking, will drop the line "Bock your holiday now, before it disappears".

Peter Wainwright

MEAN APPOINTMENTS

Mr W. A. George has been appointed preside hix Mr Richard George is to of the company. He has also been appointed managing director, a position he will hold jointly new president.

Mr D. L. Mahoney has been appointed a deputy chairman of Sedgwick North America. Mr. H. B. Poole has been appointed a director of Sedgwick Aviation. Mr C. J. Grey and Mr M. C. Howard have been appointed directors of Sedgwick Payne. Mr. K. H. Dannenbaum has been appointed a director of Sedgwick Group Special Services, Mr S. J. Cox has been appointed a (Lloyd's Underwriting Agents). Mr Norman Snow and Mr Michael Hill have been ap-pointed to the board of Crittali

Mr N. D. Peers has joined the board of Cayzer. Cayzer is a banking services subsidiary of Cayzer, Gartmore, whose ultimate parent company is the British and Commonwealth Ship-

ping Company. Mr G. W. Mackworth-Young has been appointed a director of Charter Consolidated. Peter Norman examines Germany's Neue Heimat affair

هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِل

King Albert's opulence rocks the unions

The West German trade union movement is in crisis. The West German trade union movement is in crisis.

But it is a crisis of some time, had not Herr vietor, known to admirers that is wracking the organization that has always claimed a moral superiority. that is wracking the organiand enemi zation that has always Albert" De claimed a moral superiority offensive.

Almost the entire managing board of the Neue Heimat, the trade union owned property concern, has been either fired or suspended following allegations in the weekly news magazine Die Spiegel that its chief executive and other leading officials have been using officials have been using their positions to enrich themselves.

The scandal has put the

Herr Heinz Oskar Vetter, the head of the German Trade Union Federation since 1969 is now, within a mercial empire

The scandal broke over what is Europe's largest property developer 10 day ago when Der Spiegel charged that Herr Albert Vietor, the burly boss of Neue Heimat, had operated for years behind frontmen to develop property on his own account parallel to the company's housing developments and had, through trustees, been part owner of companies selling services to Neue Heimat tenants at excessive

The charges were all the more damaging because the Neue Heimat, in its housing operation, is supposed to be a

Heimat was silent. Then its Three days later, they were board issued a statement fired and three other board accusing Der Spiegel of members suspended. Only "malice and falsehood", one of the original Neue while at the same time Heimat board, Herr Erich admitting that unnamed Frister, is allowed into his board members were sleeping office at present. Herr Vetter

Neue Helmat statement referred to a long forgotten is upervisory board decision the two chief executives of dating 1987, which apparently gave approval to company officials undetaking private building prijects through holdings in companies.

executive.

He is Dr Dieter Hoffmann, the wood chief executives of the two chief executives of the two chief executives of the two chief executives.

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He is Dr Dieter Hoffmann, the wood chief executive as one of the two chief executives.

What kind of Budget will we get from Sir Geoffrey Howe this year? Its most outstand-

ing characteristic is likely to

be neither wetness nor dry-ness, but duliness. Last year

imposing deflation on the economy. There is no pros-

pect of that being repeated in 1982.

that we shall see the sort of reflationary Budget which the unions, the Confeder-

ation of British Industry and

the left-wing of the Conserva-tive Party would like. The shopping lists range from £8.3 billion (£8,300m) (the TUC option) to £4-5 billion

(backbench Tories on the left), the CBI's £3 billion and

the £2.5 billion which the moderates in the Cabinet are

hoping for.

All these figures look larger than the Chancellor is likely to give away; but more important from his point of view in some respects is the

view, in some respects, is the measuring rod which people use to decide if the Budget is

a "no change" policy.
Our ideas of what that
means have been changed by
inflation. Under the terms of
the "Rooker-Wise" amend-

ment, the Chancellor has to

upgrade income tax allow-ances in line with inflation

has become conventional to assume that he will index

duties on drink and tobacco

On that basis, Sir Geoffrey

figure implied by the Medium-Term Financial

Medium-Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) in 1980. This leads to the second

way of looking at things,

which is to ignore the ups and downs of the forth-coming measures and com-pare the likely level of public

There are two ways you likely that he will my to lear measure the policy which total borrowing down to is implemented in the around £9 billion and that he

Budget. One is to compare will not be looking to over-the Chancellor's actions with emphasise any relief he can

unless he makes a special the basic rate of income tax point of not doing so, and it from its present level of 30

can probably afford to give did not increase them at all away about £1% billion at in cash terms, thus allowing more people to be dragged

public borrowing down to into the tax net. He is acutely around £9 billion. That is the

reflationary.

But nor is there any sign

he shocked everyone

Hw gave in interview to Bild Zeitung, West Germany's mass circulation daily last Wednesday which proved to

be damning.
"My position is secure. I sleep well and my cigar tastes as good as ever", he told the interviewer, but he also disclosed that he owned "24 and a half apartments in Hamburg" and had shares in 217 flats in Berlin.

Herr Vietor said that he carried out business on the side to reduce his tax burden.

trade union against the ropes at a time when they are per cent of my salary already weakened by the rise (reported to be DM 524,000 in unemployment to two million. Since the disclosures there has been a wave of taxes. Even so I pay more than 100,000 marks a more than 100,000 marks a more resignations from the move-ment.

Herr Heinz Oskar Vetter, save still more legally I the head of the German would do it", he said.

> Herr Vietor was asked whether the supervisory board of the Neue Heimat, which is beaded by Herr Vetter, knew of his private business affairs. "of course"

came the answer, "and of those of my colleagues".

But why, the reporter persisted, was every thing done through front men. "It was wanted that way", said Herr Vietor.
Among Bild Zeitung's millions of readers that day was

Herr Vetter. Later furious at having himself and the labour movement cited in Herr Victor's excuses, he summoned "King Albert" to a special meeting of the trade union federation board in the Neu Heimar's Hamburg headquarters. Herr Victor arrived in his

chauffeur-driven prussian blue Mercedes looking confident. A few hours later he left red-faced and flustered, talking to nobody. It was left company serving the community rather than pursuing profit and is granted tax privileges to take account of this.

For 24 hours, the Neue Fairmat wee silent Than its talking to nobody. It was left talking to nobody. It was left to there was left to appear the television cameras, visibly strained, to announce that Herr Vietor and two of his colleagues had been suspended.

partners in a private property promising "an investigation company called Wölbern without mercy" into the Hausbau. It added that such participations were "neither illegal nor unethical".

To invest the sate present, herr vetter promising "an investigation the property promising "an investigation that the present from the property promising "an investigation that the property into the participations were "neither out the rot", lost no time in appointing a new chief legal nor unethical". appointing a new chief To justify this claim, the executive.

borrowing next year with the

Use that test and the

Chancellor can give away a £1% billion tax cut and claim

that the economy has not been expended at all, because he would still be holding borrowing at or below the level which he originally

The obvious candidates for

the money which the Chan-cellor does have, are income

tax, indirect taxes and mea-

sures to help industry, prob-ably by cutting the National Insurance Surcharge. Cuts in

per cent seem unlikely. But increasing the value of allow-

ances by more than inflation

is a definite possibility.

Last year the Chancellor

more people to be dragged into the tax net. He is acutely

Another argument is that

the national insurance contri-butions which most people

pay are going up to meet the

rising cost of unemployment.

Although national insurance is decided separately from

income tax, most people do

MTFS target.



The allegations against Herr Albert Vietor (King Albert) were first carried in West Germany's weekly news magazine Der Spiegel. Herr Vietor subsequently arrived at a special union meeting to discuss the allegations in his chauffeur driven prussian blue Mercedes

German trade union movement for a number of

West Germany is perhaps as classless a nation as one can find in Western Europe. But there is a big and growing distinction between those who own property and those who live in rented accommodation.

accommodation.
As middle class aspirations have concentrated on home ownership over the post war years, that part of society which lives in rented accom-modation has begun to ap-pear as a late 20th century tury proletariat.

Accordingly the cost availability and cost of rented houses has become as sensitive an issue as the avail-ability and cost of bread was 120 years ago.

It was to provide cheap and reasonable housing for the working classes that the Neue Heimat was set up in the 1920s. The Neue Heimat has

ver been a harbinges of architectural good taste, mor could it always claim troub-Curious and unsatisfactory

The Neue Heimat affair is could it always claim troubas this statement may have highly damaging to the West lefree relations with its

not see it that way. They just

look at their pay slip to see the bottom line and the deductions they pay. Although ordinary indexation of tax allowances will surtheir bills in 1982/3, there is

bound to be a temptation to

anything at all costs so much, it would need more

last Budget, quite apart from the money needed for this year's indexation. So not

much can be expected on this

Indirect taxes come in two

main varieties. There is value-added tax, which the Government increased to 15

per cent in its first Budget, and excise duties on things like drink and tobacco. Cutting VAT has many econ-

omic attractions. It reduces inflation at a stroke and boosts living standards.

But it is politically very difficult to do. It would

involve an admission that Government had been wrong

sensitive and in any case do not require the Chancellor

actually to do anything; he

simply has to refrain from raising them. This would be popular with the brewers and the tobacco industry, who are running a very aggressive

lobbying operation and it would hold down inflation. In

other ways it is greatly inferior to cutting VAT, but

Excise duties are less

to raise VAT

The problem is that doing

do a bit more.

No chance of a give-away

PERSPECTIVE: THE BUDGET

By David Blake

Whichever way you look at than £2 billion to pay for it, the Chancellor shows no restoring allowances to the sign of wanting to be thought to be reflating. It thus looks they had been indexed in the

Despite depressing figures for

output and suggestions of a drop

in demand, the Chancellor thinks

things are moving in his favour

while accumulating a massive personal fortune in property, But it grew to be an important part of the postwar German economy. Its housof capitalism. accounts for 80 per cent of its turnover, administers almost 420,000 dwellings. Its other building interests—

grouped round the Neue Heimat Staedtebau and operated on commercial rather than community service prin-ciples — has built and owns around 1,000 properties rang-ing from hospitals, to congress centres, through local government offices to luxury

conglomerate with 60 subsidiary companies on West Germany and holds ings in more than 60 companies abroad, was the biggest of the trade union owned companies. These companies, which include a bank and an insurance group, have always claimed to be something apart from capitalism.

The sheer insenitivity of Herr Vietor in boasting that he had manipulated his tax bill downwards to around one fifth of his official income,

the fact that drinks and cigarettes were hit hard last time might make the Chan-

ellor go easy Both indirect and income

tax cuts help individuals; the

third option, cutting the

National Insurance Sur-charge, helps companies, especially those which are

big employers of labour.

it this year is weaker than on

previous occasions. Company

profits are starting to rise and personal living standards

are falling because of low

pay settlements. It may be

pushing the Government's luck too far to try to take this process further by reducing the tax on compa-

Tax changes are only part of the story in a modern Budget. It has also become

the occasion on which monet

ary policy is updated and there is bound to be a great deal of detail about the new

form that the monetary strategy will take. But the aim will be to emphasise

At the heart of the "steady

as she goes" view is the feeling that the economy is at

last coming right, albeit very slowly. The latest depressing figures for output at the end of last year, show just how fragile the recovery is, and

suggestions in the past few

weeks of a drop in demand are even more worrying.

cellor thinks that things are now moving in his favour.

much canb be done anyway. Even a £5 billion reflation

would do little to reduce

unemployment and inflation

remains high. So the Govern-ment is to some extent boxed

All this could change if

doubts about recovery turn

into a renewed downturn later in the year. I that happens the pressure will grow on the Chancellor to

reflate, possibly by using his

powers to cut VAT between

budgets, to give an autumn

your some at a stroke. That's work we been his life His memories and

But on balance the Chan-

The optimism is backed up y scepticism about how

continuity, not changes.

In some ways the case for

has presented West Germans with their unacceptable face

The Vietor affair has also raised questions as to the role of the trade unionists who sat on the Neue Heimat supervisory board. "King" Albert lived like

one. Apart from his apartments he owns a sumptuous villa near Ascona in the Swiss canton of Ticino, as well as a large house and grounds in the Hamburg tribuths. Over the years of affluence

the upper echelons of the trade union movement in West Germany have drifted away from their power base. It ramains to be seen what impact the Neue Heimat affair has on trade union politics in the future. The second generation of post war trade union leaders is about to leave the stage. Herr Vetter goes in May. Powerful vetter goes in May. Powerful men like Herr Eugen Loderer of I. G. Metall. Herr Karl Hauenschild of I. G. Chemie and Herr Rudolf Sperner of the building workers union I. G. Bau are in their last terms

of office. A new ambitious generation is in the wings. Some of them like Herr Franz Stein-kuehler, the metal workers leader in Stuttgart, have been building up their power on the strength of much more militant policies.

What is worrying some government officials in Bonn, is that the Neue Heimat affair could increase the pressure that already exists on the present gener-ation of union leaders to demonstrate that they really have the workers interests at

Business Editor

Decision time at Leyland

makers must be viewing the latest crisis at Leyland, BL's commercial vehicle arm, with mixed feelings this week. If the group goes to the wall, a strong possibility if strike votes today and tomorrow go against the company, the lucrative though currently depressed British market will be thrown into turmoil. At the same time there could be opportunities for significant expansion by Government.

It appears on the cards, then, that the government may get away with relatively little damange to its Civil Service pay limit of an overall 4 per cent. In the private sector, too, things seem to be going Mrs lucrative though currently depressed British market will be thrown into turmoil. At the same time there could be opportunities for significant expansion by importers.

The seven-man board of BL will discus on Friday the results of the mass meetings at Leyland in Lancashire and Bathgate in West Lothian and if the stoppage continues, directors will decide whether to close the operation. Liquidation has not yet

been mentioned in this latest spate of trouble at BL, but union officials are mindful of the vulnerability of the traditionally peaceful truck and bus activities.

Leyland losses were running at £2m a week last year. Because of the monthold strike over planned redundancies and streamlinning almost £30m in cash has drained out of the business in January, and the figure is now conserva-

risen to £50m. And it appears that BL could call in a receiver for the Leyand operation without affecting the car side.
The 1982 corporate plan, approved by the Governmen, disclosed that from January 1, the company was split into four sepearte legal

tively estmated to have

BL directors must, however, consider very serious-ly the impact that a closure decision would have not only on towns like Leyland but also on British presence in the entire European truck market.
Ford, which is investing. £1,000m over the next five

years in its United Kingdom truck programme, is un-likely to want extra capacity and the restructuring efforts of Bedford and Dodge do not allow for the purchase of big additional

purchase of dig additional factories.
Sadly, should the Leyland plants be put on the market, the most likely takers would be foreign. Volvo of Sweden, which already has a Scottish operation, could well consider buying the Bathgate or Albion facili-Albion facili ties. And the Japanese, always looking for a stepping stone into Europe, could be interested.

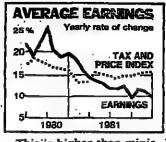
The decision facing Leyland's workers, understandably bitter over rejection their expansionist alternative strategy, is whether to challenge the warning of Mr David Andrews, BL's executive deputy chairman, that a vote to continue the strike "will put us out of business within days."

Pay round Encouraging

The howls of outrage from the Civil Service unions at the Government's proposals to scale pay increases to market conditions were predictable, but it looks as though the unions will be doing more barking than biting this time.

is noteworthy that there has been no threat of strike action after last year's damaging dispute signally failed to extract much by way of concessions from a determined Government.

with the rest mostly between 7 and 9 per cent. Settlements in service in-dustries show a similar pattern.



This is higher than minisers' more bopeful exhortations some months ago which implied that the Government was looking for settlements around 4 per cent. But the Government' is unlikely to be dissatisfied with the outcome so far, especially as this has been schieved with an undisually small crop of

strikes.
Though 90 per cent of settlements have still to be concluded in the 1981-82 pay round which began last August the traditional pace-setters—the miners and waterworkers in the public sector, the car workers in the private sector—have settled without too much damage to overall pay

Fears are already building up for the next round, however, with company profits up by perhaps 20 to 25 per cent (though from low levels) and the pace of redundancy slowing, will workers stand for snother year of falling real incomes?

Doubtless this is some-thing the Chancellor will bear in mind when framing this year's Budget.

Burmah/Croda More sparring

International Croda promising shareholders details next week of what it describes as its excellent prospects for 1982 and beyond as part of its bitter defence against the bid

from Burman. Certainly the mammoth dividend rise which Croda has wheeled out for 1982 an 85 per cent forecast increase to 10p a share — is going to take some justify ing considering that it will cost at least £7.4m net and Croda's pre-tax profits for 1981 were only about £10m. The forecast dividend rise

has served its purpose however in helping keep Croda's share price floating well above the 70p cash offer from Burman. Yesterday Croda's shares added 3p to 83p.

Prevented from further buying in the market Bur-man is unlikely to be able to report much progress when its offer closes for the third time today.

For the moment Burmah will doubtless extend its offer again so it can examine Croda's next missive to shareholders.



DALGETY

World Wide Agriculture and Food

INTERIM REPORT 1982

- Record half year profit £19.6m up 20%
- Earnings per share 16.0p up 47%
- Increased profits from the UK, Australia. New Zealand and USA
- "Confident that further progress will be made"

	Half-Year to 31 Dec 1981 Unaudited	Half-Year to 31 Dec 1980 Unaudited	Year to 30 June 1981
	£m .	· £m	. £m
Profit before interest and tax	37.2	31.0	16.5
Group profit before tax	19.6	16.2	41.2
Group profit after tax	12.7	9.2	24.2
Earnings per £1 ordinary share	16.0p	10.9p	29.7p
Interim dividend per share	11.0p	11.0p	22.0p

Copies of the full Interim Report can be obtained from the Secretary, Dalgety plc, 19 Hanover Square, London W1R 9DA.

Charlton in his saled days " Mohammed Augin

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Equities rally

Stock Exchange Prices								
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هَكُذَا مِنَ الرُّصِلِ

Management buy-outs now more common

institutions in September 1980, to help finance buyen occuring in the United outs. There are about 14,000 outs. There are about 14

inance Corporation (ICFC),
United Kingdom leader in
ranging buy-outs, says
portunities arise when an
verseas or United Kingdom
arent decides to sell, or
ven close, a British unit.
The division might have
illen out of the mainsream
f the parent's business, for

f the parent's business, for istance — been a money ser or just barely profitable or it could be an unwanted

More managements are rais-g money to buy controlling company formed by a num-terests in their own compa-es. Candover Investments, a company formed by a num-ber of British financial institutions in September

ates for many years at years and some says, and some summanted by their parent companies.

The buy-out situation in Britain is probably about where it was in the United ex where it was in the United states in 1968, when the of pioneers in the field were doing small to medium-sized deals involving \$5m to \$20m" (£2.7m to 10.9m) Mr Brooke says. "But the trend is beginning to pick up both in tors at years and in size."

Not all buy-outs are great successes and, indeed, some proposed purchases do not even get as far as the drawing board. Part of the

orawing board. Fart of the job of companies like ICFC and Candover, before assembling institutional investors and discussing price, Mr Brrokks points out, is to evaluate whether for example, the transformation of a division into a company in its own right would be "a

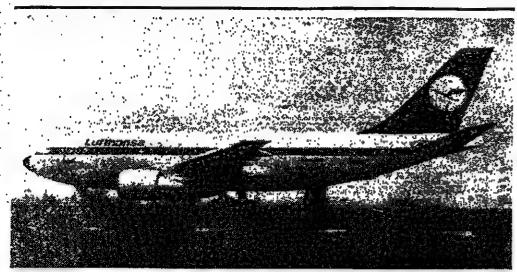
in its own right would be "a viable proposition".
Buy-outs are "a high-risk area", a ICFCspokesman warns. "Out of more than 200 buy-outs ICFC has arranged, at least nine have ended in failures! it's more probable than possible that there will be other or well!"

says. "But the trend is beginning to pick up both in number and in size."

The trend is illustated by the experience of ICFC which, until 1978, was completing only four or five management buy-outs a year. The number increased to 10 in 1978, ICFC says, to 20 the next year, 49 in 1980 and 69 last year.

Recent changes in British corporate law should help to swell the total this year, ser or just barely profitable or it could be an unwanted nuty in an acquisition.

The increased popularity f buy-outs in Britain might interest United States executives, according to Mr Roger lation enables a company to increase of the companies of take part in buy-outs, and there has also been an influx of money available for financing them. "The observers say, to perhaps about 200. The new legislation enables a company to use its own assets as part of increased popularity."



One of the first two Airbus A310 aircraft in Lufthansa colours at Toulouse

Airbus partners disappointed by UK decision to buy Boeing

From Michael Baily, Toulouse, Feb 17

lation from Europe's bur-geoning aircraft industry has been emphasized with the aunching of the new smaller

Airbus this week.

Of orders so far collected or the sleek 200-seat aircraft hat is specially suitable for Suropean routes, only three with three options are British, for British Caledonian. While the state airlines of West Germany, France, the Netherlands and Switzerland have ordered 50 between them, Britain's state carrier, British Airways, preferred to look across he Atlantic and

order 19 of the equivalent. craft from Boeing.
As a result, Britain's aspirations to increase its 20 per cent share in Airbus Industrie, which it had earlier spurned, are being looked at coolly. The collapse of Laker has not helped, al-

Britain's comparative iso- though Airbus expects little

delivered.

A requirement for an Lockheed, and doubts about additional £500m development finance if British DC10.

Aerospace increases its stake in Airbus casts another design, economic performance in the design shadow.

That is a pity, because Airbus is a big success and greater British participation in the 150-seat A320 the next Airbus to follow the A310 would be highly welcomed to British Aerospace and to Rolls-Royce if they captured a share of the engines.

Airbus has already established itself within a decade

though Airbus expects little Last year it captured over difficulty in reallocating its half the world market for seven unfulfilled orders for wide-bodied jets, and played the larger A300 Airbus else-where, and it has been paid in full for the three already

American

manufacturers

> ance, and competitive price should assure the continuation of that success in the

Britain does of course bave some share in that success: the wings of the A310 are made in Britain. These are of the new slender gull wing design that breaks fresh ground technically and is major factor in the highly economical fuel consumption as the world's second manu-confidently claimed for the facturer of large airliners new aircraft which will make its first flight next month.

INTERNATIONAL COMPANIES

Saudi American Bank, which is 40 per cent owned by Citiban reported a 21 per cent increase in its 1981 net earnings to \$82.3m (£44.9m) and an 8.5 per cent Management, which is provided

by Citibank under an eight-year management contract, will propose lo shareholders on March 1 a dividend of 15 per cent of the bank's \$88.2m paid-in capital. Citibank's net profit will total \$7m. The Saudi American Bank wa formed in July, 1980, after Ciribank agreed to relinquish majority control of its Saudi Arabian operations after five years of regotiations with the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency.
Under the terms of "Saudization", the new bank was incorporated as a Saudi institution with 60 per cent Saudi public shareholder ownership and a

AMAX of Connecticut, report net carnings of \$231m (£126.2m) and \$3 31 per common share in 1981, compared with 1980's record earnings of \$470m and \$7.48 per share. Net earnings for the fourth quarter of 1981 were \$14m and \$13m per common share, compared with \$89m and \$1.35 per share for the same period a year

Saudi dominated board of

earlier. The 1981 earnings are a considerable achievement in light of the poor economic conditions that continue into 1982", said Mr Pierre Gousseland, chairman and chief executive officer. "AMAX attained its third best year in terms of earnings in a recessionary environ-ment that depressed the world's industrial economies and severely affected the mining and metals industry.

"The benefits of our diversifi-

cation program of recent years were reflected in 1981 results", Mr Gousseland says "Strong energy earnings as well as from iron ore and aluminum helped offset, to a degree, weaker performances by other AMAX businesses that were hurt by slumps in the housing, automobile and capital goods

Capel Court has received a proposal from T. and G. Mutual Life and Samuel Montagu (both major shareholders) which would result in a significant change in shareholding structure of the corporation and a substantial expansion in its capital

The companies will make an offer to acquire shares in Capel Court for a \$1.60 cash per share.

COMMODITIES

COPPER: Higher grade was steady.

Afternoon. — Higher grade cash. 2867-68 00: three months £894.50.

95.00. Sates: \$5.00 both standard sta LEAD was barely steady.

Afternoon. — Cash 2329-30.00 per tonner. three months. £340.50-£30 75.

Sales 4 000 tonnes. Marwing. — Cash £351-31.50; three months £341.50—43.00. Settlement £331.50. Sales

3.250 lona ZINC was saley. — Aftermoon. — Cash £439 50-40.550 per lonne: three months £44-40.50 sales 6.725 lonnes months £44-41.50; li441.50. Sales 3.575 lonnes. PLATINUM was at £196.75 1,361 50) a troy ounce. St.VER was essy.—Buillon market (lixing levels).—Spot. 459 20p per iroy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 844 00): three months. 474 95p 187 20c): six 474 95p 187 20c): six 474 95p 187 20c): six 474 95p 187 20c): per year, 524 10p (197.00c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon—Cab. 454-55, ihree months, 469 5-70.5p Sales, 58 lois of 10000 197 ounces each Morning—Cab. 459.5-60.0p, three months, 47.5-75. 95. Settlement. 4 00 Op Sales, 52 lois

ALUMNUM was steady.—Afternoon—Gash. 1288-89.00 per ignae: three months 1208-59.00 sales. 2.70 inner Moraling. 7.750 Settlement. 1288-00 Sales. 6.200 tonnes.

NICKEL was easy —Afternoon—Cash \$23100-10 per tonne: three months \$23120-50 Sales 402 tonnes Moraling—Cash £3150-40: three months £3150-55. Settlements. £3140. Sales. 282 tonnes. RUBBER (pence per kilo); — March 45 00-46 00; April 46.50-46.80; April-June 47.60-47 70; July-89 51.10-51 20; Oct-Dec 54.40-54.50; Jan-March 57.70-67.80, April-Jun.

CAPITAL MARKETS

The French State railway, Societe Nationale des Chemins de fer Français is due to come to the domestic bond market next Monday with an issue of bonds with warrants, bond dealers reported.

It will be the second issue of its type in France. The first was floated last year by France's Caisse Nationale de Telecommunications.

The issue of Fr 500m will consist of Fr 5,000 nominal bonds priced at 94.48 per cent and bearing an annual coupon of 15.5 per cent. The bonds mature in

Holders will have the option of

60.70-60.80; July-See 63.80-63.90; Oct-Dec of 60-57.00. Sales: 548 lots of 13-cets (13-cets) Sales: 548 lots of 548 lots (13-cets) Sales: 548 lots (

\$185-1205, Sales! 4,901 lots, including 192 options.

COCOA (£ per metric ton1. — Mch
1201-1202. May 1167-1168: Jly
1178-1179: Sep 1189-1190. Dec
1204-1205. May 1167-1168: Jly
1178-1179: Sep 1189-1190. Dec
1204-1205. May 1189-1190. Dec
1205. May (Feb 15). 95,15c: indicator price if 15, 5-54;
1650 per 101. — The London daily price of
17 cases was C6 higher at £177; the
180-25-180-50: May 181 30-181.50:
180-25-180-50: May 181 30-181.50:
180-25-180-50: May 181 30-181.50:
180-25-180-50: May 181 30-181.50:
180-15-180-150: May 181 30-181.50:
180-15-180-150: May 195-00-193.75.
191-00-191.50: May 195-00-193.75.
15-day average. 15.24c.

WOOL. — NZ Crossbreds No. 2

meni east coasi quoted. EEC unquoted.
MAIZE: Channel' Api-Jne 2118 50 uni cinst sellers. English feed fob A. 14.50 cean coast. Api 221 50 celle and the Api 220 50 celle an UK unless stated.

MEAT COMMISSION: Average faisocciprices at representative market on Feb. 2016. Satite. 100.89 g. 100.81 g. 2016. Satite. 100.89 g. 2016. Satite. 100.89 g. 2016. Satite. 100.80 g. 2016. Satite. 2016. Satite

EUROSYNDICAT

The Eurosyndicat Index of European share prices was put provisionally at 135.03 or February 16 against 134.45

er 8, 1985, at prices rising progressively from 95.39 per cent to par. The bonds will offer a gross yield at issue date of 16.57 per cent and will have an average

ite of nine years. Pachiney Ugine Kuhlmann (PUK), the metals and chemicals group which has been nationalized, is also scheduled to tap the market for Fr 1,000m with an issue of 10-year bonds whose t in indexed to the average vield of State-guaranteed bonds. Continental Illinois Overses Finance Corporation, wholly-owned subsidiary of Continental

Illinois Corporation, announced a \$100m Euronote offering due March 1, 1989, with a 15.75 per cent coupon rate. notes are unconditionally guaranteed as to payment of buying more bonds between principal and interest by Continen-September 8, 1982, and September tal Illinois

Challenge to cheap fares policy fails

a level which the customer could not pay. As long as the council's predominant purpose in adopting the policy was a proper one, it did not matter if in addition they took into account the fact that it would benefit a hard pressed section of the public.

Mr Justice Woolf so held in a reserved judgment when refusing an application by Great Universal Stores Ltd for an order of certiorari to quash supplementary precepts for the levying of

tary precepts for the levying of rates of sixpence in the pound issued by Merseyside County

Mr William Glover, QC and Mr Harry Sales for the applicants; Mr Konrad Schiemann and Mr Stephen Aitchison for the coun-

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that the applicants, Great Universal Stores, carried on business through a series of companies which were ratepayers in the area of the Merseyside County Council.

Council.

As a result of a resolution of the council of August 11, 1981 to issue a precept levying additional rates of sixpence in the pound for the financial year ending March 31, 1982, the subsidiary companies of the applicants received supplementary rate demands.

demands.

The applicants contended that the precept was issued unlawfully and applied for judicial review seeking an order of certiorari to quash the precept. The grounds relied upon by the applicants in the case of Regima v Greater London Council and Another, Ex parte Bromley London Borough Council (The Times December 18, 1981; 1982] 2 WLR 62).

Both in Mersevside and in the seven which would rescuit was construction of the 1968 Act, it was contended that the authority had no power to subsidize an executive who had put into effect such a policy, and as the precept was issued in part to pay for the losses caused by that policy the precept was invalid. Further or alternatively it was contended that in deciding to subsidize the fare reduction policy adopted by the excutive, the authority failed to exercise ly and applied for judicial review seeking an order of certiorari to quash the precept. The grounds relied upon by the applicants in the case of Regina v Greater London Council and Another, Ex parte Bromley London Borough Council (The Times December 18, 1981; 1982) 2 WLR 62).

Both in Merseyside and in Greater London, as a result of local government elections which took place at the beginning of local government elections which took place at the beginning of local government of the authority did exercise their discretion. Alternatively, if the authority did exercise their discretion, they did so unlawfully took place at the beginning of local government elections which took place at the beginning of local government elections which took place at the beginning of local government elections which took place at the beginning of local government elections which took place at the section, they did so unlawfully in that they failed to consider all in both cases the Labour majority in both councils.

In considering the accessory to consider the effects of delay

7, 1981 there was a Labour majority in both councils.

In considering those contentions, it was also necessary to majority had fought the election or consider the effects of delay on a manifesto which included a because the applicants delayed pledge to adopt a cheap fares the commencement of proceed-policy if elected. In both cases it ings until the outcome of the

Before Mr Justice Woolf

[Judgment delivered February 17]

Under the Transport Act 1968
which applied to areas outside
Greater London, it did not
automatically follow that the
setting of fares at a level which
would result in a deficit, which it
was practicable to avoid, was
unlawful.

There was a discretion to do so
and whether the decision was
lawful or not depended on how
the decision to set the fares at
such a level was reached.
Although it was clear that a
council should not adopt a policy
of making losses by giving away
rights of free travel that did not
mean that the council were
required to ignore the financial
circumstances of the persons for
whom the transport service was
to be provided.

It was no use fixing charges at
a level which the customer could
not pay, As long as the council's
predominant purpose in adopting
the policy was a proper one, it
did not matter if in addition they
took into account the fact that it
would benefit a hard pressed
Mr Justice Woolf so held in a
reserved judgment when refusing
an application were similar in both
legislation were similar in both
cases, they were not identical,
particularly in that the Merseyside County Council were purproting to exercise their powers
under the Transport Act 1968
which applied to areas outside
Greater London Council were
subject to the Transport (London) Act 1969.

The 1963 Act provided by
section 9(3): "... it shall be the
general duty — (a) of the
authority so to exercise and
perform the functions with
respect to the general policy to
be followed by the executive
conferred on the authority ...,
and, (b) of the executive
services, as to secure or promote
the provision of a properly
interested and efficient system of
public passenger transport to
the provision of a properly
interested and efficient system of
public passenger transport to
the required on the tambility of
the transport of the touncil's
predominant purpose in adopting
the policy was a proper one, it
did not matter if in addition they
to the required to areas outside
fora

As a result of the Labour victory at the election, on May 19, 1981 Mr Keva Coombes became chairman of the passenger transport committee and the same day he requested as a matter of urgency, information as to the practicability of withdrawing the proposed reductions in services, the financial cost of withdrawing those proposals together with an assessment of the financial position of the executive and the cost of not implementing the fares increase and instead, of reducing fares by 10 per cent as outlined in the election manifesto.

On May 21, 1981 that information was received and on June 9, 1981 the passenger transport or the councils of constituent areas and to economy and safety of operation; ...".

By section 11 (1): "The executive for a designated area shall so perform their functions under this Act as to ensure so far as practicable that the cumulative net balance of the consolidated revenue account of the executive and any subsidiaries of theirs does not show a deficit at the end of any accounting period ...".

Section 1 of the 1969 Act provided: "... it shall be the general duty of the Greater London Council ... to develop policies, and to encourage, organize and, where appropriate, carry out measures, which will promote the provision of integrated, efficient and economic transport facilities and services for Greater London."

The applicants contended that 9, 1981 the passenger transport committee met for the first time committee met for the first time chaired by Mr Coombes and considered the information. The matter was also considered by the policy, planning and resources committee who had before it a report of the county treaturer. Among other things, they dealt with the block grant and the fact that because of their overspending the council were to be subject to a penalty, but the penalty had not played as big a part in this case as it had done in the GLC case because the changed transport policy has not resulted in any increase in

for Greater London."

The applicants contended that the Merseyside Passenger Transport Executive had adopted at the bebest of their passenger transport authority, the Merseyside County Council, a policy setting fares at a level which would result in a revenue deficit.

On the proper construction of

Therefore it did not automatically follow that the setting of fares at a level which would result in a deficit, which it was practicable to avoid, was unlawful. There was a discretion to do so and whether the discretion

so and whether the discretion was lawful or not would depend on how the decision to set the fares at such a level was reached. In comparing the present case with the GLC case, the 1969 Act did not deal with the executive and did not make any reference to town planning. It had the additional requirement that the transport facilities and services should be "economic" and made no reference to "economy and safery of operation".

In considering the powers of the council under the 1968 act, while the Act required the authority to have regard to the authority to have regard to the cost of approving any proposal, that was only one consideration, although an important consideration, although an important consideration, the section 9(3) of the 1968 Act and although an important consideration.

GLC case and the council submitted that in any event the application should be dismissed because of that delay.

In March 1981 the council, which then had a Conservative majority, adopted a policy which involved making savings by reducing services and increasing fares by about 15 per cent from July 1981. It was estimated at the time that that would result in a saving of about £4.12m in the year 1981-82 and £5.5m in the following full year.

The others included the securing or promoting of the opposition of a properly integrated and efficient system of public transport to meet the needs of the area including town planning. When properly exercising their powers under the Act, the authority could require the executive to run a service which the executive considered could not be justified on ordinary business principles if the authority were prepared to undertake the pledge not to reduce services and instead of a rise in fares, to lower fares by successive steps of 10 per cent a year.

As a result of the Labour proposition of a properly integrated and efficient system of public transport to meet the needs of the area including town planning town properly exercising their powers under the needs of the area

was not made expressly subject to their financial duty.
Furthermore the 1969 Act had a section which set out the financial duty of the executive and that section had no counterpart in the 1968 Act thereby indicating that Parliament intended that the financial constraints on the executive should be stricter in the 1969 Act.
In considering the present case with that of the GLC there were significant differences. The most important of those was that in the present case there was no question of the reduction in fares producing an automatic loss of the rate support grant.

In addition, while in both cases, initially there was an indecent haste about the attempts to put into effect the policies which had been pronounced in the manifestos before the election, in the present case there

tion, in the present case there was more temperate consideration given to the desirability and consequences of putting into effect the policy.

to meet the extra cost of running that service.

While the authority had always to be mindful of the expense, the needs of the area, including those of town planning, could result in proposals for services being properly approved by the authority even though they would result in a loss.

However, before approving proposals which had that consequence, the authority were under an obligation to weigh up and balance the interest which their ratepayers had in not being subjected to undue financial burden as against the advantage to the area of the proposed transport service.

The executive were under an of the proposed to the area of the proposed transport service. A further distinguishing fea-A further distinguishing fea-ture of the present case was that the policies adopted by the council after the election were very much in accord with the Merseyside Structure Plan as approved by the Secretary of State, which made it clear that transport was an important part of the regeneration of the area. It was not possible to say that transport service.

The executive were under an almost identical duty to that of the authority both as regards the provision of transport service and protecting the interests of the ratepayers. They were required to adopt policies which were capable of being financed by the income they could generate and the grant which the authority were prepared to provide. of the regeneration of the area.

It was not possible to say that the council had not exercised their discretion properly. There was nothing wrong in the council not considering alternatives so long as, having properly considered the single proposal, they came to the conclusion that it was a proper one to adopt. The fact that a proposal originated in a manifesto did not alter that would be if a council sdopted a proposal contained in a manifesto merely because the majority of the members of the council regarded themselves as committed to the implementation of that proposal and were determined to

However, if they gave proper consideration to their decision they could with the approval of the authority adopt policies which would have to be run at a loss if the authority were prepared to subsidize the services so that the executive could balance their books. While the executive's duty was the same as that of the authority, they had to form an independent judgment and if they came to the conclusion that the cost of a possible policy was too high, they should not adopt it but leave it to the authority to use their power under section 15(3) of the Act.

Therefore it did not automatiproposal and were determined to bonour that commitment come

bonour that commitment come what may.

In the present case it could not be said that the council had not considered the proposal afresh on its merits after the elections and no sinister interence could be drawn from the speed with which matters were dealt with. Furthermore it could not be said that the new policy was manifestly inconsistent with the duty which the council owed to its rateoavers.

ratepayers.
In considering the delay in In considering the delay in making the present application pending the outcome of the GLC case, bearing in mind that there were two different Acts involved, the delay could not be excused and relief would have been refused on that ground alone even if there had been merit on the other grounds relied on by the applicants should have warned the council of their intention to make the present application. make the present application.
Solicitors: Paisner & Co; Mr C.
K. Wilson, Liverpool.

safety of operation".

Although the Acts of 1968 and 1969 had a marked similarity in In Ruffle v Rogers (The Times, February 13) the Liberal candi-date's solicitors were Kenwright and Cox for Crosse and Crosse,

Supplementary benefit to be deducted from special damages Lincoln v Hayman and Another Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Dunn and Sir David LORD JUSTICE DUNN, in a 14 of the Social Security Act question should be considered on there was no indication in the principle. Statute as to the intention of principle. Parliament, his Lordship referred to Parliament, his Lordship selection.

penalty.

They endorsed the view of the passenger transport committee in a resolution which appreciated that the effect of the changes would be likely to be an estimated additional 17.4m in the current war?

current year's budget even taking into account the fact that reduction in fares would result in the increase in use of passenger services which would reduce the cost of the reduction.

The new policy was confirmed by the council on June 30, 1981 and on August 11, 1981 the decision was taken with regard to the supplementary precept. It was decided to introduce the reduction in fares from October

4, 1981. There was a report explaining that the increase in fares in the past had resulted in passenger resistance and that a fares reduction would result in a passenger increase.

LJudgment delivered February 121 supplementary benefit payments of £6,887 received by a plaintiff pending the trial of his action for personal injuries should deducted from an award special damages made to him.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by the defendants, Mr Hubert Reginald Hayman and his employers, Bridge Haulage Ltd, from a decision of Judge Tibber who, sitting as a judge of the High Court, awarded the plaintiff, Mr Richard Thomas Lincoln, of Belmont Close, 'Springfield, Chelmsford, £60,138 damages in an action for personal injuries sustained in a collision which occurred in April, 1976, between two lorries driven respectively by two lorries driven respectively by the plaintiff and Mr Hayman. The damages were reduced by their Lordships, who considered the judge's decision that supplementary benefit was not deductible.

Mr William Crowther, QC and Mr Roger Hetherington for the defendants; Mr Raymond Croxon for the plaintiff,

was said on behalf of the defendants that the judge was wrong not to deduct from the special damage the amount of supplementary benefit paid to the plaintiff pending trial. That raised a question of principle as to which there was no decision binding on the Court of Appeal.

In Parsons v B N M
Laboratories Ltd (11964) 1 OB 951. binding on the Court of Appeal.

In Parsons v B N M
Laboratories Ltd ([1964] 1 QB 95),
the Court of Appeal held that
unemployment benefit was
deductible. Despite the obiter
dictum of Lord Reid in Parry v
Cleaver ([1970] AC 1, 14), Parsons
was binding on the Court of
Appeal. Appeal.
Could supplementary benefit

be distinguished from unemploy-ment benefit so that it should not be deducted from damages payable to a plaintiff? Payments of supplementary benefit were made as of right to every person in Great Britain of or over the age of 16 whose resources were insufficient to meet his needs: see section 1 of

the Supplementary Benefit Act Similarly, a person who satis-fied any of the three conditions laid down in the relevant section

was entitled as of right to unemployment benefit: see section

Parsons was that the defendant employers had contributed to the unemployment benefit, and that it was therefore inequitable that they should in effect have to pay twice over, whereas there was no contributory element in supplementary benefit except through the general incidence of taxation. But in as much as unemployment benefit contained a con-tributory element making it more akin to insurance than sup-plementary benefit, it seemed to his Lordship to provide a distinction in favour of deducting supplementary benefit rather than unemployment benefit, and Mr Croxon had been unable to

point to any distinction the other Lordship would hold that the supplementary benefit was de-ductible from the plaintiff's

damages.

However, as the decision in Parsons had been questioned by Lord Reid in Parry's case and by inference by the Court of Appeal in Nabi v British Leyland (UK) Ltd. ([1980] IWLR 529) and by some textbook writers, the

His Lordship referred to National Insurance Co of New Zealand Ltd v Espagne ((1961) 105 C L R 569) and said the question was: when the right to

supplementary benefit was con-ferred did Parliament intend that plaintiff should enjoy it in ddition to bayment of his addition to payment damages?

damages?

The principle was clear. A plaintiff was entitled to compensation for the loss he had suffered by reason of a tort. No more and no less, He could not recover more than he had lost.

On the other hand, completely On the other hand, completely collateral benefits were to be left out of account. Whether benefits were or were not collateral depended on whether or not they were too remote, and in considering that question the court would always look at the realities. always look at the realities. Two types of benefit had generally been excluded: sums

generally been excluded: sums received under insurance policies since they were payable by reason of the plaintiff's contractual rights against the insurance company, and sums coming to him by benevolence because it was presumed that the benefactor intended that they should not be deducted. Where, as in the present case,

whether the payment of supple-mentary benefit was so remote from the damage caused in the accident that it should not be

accident that it should not be taken into account.

The payments were made to the plaintiff because he was in need as a direct consequence of the injuries he suffered in the accident. They were made as of right, and if they were not deductible from his damages the plaintiff would pen tanta achieve. plaintiff would pro tanto achieve double recovery, which was contrary to the basic principle of

damages as compensation for loss actually suffered.

Moreover, if aupplementary benefit was not deductible it would be in the interests of plaintiffs not to proceed expeditiously with their claims, so as to increase the element of double executive. double recovery.

Accordingly, the supplementary benefit received by the plaintiff should be deducted from

plaintiff should be deducted from his special damages, and, since he was two-thirds to blame, he should receive only one-third of the revised damages.

Lord Justice Waller and Sir David Cairns agreed.

Solicitors: Hall Clark; Gepp &

Court of Justice of the European Communities

extended to their spouses and

European Law Report

Copyright law not trade restriction

Polydor Ltd and RSO Records Inc., plaintiffs v Simons Records Ltd and Harlequin Records Shope Ltd. defendants Case 270/80. Preliminary ruling under Article 177 of the

EEC Treaty on a reference by the Court of Appeal. Before the President, Judge J. Mertens de Wilmars, aud Judges G. Bosco, A. Touffait, O. Due, P. Pescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, A. Mackenzie Stuart, A. O'Keeffe, T. Koopmans, U. Everling, A. Chloros and F. Advocate General: Madame S.

Judgment given on February RSO Records Inc owned the

copyright of a record and a cassette "Spirits Having Flown" by the Bee Gees and Polydor Ltd by the Bee Gees and Polydor Ltd were the sole United Kingdom licensees of that copyright. Simons Records Ltd imported into the United Kingdom and Harlequin Record Shops Ltd sold in the United Kingdom copies of the record which had been manufactured lawfully by the Portuguese licensees of RSO.

Portuguese licensees of RSO.

The plaintiffs commenced proceedings for infringement of copyright seeking an injunction and other relief and the Court of Appeal, after holding that the defendants had infringed the Copyright Act 1956, requested a preliminary ruling on the interpretation and enforceability of (A) the agreement of 22 July 1972 made between the EEC and Portugal and (B) implementing Regulation (EEC) No 2844/72 of the Council of 19 December 1972 upon which the defence to the action was based. action was based. The provisions of the agree-ment with Portugal relied upon

by Harlequin and Simons are Articles 14(2) and 22 Articles 14(2) and 25.

Article 14(2) says: "Quantitative restrictions on imports shall be abolished on 1 January 1973 and any measures having an effect equivalent to quantitative restrictions on imports shall be abolished not later than 1 January 1975".

January 1975".

Article 23 says: "The agreement shall not preclude prohibitions or restrictions on imports, exports or goods in transit justified on grounds of . . the protection of industrial and commercial property . . such prohibitions or restrictions must not, however, constitute a means of arbitrary discrimination or a of arbitrary discrimination or a disguised restriction on trade between the contracting parties

Harlequin and Simons claim in particular (1) that following the judgment in Case 87/75 Bresciani (1976) ECR 129, Articles 14 and (17/9) BUR 129, Articles 14 and 23 of the agreement with Portugal have direct effect. (II) that the injunction sought is not "justified" within the meaning of Article 23 and constitutes "a means of arbitrary discrimination or a disguised restriction on trade".

In reply to the questions asked by the Court of Appeal, the Court, of Justice stated that in its judgment in Case 119,75 (1976) ECR 1039, it had interpreted Articles 30 and 36 of the Treaty as meaning that the territorial protection afforded by national laws to industrial and commercial property may not have the effect of legitimizing the insulation of narional markets and of leading to an artificial partitioning of the markets, but ruled as follows:

The enforcement by the proprietor or by persons entitled under him of copyright protected by the law of a member state against the importation and marketing of gramophone records lawfully manufactured and placed on the market in the protection of the market in the law terms are the license and placed on the market in the license are the li Portuguese republic by licensees of the proprietor is justified on the ground of the protection of industrial and commercial prop-erty within the meaning of Article 23 of the Agreement between the European Economic

Community and the Portuguese Republic of 22 July 1972 and therefore does not constitute a restriction on trade such as prohibited by Article 14(2) of that agreement. Such enforcement does not constitute a means of disguised restriction on rade between the Community and Portugal within the meaning of the said Article 23.

R. A. Morritt, QC, instructed by Joynson-Hicks and Co and assisted by I. van Bael and J.F. Bellis of the Brussels Bar, for the plaintiffs. A. Wilson of the English Bar, for the defendants, Robin Jacob of the English Bar for the United Kingdom Govern-ment, Jean Croux and Jacques Bourgeois, legal advisers, assisted by D. A. O. Edward, QC, of the Scots Bar, for the Commission.

Discrimination in rail travel facilities

Eileen Garland, appellant, v British Rail Engineering Ltd, respondents
Case 12/81, Preliminary ruling under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty on a reference

by the House of Lords Before the President of the First Chamber, Judge G. Bosco, acting as President, and Judges A. Touffait, O. Due, P. Pescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, A. O'Keeffe, T. Koopmans, A. Chlores, and F. Crewisse. Chloros and F. Grevisse. Advocate General: Mr Verloren van Themaat. Judgment given on February

The appellant, Mrs Garland, is a married woman employed by the respondents. During the period of their employment all employees of British Rail Enginering enjoy certain valuable travel facilities which are also

Boars at a stroke. That's water we been his life. His memories and Charles inter by Bobby Mohannad Assan

extended to their spouses and dependent children.
On retirement former employees, men and women, continue to enjoy travel facilities but they are reduced in comparison with those which they enjoyed during the period of their employment. However, although male employees continue to be granted facilities for themselves and for their wives and dependent children as well, female employees no longer have such dent children as well, remaie employees no longer have such facilities granted in respect of their families.

According to the House of Lords: "These facilities are not enjoyed by former employees as a matter of contractual right, but employees have a legitimate a matter of contractual right, but employees have a legitimate expectation that they will enjoy them after retirement and it would be difficult in practice for the respondents to withdraw them unilaterally" without the agreement of the trade unions of which its employees are members.

Mrs Garland commenced proceedings complaining that the
respondents were discriminating
against her contrary to the
provisions of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

The issues of Community law
were raised in the House in
Lords which put the following
questions to the court:

"I. Where an employer are-"1. Where an employer provides (although not bound to do so by contract) special travel facilities for former employees to enjoy after retirement which

facilities for 10times employ after retirement which discriminate against former female employees in the manner described above, is this contrary (A) Article 119 of the EEC Treaty?
(B) Article 1 of Council

Directive No 75/117/EEC? (C) Article 1 of Council Directive No 76/207/EEC? Directive No 76/207/EEC?

"2. If the answer to questions I(A), I(B) or I(C) is affirmative, is Article 119 or either of the said directives directly applicable in member states so as to conferenceable Community rights upon individuals in the above circumstances?"

In its reply the Count of Institute.

Case 80/70 Defrenne (1971) ECR Case 80/70 Defrenne (1971) ECR 445, at p451, it stated that the concept of pay contained in the second paragraph of Article 119 comprises any other consideration, whether in rash or in kind, whether immediate or future, provided that the worker receives it, albeit indirectly, in respect of his employment from his employer. (II) It appears from a letter sent by the respondents to the trade unions that the special travel facilities granted after travel facilities granted after retirement must be considered to be an extension of the facilities granted during the period of employment.

It follows from those consider-It follows from those considerations that rail travel facilities such as those referred to by the House of Lords fulfil the criteria enabling them to be termed pay within the meaning of Article 119 of the EEC treaty.

The argument that the facilities are not related to a contractual obligation is immaterial. The legal nature of the facilities is not important for the purposes of the application of Article 119 provided that they are granted in respect of the employment.

employment. The Court of Justice therefore ruled as follows: 1. Where an employer (although not bound to do so by contract) provides special travel facilities for former male employees to enjoy after their retirement this constitutes discrimination within the meaning of Article 119 against former female employees who do not receive the same facilities.

2. Where a national court is able, using the criteria of equal work and equal pay, without the operation of Community or national measures, to establish that the grant of special travel facilities solely to retired male employees represents discrimination based on difference of sex, the provisions of Article 119 of the Treaty apply directly to or the freaty apply directly to such a situation. G. Carr of counsel for the appellant, A. Scrivener QC for the respondents, P. Scott QC for the United Kingdom and J.

Forman, agent, for Commission

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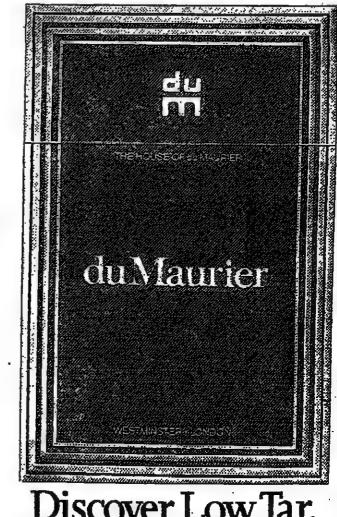
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DANGER: H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING: THINK ABOUT THE HEALTH RISKS BEFORE SMOKING.

Management: disenchantment with the men

Chairman Hill sends all his defeated men to Coventry

Jimmy Hill, chairman of Coven-try City, is to take a stronger line in running his club. Angry at the manner of their 5—1 defeat by Notis County this week he criticized each player individu-ally. "What I said is between them and me but I rold them certain things in no uncertain terms", he said yesterday. "In future anyone who falls short of determination and effort will walk through my door. If a player di-pleases me he will find himself dealing with me instead of me biting my tongue as I have done in the past".

Mr Hill said he would not be

the past ",
Mr Hill said he would not be Mr Hill said he would not be influencing team selection. "I am not undermining Dave Sexton. I shall not be involved chead of matches, I shall pass stronger opinions retrespectively." He said that as a result of his confronting the players Steve Hunt, whose transfer request was rejected by club directors before the match, would be staying "with the right artitude and not reluctantly".

Alex Naylor, chairman of Heart of Midlothian, has resigned after a boardroom musable. A director of Midlothian, has resigned after a boardroom squabble. A director of the Scottish first division club for eight years, he claimed that he had to take a stand over a bid for a player firm Dundee United. His resignation came in the middle of a turbulent week for

Reid: a player fighting for his position in life.

Saunders set to

take over today

Ron Saunders is set to take over

as manager at Birmingham City in

of the St Andrew's derby against his former club, Aston Vilia, on Saturday, Etraingham announced yesterday that there would be a press conference this morning at which Mr Saunders would be press.

Birmingham dismissed Jim Smith as manager on Monday. Mr Saunders left Aston Villa nine days ago complaining bitterly

of his treatment by the board, after leading Villa to their first championship for 71 years.

Keith Coombs, the Birmingham chairman, said yesterday: "We

are certainly not saying there will be a commitment tomorrow for Mr Saunders to be our manager because we must not pre-

mistic from our discussions with him that there will be a success-

Eirmingham are struggling in the first division relegation zone.

Stoke City have appointed their former player. Bill Asprey, aged 45 as assistant to their manager Richle Barker.

would be present.

ful outcome ".

Alex MacDonald, as their new manager.

"I am not prepared to enter into any negotiations for the possible transfer of one of our most promising young players against the wishes of the manager," Mr Naylor said. "I do not see the sense of selling at a time when the marker is low. The player concerned could be a Scottish international in two years and that would be the time to sell."

Bob Clark, a Wrexham director, has resigned because he can no longer support the policies of the board. He stressed that his departure had nothing to do with the position of the manager, Mel Sutton, who had done-his best in difficult tirtumstances.

There had been speculation that Mr Clark, an accountant, was anxious over the club's worsening financial position. The bank overdraft is above \$400,000 and the club are loging \$1,000 a week. antious over the club's worsewing financial position. The bank over-draft is above \$400,000 and the club are loging \$13,000 a week.

Financial problems have forced Sunderland to pull out of a \$1225,000 deal for Jimmy Nicholl, the Manchester United defender and Northern Ireland player. He has been on loan to the struggling Saturday's visit to Charlton and

Nicky Reid, of Manchester City, has dropped a bombshell by announcing that he no longer intends to play in midfield. The unsettled defender said: "If I am picked in midfield at Spurs on Saturday I won't play. I feel my future is as a defender."

Reid faces disciplinary action
Reid faces disciplinary action
for missing the team coach for a
game at Poole on Monday. The
player claims that the events are
unrelated and says: "I will
probably get a fine for missing
the coach, it was all my own
fault as I overslept; but that has
nothing to do with my wish to
play in the centre of the
defence."

The player was picked to mid-

The player was picked in mid-field against Brighton last Satur-day and at first said he did not want to play. He was persuaded by the assistant manager. John Benson, to change his mind hours before the kick-off.

during which rime Sunderland have paid United five match fees totalling £20,000.

have paid United five match fees totalling £20,000.

Sunderland had hoped to finalize a permanent deal but were unable to raise the money. A disappointed Nicholl, who is likely to face England in next week's home international, returned to Old Trafford.

"We had hoped to help finance the deal by transferring Alan Brown to Newcastle but that fell through and we have had no other offers for any of the players I have made available ", Alan Durban, the Sunderland manager, said. "I am bitterly disappointed. This is the worst I have felt during my career, both as a player and a manager."

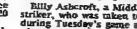
Swansea City, who jumped to fourth place in the first division after Tuesday night's 2—0 victory over Liverpoot, must do without a defender, Max Thompson, for the next two games—away to Sunderland on Saturday and to Arsenal the week after. He received a two-match ban from a

Men: disenchantment with the management

The second division clash was

Barnsley yesterday agreed to the

A defender on the attack



Tuesday's trip to Rotherham. Ronson's clubmate, Wayne Cegiel-ski, was banned for one match and will miss the home game a week on Saturday against Chelsea. Elliy Asheroft, a Middlesbrough striker, who was taken to hospital during Tuesday's game at Arsemal after Gollapsing with chest pains, could be back in action at Stoke on Saturday. He had taken a blow on his chest in a match against Swarsea City last Sacurday.

Hill: the whole workforce on the boardroom carpet.

"It was like a dream". Alan Brazil, the Ipswich Town striker, said after he had scored five gools against Southampton. His first League treble was scored an live minutes during the first half and he struck twice more after the interval. Thus did he celebrate his recall to the Scotland squad.

Yesterday's results

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Crient. Arterial 2: West Ham United 1. Word United 0. ROME: Exhibition maich: Roma 2, oland 2.

nein, Marim O'Neill, Northern Ireland's World Cup captain, faces two games in 24 hours next week. He is expected to play against England at Wembley on Tuesday and then travel north to help Norwich against Barnsley on Wednesday. Rughy Union
Colleges Cuip: Semi-final: Jordanhill 5. St Mary's. Twickenham 13.
SEFFECH CUP: Final: Polytechnic
of The South Bank 17, West Loadon
Institute of Higher Education 0.
SCOTTISH UNIVERSITIES CHAPPPIONSHIP: Aberdeen 10. SUITING d.
CLUS MATCH: Cambridge University
26. Trinty College, Dublin 0.
HOSPITALS CUP: Sout-finals: St
Mary's 29. St Thomas's 3. Replay:
London 7. Westminster 5.
HOCKEY: UAU 2, HA XI 1. originally scheduled for the same night as the international but



Polisind 2.

SAO PAULO: Brezilian championship: First round: 540 Paulo 3.
Flamengo 4.
CALCUTTA: Nehru Gold Cup
Uruguay 1. Yugoslayia 0. Rugby Union

Cosmos coach is sacked

Hennes Weisweller, the West hennes Weisweller, the West German coach, has bene sacked by New York Cosmos, the club spokesman, Marc Brickley, said in New York last night. He "will not return in 1982 as coach. There is a divergence of views as far as the immediate future of the Cosmos is concerned", he said. Reasons for the dismissal would be announced later.

South China, the former local league champions, have termin-ated the contract of their West German coach Manfred Höner after a humiliating 2—0 defeat at the hands of up-and-coming Bulova. Mr Höner, who has been in Hongkong for five months on a two-year courrect, reached an undisclosed settlement with the club. Another fourth division club, Hereford United, are the latest club to fly distress signals. On Tuesday night the chairman, Peter Hill, said: "Things have come to a head and we are having to take drastic measures to ensure

8 Former World Cup captain Franz Beckenbauer will work for West Germany's biggest-selling newspaper, Bild Zeitung, when he retires from soccer at the end of out we should emerge much

Rrazii will spend an estimated \$4m on preparing its team for the World Cup, Medrano Dias, head of the Brazilian Football Beckenbaur, 36, capped 103 times, led Germany to victory in the 1974 World Cap, Confederation, said yesterday,

Nordic skiing

encylve the next few months

The board are working on a sur-wival package and if things work

Gold medallists withdraw

Oslo, February 17-Two Olympic gold medallists, Raisa Smetanina of the Soviety Union and Barbara Petzold (East Germany), have pulled out of the first cross-country race of the World Nordic Ski Championships. Miss Smetania, favourite for the women's 107km race which is due to open the championships, has been recovering from a heavy cold and missed three days of train-ing. Miss Petrold has been in poor form recently and was not included in the East German

The withdrawal of the medallists weakened the start of the championships, in which more than 300 skiers from 29 countries Petzold won the 5km race. Hopes immediately rose for the Norwegians, who have never yet

won a women's gold medal for won a women's gold medal is either the Olympics or the world championships. They have Borit Aunli, aged 25, who has won 11 the highly rated 20-year-old, Brit Petterson. Dag Kaas, the Norwegian coach, said he could see only two serious overseas challengers left.—Kvetoslava Jeriova, the Olympic bronze medallist from Czechoslovakia, and Bikka Rilli-

work, especially in broken play.

Murphy gave St Thomas's the lead with a penalty from near touch and Greenhalge, playing on his home patch, replied with one from a similar position. Murphy's kicking has been a big influence for St Thomas's this season. Harvey and Thompson scored tries just before half time, Harvey when Waldron, anking his only discernable unistake of the afternoon, fumbled a kick by Greenhalge, and Thompson when Miles made the extra centre in a flowing three quarter movement.

In the second boil, Greenhalge Finn.

Both have been drawn in the last three of the 60 starters for Friday's race. Only Shirley Firth (Causda) was drawn to go after them. Norway, who last staged the world championships in 1966, hope for a good hand of medals. Competitors trained in bright sunshine today on the famed Holmenkollen mountain, which looks down on the city of Oslo and the fjord beyond. The opening teremony is tomorrow and the competition starts on Friday. In the second belf, Greenhalge kicked two penalties and, just before the end, converted tree by Patterson-Brown and Sampson,

Hockey

Youth side lose no caste in defeat. By Sydney Friskin

UAU Z HA XI 1
A youthful side, representing
the Hockey Association XI, made
a fine impression on a cold aftera nine impression of a cond action moon at Crystal Palace vesterday, although they lost their annual match to the Universities Athletic Union. All three goals were scored in a more lively second

half.

The basic skills of the HA side were generally good and they were able to match the UAU for speed and style. The more experienced UAU side, however, combined a little better with Lillyman and Clift usually on hand to lead them in the right direction.

The UAU went shead, on a west Astrocurf pitch, in the fifth minute after the interval with Hunt chasing a pass from the right by Lait to score with an angular shot which bit a defender's stick and just crossed the like. the line. period, the HA equalized from a short corner, Danbeney switching the ball cleverly to the left for the out cieverly to the left for Welch to score with a scoop high into the tiel. The winning goal came five minutes later from a penalty stroke converted by

Asheroft (UMIST). N UAU: C Asheron (UMIST) N
Mensies (Southempire) R
I Vanchester) J Podd (Reading) M
French (Newcastle) P Shritteworth
Durham) H Moore (Loughborough)
M Hur(Birmingham) No M Hur(Liveppol) R Ciff
Lillyman (Loughborough)
MA XI: I Blundell (Midonheed):
D Byss T Rottered (Appleton Hall
I Trojans T Rottered (Appleton Hall
18: 16 Pymbrier (Hickmond): J Shaw
18: 16 Pymbrier (Hickmond): J Shaw
18: 16 Pymbrier (Hickmond): J Shaw MA D: Wellow of Apparent of Trojans). T Rothwell (Apparent of Trojans). T Rothwell (Apparent of Trojans). T Rothwell (Apparent of Trojans). The Market of Trojans of Harker (Loughburough (Marker) (Harberne) ... Umpires: Bawa Singh (Midhands)...

Badminton Scots make changes in

For the record winning side Tennes By Iain Mackenzie
Scotland have made three changes to the side which bent Holland 4—3 in The Netherlands last week for the annual international against Ireland in Dublin roday. The result should still be in Scotland's favour; they have beaten Ireland every year since 1959. KUALA LUMPUR: Asian Cupt Cuarter Guale: China best Shyspore, -C: S Koros best Melaysta, 3—0 MASIWILLE: Avon Futures women to MASIWILLE: Avon Futures women to best as ST: Fire Joseph Harvington Designation of the Comment of the Statesta statement of the Statement of the Statesta statement of the Comment of the Statesta statement of the Comment of the K Statement Switzmand; 6—2, 6—4; K Statement beat B Bramlott, 6—0,

HOUSTON: Women's tournament; First round: S Baker (GB) beat B J King. 6-2, 6-1: B Bunge (Switzer-land: Beet L Antonopils, 6-3, 6-0; M I Platet beat P Medrado (Brati), 6-3, 6-2; Because of the need to find the strongest possible team for the the European championships to Stuttgart in April and the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane later this year, the selectors have deliberately dropped three of the side successful in Holland and reintroduced Alex White. and reintroduced Alex David Shaylor and (

David hadyon Heady's performance with Billy Gilliand in the mixed doubles will be most closely watched. Gilliand and closely watched beaten Cresta Run SI MORITZ: George Prafit Cup: 1. C Dardano i ralvi MCzp 5.47 net 1. C Dardano i ralvi MCzp 5.47 net 1. C Dardano i ralvi MCzp 5.47 net 1.5.88: 2. M Robel (Switzer-land) 4.47. 165.00: Auf 18witzer-land) 4.47. 165.00: A. J. Andres 15witterbad 7.50. 165.00: 166.07 Barghesta (GB: 5.00. 166.00: 166.00: mixed doubles will be most closely watched. Gilliand and Linda Gardner were hadly beaten by Rob and Marjan Ridder in the mixed doubles in Holland and a sound partnership is important if, as the Scots hope, after Stuttgart, they are to be upgraded to fourth in the European ranking behind Déumark, England and Sweden. None of the selectors have been able to travel to Dublin because of extreme shortage of funds in the Scottish Radminton Union's bank account, but the Baskethall EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP: Semi-final, CTM leg: Real Madrid best Stundome Sologna, T9-78. EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-final round: Pertica Belgrade i vgoospavia) best Squibb Cartii (lialy), 104-89. Cycling Union's bank account, but the coach, Allan Campbell, who was almost prevented from going to Holland for the same reason, will em an: Siveday race; Madans after four days; I. M. Argenim and A. Bircolello, 138 points; 2. G. Saronni and R. Pijner (Notherlands), 108; 3. W. Peffyer and A. Fritz (1915), 65.

Stuttgart.

Eight players will comoste in West Germany and six in Brisbane; probably the same ones with the exception of Gilland and Dan Travers who are inclinible for the Cause. Hockey

be able to suggest names for

In the triple crown battle in Dublin Scotland face Irish fire and precedent of history

Following up in the tradition of Kelso

Rugby Correspondent

Baird played on Scotland's wing against Australia and so became their first international player in 20 years. Now they have another cap to celebrate with the selection of their flanker. Eric Paxton, to replace the injured David Leslie against Ireland in Dublin on Saturday.

on Saturday.

There were two occasions in the early sixtles when Kelso supplied both flankers—Ken Smith and Charile Stewart—to the Scotish side. Smith won 18 caps, played four intercationals for the Lions in 1939 and returned to New Zealand last summer as measure of Scotland's summer as manager of Scotland's tour. Long before his time there was another renowned Kelso and Scotlah flanker, Jimmy Graham, who was a member of the Barbarians team which was the Middlesex Serens. So Eric Payton, a husky six-footer, 14 stones plus, follows the Kelso tradition. I am assured that keiso trainion, f am assuren that though he may not win all the prizes for tactical finesse, this 24-year-old agricultural engineer will be not in the least overawed by the occasion at Lansdowne Road.

by the ortaion at Lansdowne Road.

There will be widespread sympathy for Lestie, his fellow borderer from Gala, whose broken leg is now encased in plaster for eight weeks. His participation in Scotland's tour of Australia is now in some jeopardy. But for the injuries which have dogged his rugby career, he might have come close to doubling his total of 20 international appearances, and thus to being installed as the most capped of all Scottish flankers.

caps as a no 8, and it is signifi-There was much rejoicing at cant that he still plays regularly Kelso in December when Roger in that position for Gala, who Baird played on Scotland's wing against Australia and so became the control and drive he brings to the rear of their be brings to the rear of their scrummage. But as a flauker for Scotland he is regarded as a forward in world class—a reputation with which Careth Davies, among others, might not feel disposed to disagree.

When Scotland hear Wales so

disposed to disagree.

When Scodand bear Wales so decisively at Murrayfield last season, Leslie put Davies under some intensive, pressure. It is thought now that Jim Caider may take over the tailgunher's job in Dublic.

Dublin.

Lestie is one of a small band who have represented three Scottieh districts. In his days with Dundee, High School FP he played for North and Midlands, in those with West of Scotland for Clasgow. Now, as an architect in Gala, he turns out for the South.

He contrined Scotland in a

the South.

He captrined Scorland in a couple of matches on last year's tour of New Zealand, but has yet to be invited to lead the national pack. Such a role should suit a man who is said in exude a confident, not to say arrogant, aura in the dressing room and on the field, and to combine the thoughts of a shrewd tartician with the attitudes of a kamikazi pilot. Dodge fit for Paris

Paul Dodge, the Leicester centre, passed a fitness test on his injured hamstring yesterday and will play for England against

Ireland began in defeat against Practe ver won two away matches to lift the crown.

The parallel now is foot ireland, having lost to Tony Shaw's Australians, are unbeaten in the international championship and are led by Ciaran Fitzerald, the hooker who took over in mid-season from Fergus Stattery.

Mullen, now 54 and a respected doctor in Dublin, sees remarkable similarines in the XVs which he led and that which will meet Scotland on Saturday. In particular, both eras have preduced an outstanding back row and a stand-off of genius, added to a degree of discipline for which Irish teams have not always been

legiste of inscipline for which rish teams have not always been noted.

"Our's was a very committed team," Mullen said, "You rarely get circumstances in which every man is committed for the team rather than for himself, par-ticularly when you have a team including brilliant individuals,

Fates are propitious for the men in green

By David Rands

If you believe in omens—and
I am sure the Irish do—then the
fates are smiling on Ireland as
they prepare for the triple crown
encounter with Scotland at Lansdowne Road on Saturday. When
they last won the mythical crown
—in successive seasons, 1948 and
1949—each pime they began with
a disoster and each time they
were captained by a hooker.
In the 1947-48 season, they lost
somewhat ingloriously, to Eill
McLean's Australians but did not
lose again in a season when Karl McLean's Australians but did not lose again in a season when Karl Mullen, of Old Belvedere, replaced Ernie Strathdee, the Queen's University scrum half, as the Irish captain. Mullen was at the helm the next season when Ireland began in defeat against Practe yet won two away matches.

added a try by Taylor and a sec-ond by Cooke which Breddy con-verted.

With that kind of team they usually play above the norm and kyle was a marvellous help, a rrue genius."

For Jack Kyle, capped 46 times by Ireland and, like Mullen and seven other members of the triple crown team, a British Lion in Australia and New Zealand in 1950, now read Seamus Oliver Campbell, about to win his fourteenth cap and a Lion in South Africa in 1989, Mullen observed that both Kyle and Campbell take the ball shallow, leaving their options open all the time.

Both men could play the run-

options open all the time.

Both men could play the running or kicking game and both have the important backing of good goal-kucking; in the case of the present team it is provided by Campbell himself. In the case of Kyle he had in George Norton a full back who kicked 25 of his side's 41 points in 1948-49.

"Norton rarely missed a kick within his distance", Mullen said, "and this present feam is much the same. Fitngerald, too, seems to have the right attitude to motivate his team; he is a very direct personality, very well-

organized."
Comparisons are harder to draw between units as apposed to individuals, particularly since roles have changed in defensive organization, but the back-row trio of 1949, McCarthy, O'Brien and McKay, must have been a fearsome sight, blessed with such speed as breakarasts.

breakaways.

Perhaps, the key to success, in 1949 and now, however, is the extent to which both sides are committed to success. The Irish, such good tourists, have so often failed to fulfil their potential at home; perhaps they do need a disaster to put them in the mood.

Cambridge in complete control After the break, Cambridge

Cambridge Univ 26 Dublin Univ 8 each by Rampel and Taylor took Cambridge University to a reversity at Grange Road yesterday. Dublin must surely have familed their chances of beating Cambridge before the game. Not only had they held a powerful Oxford University side to 15—12 on Saturday, but Cambridge, currently following a policy of meferring following a policy of preferring both players who are returning to their colleges next season, were not at all their full strength.

O'Kelly provided not only the bulk of Dublia's lineout ball by switching his position and beating in turn Artifield, Biddell, Allourch and Lillington to the ball, but he showed in the second half

St Mary's move

strange.

They played much better against St Mary's than the score suggests. Skilfully backed up by Hussell, a London Weish under 21 scrum half, their forwards held their ground, and everybody tackled hard. Where they fell down was in attack. St Mary's were more Duent and confident with the ball in their bands, and more implicative in making it

St Thomas's

on to sixth

final in row

By Gordon Allan

By John Clemison

Cambridge Univ 26 Dublin Univ 0

Two tries by Cooke and one each by Hampel and Taylor took
Cambridge University to a resonntidge University to a resonntidge victory over Dublin University at Grange Road yesperday.

that he was prepared to carry the banner for the weary threequarters too. He had to do so because Dublin were being beaten at half-back. Egan, who had done so well against Oxford, was feeling the effects of two hard games and Cruess-Callaghan kept kicking the ball too lave and so giving Cambridge. Cruess-Callaghan kept kicking the ball too lare and so giving Cambridge the chance to counter attack. Cambridge were six-nil up within 15 minutes, through two penalty goals by Hoskin and were looking good value.

As halftime approached, Cambridge's forward power was starting to tell. Allchurch took the ball from the base of the scrum 15 metres out and sent a long pass to Cooke for the wing's first try. Shortly afterwards a fine

try. Shortly afterwards a fine combined movement between Hoskin and Cooks brought a spectecular try to Hampel, Hasking converting.

Westminster win Ackerman puts on the stroke of time

Westminster 7 ... The London 3 Westminster Hospital's triumph by a dropped goal and a try to a penalty goal on St Mary's ground at Teddington yesterday takes them into the final of the Hospitals Cup competition to be played at Rochampton on March St Mary's, bolders of the Hospitals Cup for the past four years, reached their sixth consecutive final when they bear St Thomas's at Rosslyn Park yesterday by two goals, three penalty goals and two tries to a penalty. As a matter of record, St Mary's also reached six final the penalty is the penalty. finals in a row in the 1930s and won them all. Won them all.

Yesterday was a sort of landmark for St Thomas's too. The
last time they got as far as this
la the competition was 1966 and
the last time they won the Cup
was 1964. Considering their distinguished past, their lack of
success for so long has been
strange.

By Peter Marson

holders, St Mary's.

It had been a meritorious victory, standing as it did at the end of a long, arduous trail of close on three hours, where Macaulay's two dropped goals stood against Lammiman's two penalty goals in the first mauch last . week, . and Macaulay's dropped goal against Lammiman's penalty goal in the replay yesterday, before Brown, on the stroke of no side, stored the try which mattered most.

of no side, stored the try which mattered most.

Both hospitals leaned heavily on the skill and experience of their stand-off halves, the Harlequin Macaulay, and the London Irishman Condon, and the attacking and defensive kicking of these two was constantly brought into play.

A fine spirit and great endeavour has always been a characteristic—a tradition even—in hospitals Cup rugby, and at the conclusion yesterday it was interesting to hear Roger Quittenton, who had refereed both contests, pay tribute to the players' sportsmanlike behaviour. Mr Quittenton likened their commitment to something like that of

Mr Quittenton likened their commitment to something like that of players locked in an international. It was bitterly cold and an ice wind played tricks with the ball when the place kickers aimed for goal. Lammiman found the target after a quarter of an hour and midway through the second half Macaulay dropped his goal.

WESTMINSTER HOSPITAL: P. Grosnway: P. Priichard, C. Rammersley, P. Sharolas (captain), A. Bunling, J. Macaulay, J. Brown, R. Hannam, V. Nichola, C. Wilson: P. Davies, R. Thomas, R. Bolton: P. Davies, R. Thomas, R. Bolton: P. Davies, R. Thomas, R. Bolton: P. Lammiman, V. Michola, C. Wilson: P. Davies, R. Holmon, C. R. Bolton: R. British (C. R. Bayer), R. Michael, R. Goode, R. Bolton: R. Brown, R. M. British; R. C. C. Brown, R. M. British; R. C. C. Brown, R. G. Lammiman, C. C. Brown, R. G. Lammiman, C. C. Brown, R. G. C. D. Gussen (rop. A. Reader), R. Murday, T. Briggs, I. Bayentt, R. Bayer, R. Bayer

by Patterson-Brown and Sampson, at Mark's: J Miles, A Thompson, M Groenhalge, R Harvey, S Wright M Dixos (capiein), G Paige, M Preskey, E Lewis, P Enevolution, M Walsh, P Sampson, C Healey, A Wattrield, S Potterson-Brown, ST THOMAS'S J Waldron, S Morris, D Nowingion, I Nagell, P Highes, D Roberts Moodit, M Stibbrand, D Roberts A Moodit, M Stibbrand, D Roberts A Moodit, M County, S Macking, G O'Salliven, P Churas, S Macking, P Referee: A Trigg (London).

Tuesday's results

FA Cup Fifth round replay Orient (0) C Paties (1) 10.007 Smillio

First division
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Covening ton

Covening C (1) 1 Notes Ce (2) 5

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Brazil (5) Puckett, Koegan

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Swansea C (0) 2 Liverpool (0) 0

Curts

Welves (0) 9 Notice.

Second division

Blackburn (0) 2
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Rotherslam (1) 3
Rotherslam (1)

Form 2. Hughes Better (0) 1 Sherwood (0) 1 1.497 Lughes Better (0) 1 Foster

Third division
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Wateslington Alvin

emi-final
impledes 2) S Euroley (0) o
Larren (2) I 267
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Joseph
Winner play Grimsby in final.

Winners play Grimsby in final.

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: AP
Leamington 1. Frickley 0.

SDUTMERN LEAGUE: Cop., Semi
stone 5: Giordoster 0. Aylenbury 0.
Misliant stringer December 1. Wooldstone 5: Giordoster 0. Aylenbury 0.
Misliant stringer 0. Promigravi 0.
Misliant stringer 0. Promigravi 0.
October 1. Stowardse 0.
Southers division: Essingation 2.
Chemicker 1: Cannerbury 1. Hounslow 6: Transt 2. Ashford 1.
MIDLAND LEAGUE: Spalding 2.
MIDLAND LEAGUE: Spalding 2.

ution 1.
RUGEY UNION: Club matches.
rollenham 12. Coveniry 47: Neath
9. Pontypridd 13: Penarth 4. Macsicy

RUGBY LEAGUE; First division:

game at a stroke. That's what we been his life. His memories and Charles in the Bobby Monamari Agran

League Group Cup

Semi-final

nior international:

CAMERINGE UNIVERSITY: A K R Kappet (Mariborough and Downing). B-U Rexpurch (Blundells and Sidney). B-U Rexpurch (Blundells and Killarine). B-U Coffee (Stonyburst and Magdalene). A Machine and Sidney (Machine). B-U Rexpurch (Blundson (Darkam and Magdalene). B-U William (Darkam). B-U Rexpurch (British Herylin) and Magdalene (Budson (British Herylin) and Magdalene (Budson (British Herylin) and Magdalene (British Herylin). B-U William (British Herylin). B-U William (British Herylin) and Magdalene (British Herylin). B-U William (British Herylin) and Magdalene (British Herylin). B-U Blind (British Herylin). B-U Blind (British Herylin). B-U Blind (British (British Herylin). B-U Blind (British (British (British Herylin)). B-U Blind (British (B the boot to Jordanhill

By Steve Elliott Jordanhill 3,

St Mary's, Twickenham 13

The semi-final of the British
Colleges Cup, held at Chester
College yesterday, ended in convincing victory for St Mary's.
Twickenham, whose Welsh International wing, Ackermann, icked
with great power and precision with great power and precision from the stand-off position.

St Mary's, scoring the only try of the match, added three penal ties against Jordanhill's one and ties against Jordanhill's one and generally were the better organized side, despite the admirable aid given to Jordanhill by their distinguished coach, Bill Dickinson. But Jordanhill do not regularly play as a college team and this was apparent; plenty of individual talent had not quite coalesced into a convincing whole.

whole.
The best attacking back on the field was the St Mary's full back, Stratton, who timed his runs precisely, as well as showing a fine turn of foot. Perhaps the best moment of rugby in a dour and straint contest was Rafferry's

moment of rugby in a dour and scrappy contest was Rafferry's superb second-half tackle on Stratton, which prevented a tertain try.

McCarthy's first successful penalty was his fourth attempt but a penetrating run by McAuslan followed, one of the few opportunities he got in the match. When he was checked, a St Mary's man killed the ruck and Steel kicked the penalty. As the second half developed St Mary's transformed their pressure into points when Chaumeton kicked two further penalties.

Chanmeton kicked two further penalties.

St Mary's try followed a massively hoisted kick by Ackermann. The ball was allowed to bounce and Kelly collected it to score too. wide out on the right for a conversion but that was clearly the end of-any realistic hopes of victory entertained by Jordanhill.

ST MARY'S COLLEGE, TWICKEMMAM: 6 Stratton; P Sweeney, J Gaffney, J Nee, A McCarthy: R Ackermann, N woodhouse; M King, R Aburton, K John, S Marty, N Chaumeton, C Kolly, P Buckton, R Wallers, Gele: 8 Stmmons, C Spone, S McLuklan, S Lang; G McMah, B Burton, S McLuklan, S Condan, S Bell, D McMah, G Konnedy, D Clark, K Rafferty, G Marshall.

Referee: B A Riley (Liverpool).

Rugby League

Square ring ambitions for forward

Howard Thomas, the Salford rugby league p'ayer, wants to become Britain's heavyweight boxing champion. He is already training for his first professional fight early next month, efter being spotted on the rugby field as a likely future champion by Manchester boxing promoter, Brian Robinson, Johns Johnson,

Six feet four inches tall, Thomas, who sigued for Salford last season from London Welsh, believes the field is wide open for a new Bruish heavy-weight contonder. I feel that I have something

"I feel that I have something to offer the sport and I have decided to give it my best shot. But this does not mean I'm quitting rugby league—at the moment there is no reason why I can't take part in both sports", he said.

"My Salford team mates joke about me becoming a boxer, but my manager believes I have potential and as far as I am concerned the sky is the limit." Thomas, aged 23, is not worried about opposition players civing him extra trouble now he's become a boxer. "Rugby league players are hard guys and they'll only respect me for my efforts on the field and I certainly will not neig and i certainly will not be looking to practise any boxing skills on the rugby field", he

stails on the rugby near, ne said.
Fulham forward and martial arts expert, Martin Herdman, has also taken to professional boxing. Plans to establish a rugby league club at Preston, sharing the Deepdale soccer ground with Preston North End, have gone a stage further, with exploratory stage further, with exploratory meetings between a consortium, headed by ex-Blackpool Borougi director Dervk Brown, and Preston North End directors Barney Campbell and Ted Griffiths.

Although there are to be more meetings it is doubtful if the scheme will be far enough forward for an application to join the rugby loague rost see on, before the March 31 deadling the rughy langue rost see on, before the March 31 deadline. Defore the March 31 deadline.

Andy Gregory, the Widnes scrum half, has been given until tomorrow to prove his fitness, otherwise he will be withdrawn from the Great Britain under-24 side to meet France at Tonneins on Sunday. He is under treatment for a knee injury suffered in his club's Ragby League Challenge Cup the at Cardiff last Sunday.

Remnance Ruphy League club Bramlecy Rugby League club have placed Dave Bullough, their centre three quarter, on the transfer list at his own request at £8,000. Bullough, who joined them six months ago, has found travelling from his Lancashire home too big a problem.

Today's fixtures Kick-off 7 SO miers stated. NUSSEX SEMINE CUP: Third round: Bognor Regis Town v Hasting United (Waterloovitis'. Replay: Lowes v

Lawiry.
SCHOOL MATCH: ESFA under-19
rophy: Lincolnshire v Notunghamshire trophy: Lincolnshire v Notunghamshire (Boston, 2.50). RACKETS, Nool Bruce Cup (Queen's Club, West Kensington).

atest	European	snow	reports
	Deoth	Conditio	

r (cm) Off Runs to Piste resort Piste Davos 130 Excellent piste skiing 60 200 Fair Warm weather, slushy runs
50 160 Saas-Fee 50 160 Fair Heavy
Snowing on upper slopes
St. Moritz 70 100 Good Heavy Fair Cloud
Good sking on upper slopes
Sauze d'Oulox 30 90 Good Varied Good Snow
New snow, some icy patches on lower slopes
Verbier 60 240 Good Varied Good Fine
Good sking on piste
Vidars 10 115 Fair Varied Fair Cloud Good sking of 10 115 Fair Value
Viders on lower stopes
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Skiing remains very good
Skiing remains very good
Skiing remains very good
The following stopes. The following In the above reports, supplied by the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from tourist boards:

SCOTLAND: Calmorm: Main runs, a few compicte but narrow; hard packed snow with icy paiches; lower stores, very little hard-packed snow with icy paiches; lower stores, very little hard-packed snow; process runs, 1,000ff access roads, runs, 1,000ff, access roads, clear; snow level, 2,000ff, Ginnoos; vertical runs, 300ff, access roads, clear; snow level, 2,000ff, Ginnoos; vertical runs, 1,000ff, access roads, clear; snow level, 2,000ff, Ginnoos; vertical runs, 1,00ff, access roads, clear; snow level, 2,000ff, Ginnoos; vertical runs, 1,00ff, access roads, clear; snow level, 2,000ff, Ginnoos; chair, snow level, 2,000ff, access roads, clear; snow level, 2,000ff, access roads, clear; snow lovel, 2,000ff, access roads, clear; snow lovel, 2,000ff, access roads, clear; snow lovel, 2,000ff.

Auron, France, Feb 11.— Twenty-two countries have offi-cially entered the first world junior Alpine sking championships here from February 27 to

20-a-1p TREBLE CHANCE

Expenses and Commission for 30th January 1982—35.6%

NO NEED TO PAY MICRE - YOU CAN AFFORD 20 LINES-A-1p I
WRITE DIRECTLY TO ZETTERS (DEPT N.C.) LONDON ECIP IZS
FOR COUPONS - OR ASK A FRIEND FOR YOUR COLLECTOR

23 PTS..... £959-52 221/2 PTS...... £893-08 211/2 PTS......£43-72

Expenses and Commission 30th January 1982 - 31 0%

FOR COUPONS ASK YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR

Football Association officials yesterday agreed to a 60p in the pound pay-off from Bristol City, which lifted the club's chances of survival. The FA and Aston Villa, who won at Asbron Gate in a fourth round cup ite last month, were both, owed 59,300 by the third division club. price at which the ground is to be sold from Bristol City Foot-bell Club to its new subsidiary, Bristol City (1982) Ltd. That sale would provide the bulk of the compensation for the creditors' final pay-off. Ren Warne, financial director of the fourth division club, Darlington, which is on the brink of financial ruin with £95,000 debts, told a public meeting on Tuesday night that the club expected to lose another £59,000 if it survived until the end of the seasons.

FA lift survival chance

Other unsecured creditors included the former manager, Alan Dicks, and all have been warned that unless they accepted the terms of the moratorium they could receive as little as 7p in the return if the club was forced into liquidation. liquidation.
As it is, Newcastle United and the Swedish club, Malmö, owed a total of £143,000 for Mick Harford and Jan Moller respectively, plus the likes of Villa and the FA, could collect more than 60p in the round. The precise amount

that each creditor will be awarded depends on the success of a film share issue to be launched early next month. next month.

The FA secretary, Ted Croker.

admitted: "It's a question of survival and a moratorism at that rate is better than liquidation". The creditors have set up a

five-man committee to fix the

CERTIFIED PR DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED FEBRUARY 13th

All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny. VERNONS POOLS LIVERED OL

include

London Man Lowestoft Man Berks Man

558,020 £57,418 £58,757

Iford Man Rotherham Man Bromley Man

£57,836 £58,856 £57,456 A A Six Goes a Penny Treble # DRAWS £3.20 Chance 5 Dividends (Nothing Barred) 24 pts £57,418.35 9 HOMES £3.90 (Nothing Barred) 5 AWAYS £149.75 (Nothing Barred)

23 pts £154.60 221 pts £142.15 22 pts £8.40 21½ pls £6.35 Treble Chance Dividends to

Above Dividends to units of 10p. Expenses and Commission for 30th January 1982-34.6% ASE YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR VERNONS EXCLUSIVE SIX GOES A PENNY TREBLE CHANCE COUPONS WITH THE INSTANT COPY

74 - HERS BOOKS CONCORD COUNTRYWIDE TOP WINNERS PHS ...(21 GOALS)£5.40 FERTIFIE FOR 5p 4 DRAWS ...£2.50 ...£5.00 24 Pts . £6,278.20 | fir | 4 DRAWS . £2,50 . £5.00 | 23 Pts . £29.15 | fir | 24 DRAWS . £2,50 . £2,50 | 24 DRAWS . £2,50 . £5.00 | 24 DRAWS . £2,50 . £5.00 | 25 DRAWS . £2,50 . £5.00 | 26 DRAWS . £2,50 . £7,00 | 27 DRAWS . £2,25 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200 | £3,200

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	TOP. WINNERS	438,098	£131,504
123.768	£131,382	£122,910	£130,055
129,626	c122,910	122,321	£129,626
TREPLE CHANCE	122,053-30	'4 DRAWS	£3·55

10 HOMES £12-50 4 AWAYS.....£1,751-80 From Richard Streeton Colombo, Feb 17 .

Sri Lanka made a good recovery from a poor start in their inaugural Test match here today: England had them reeling today: England had them recently at 34 for four but by the close Sri Lanka were 183 for eight. Sri Lanka might not win this gine but a historic occasion is not but a historic occasion is not member assument.

when he snurried wellows stump against Botham, it left Sri Lanka 34 for four from 19 overs. The England players have already decided that Ranatunge already decided that Ranatunge already decided that soft stump An innings of 54 by the young left hander Ranatunge, whose composure and strokeplay came close to sending onlookers into raptures, together with a dour an against Allott and by three slips,

raptures, together with a dour an at efficient 64 not out from a Madugalle, was responsible for ensuring that England did not have things their own way. Willis and Botham, from the same end, both took wickets in successive overs in the morning period; Underwood later obtained turn and lift as he claimed four wickets on a pitch whose lasting properties must be in doubt. As feared in this age of radio and television, quite apart from

and television, quite apart from economic factors, there were only some 10,000 people present in the ground to watch the opening day, although the listening and viewing figures would be significant. After the presentations, national anthems and release o multi-coloured and release o multi-coloured balloons, a fascinating day's play ensued. Madugalle, who is 22, showed his prowess last week at Kandy with a disciplined hundred Kandy with a disciplined hundred and is clearly going to be an important figure for his country in the years ahead, Only 15 other players, 11 of them from India or Pakistan, have played in a Test match at a younger age than Ranatunge at 18 years 78 days and he made an indelible mark on the day's events.

The honour of scoring Sri Lanka's first run in Test cricket beat went to Warnapura, their captain, in who steered Willis's fifth ball nat through the slips for a single, through the slips for a single through the slips was the went to Warnapura, their captain, who steered Willis's fifth ball through the slips for a single. Warnapura surprised some people by choosing to bat; Fletcher's intention, if he won the toss, was to put Sri Lanka in. The pitch was still damp from its preparation and, even after it dried out, there was always some bounce to be gained, not least by Willis and later by Underwood. England, as expected, left out Garting; the all-rounder Ranasinghe was the unlucky Sri Lankau.

Sri Lanka's poor start mostly pwed as much to their own mistakes as it did to either the

Sri Lanka's poor start mostly owed as much to their own mistakes as it did to either the England bowlers or the vagaries of the pitch. Warnapura received an awkward ball from Willis that lifted and it lobbed off his glove to fifth slip. Dias hooked a shade early on the slow turf and Cook at forward short leg held a smart catch with an outstretched right band.

changed character and paid the penalty, middooking a lifting ball from Botham. Mendis played the first authentic stroke of the innings will a fierce straight thrive for four against Allott, but when he shuffled across his stumps against Botham, it left Sri Lanka 34 for four from 19 overs.

The England players have

a gully and a point against Botham, He looked utterly at ease, though, from the start and Sri Lanka by lunch were 42 for four. Mudugalle, with his score two and the total 35, had been dropped by Emburey in the gully off Allott.

In the first hour of the In the first hour of the afternoon Ranatunge invoked comparisons with a young Neil Harvey in the 1948 series between England and Australia. He drove freely on both sides of the wicket, pulled anything short and ran like a hare between the wickets. His confidence was act and ran for youngene playextraordinary for someone playing in only his second first-class

Twice Ranatunge hit Allott for 10 in an over. When Willis rapped his left hand, he played the next ball coolly off his toes and then hooked a four and drove three

nin over square leg for six with effortLess timing.

By tea Sri Lanka were 130 for four with Ranaminge's unbeaten 54, including seven fours, but he shouldered arms to Underwood in the first over afterwards and had his off stump hit. He is quite clearly destined to be one of the game's finest ornaments.

By now Underwood had settled into a nagging soell and with

SRI LANKA: First Innings

hall OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-11, 3-29, 4-34, 5-133, 6-149, 7-181, 8-183. BOWLING (to date): WIEE, 17-7-36-2: Bothant, 11-1-24-2; Allott, 13-4-4-4-0; Embursy, 18-3-44-0; Underwood, 14-1-5-16-

Australians draw level

Dunedin, Feb 17.—Australia beat New Zealand by six wickets in the second one-day inter-

mistakes as it did to either the England bowlers or the vagaries of the pitch. Warnapura received an awkward ball from Willis that lifted and it lobbed off his glove to fifth slip. Dias hooked a shade early on the slow turf and Cook at forward short leg held a smart catch with an outstretched right hand.

As on Sunday, Wettimuny looked a well organized defensive player for 90 minutes before he

By now Underwood had settled into a nagging spell and with some help from the pitch went on to take four for 18 in 14.1 overs. Somachandra de Silva was held at mid wicket, flicking the ball off his legs; de Mel was caught at silly point, and Kaluperuma fell to a short leg catch by Cook from the day's last ball. Madugalle took runs here and there and by the end had struggled on for almost four hours with a six and three fours.

Total (8 wkts) 183

4.
ENGLAND: G A Gooth, G Cook, C J
Tavari, D I Gower, "K W R Fletcher, I T
Rotham, J E Embarey, † R W Taylor, J W
Allott, D L Underwood, H G D Wille.
Umpires: K T Frencis and H C Felsinger.

took two wickets, Chappell for nought. NEW ZEALAND A Edgar, liber b Alderman
G Wright, b Lifee
Crows, c Hughes, b Alderman
G P Howerth, c Chappel, b Thoms J V Coney, b Alderman ... 8 Blair, a Laird, b Lilles . Total (9 wkts, 49 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-16, 3-27

159. BOWLING: Thomson, 10-1-30-1; Alderman 10-3-22-3; Lilies, 10-3-24-3; Chappell, 10-1-30-0; Pascos, 8-0-29-1. AUSTRALIA

Total (4 wkts, 45 overs). Pascop and T M Alderman did not bet.

BOWLNG: Chatfield, 10-1-30-1; Hadise, 9-3-24-2; Snedden, 9-1-41-0; Coney, 9-1-32-0; Calms, 8-1-24-1 — Router

Boxing .

Gumbs finds his feet - tonight his fists?

By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent**

Roy Gumbs, who was lost to the British public when, after winning the middleweight title, he went off to Canada to find himself, returns to Liverpool Stadium tonight to claim his Lonsdale Belt and the right to challenge Tony Sibson for the European or Commonwealth title

Gumbs knows that he will win the world. Sean O'Sullivan." But Gumbs will have to wait to take ou Sibson. "It all depends on his fight with Davison on Sunday", Gumbs said. "If he beats Davison he will almost

certainly give up the European title and concentrate on Hagler and I will get my chance." A £1m-plus offer to promote Sibson and Hagler in Birmingham in the autumn was announced by Mickey Duff, the British promoter, yesterday.
Sibson best Gumbs on points in their early days when the Leicester boxer was naive

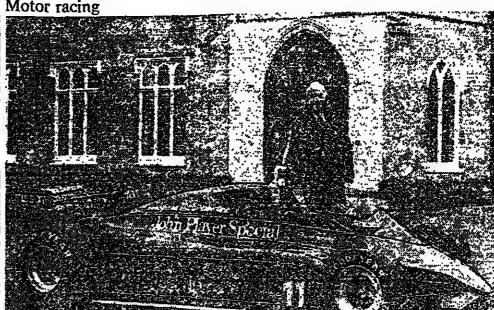
Leicester boxer was naive enough to ask Gumbs after the bout what he carried in his right hand. Things have changed radically since then. The "swedencorrer" has gone on to become a fashionable name while Gumbs has developed into arguably the finest boxer in Britain.

Gombs is the first to admit he was a late developer. "Before I met Eddie Smith I gave myself a year. Even though Smith hocked me out in the last round."

met Eddie Smith I gave myself a year. Even though Smith knocked me out in the last round I put it down to experience and went on from there. I get better after each fight. Because I lived in the now." A good maxim for a boxer. The present is everything. Gumba is tall, well-built and lets his corner do the thinking for him. His style is refershingly different from all other British boxers, rather in the American mould, which allows him to carry his arms lower than most and his arms lower than most and throw bombs from all angles compared with the usual British Victor Sylvester one-two-three one-two-three, slow, slow quick.

one-two-turee, slow, slow quick.
McEwan's record showed that
he is vulnerable to punches from
tall men, as happened when he
was knocked out in two rounds
by Cirelli, who was knocked out
in 11 last year by Sibson. To beat
Gumbs, he will have to outsmart
him. I think Gumbs will know too
much for him.

 Alan Minter wil decide over the next week whether or not to carry on boxing.



The squire and new conveyance: Colin Chapman at Ketteringham Hall with the JPS 91

Lotus taking weight off shoulders of convention

By John Blunsden
A grand prix car which could
well put the Lotus team back on
to the winner's rostum after an to the winner's rostom after an absence of more than three years was unveiled yesterday by Colin Chapman at his team's head-quarters at Ketteringham Hall Norfolk.

Nutrolk.
Unlike last year's controversial twin-chassis type 88 — arguably the most impovative racing car for a decade but one which was barred from the circuits follow-

barred from the circuits following a dispute about its eligibility— the new John Player Special 91 is conventional in concept but is a car which uses advanced technology in great depth. Its carbon fibre body structure, incorporating Kevlar sheets and a fireproof Nomex honeycomb sandwich filler, was first used in the type 88 and is formed out of a single sheet of the composite material which is then folded around a body jig and secured by aerospace specification adhesive.

The weight saving to this structure alone is some 33lb

structure alone is some 33lb compared with a conventional metal monocoque — a vital advantage for a season when teams with normally aspirated engines will be looking to save

engines will be looking to save every ounce in order to compensate for the power advantage of the turbos.

Other advances over the type 87 car used last year include a wider floor plan in order to maximize the use of underbody ground effects for optimum roadholding, a smother body profile for better straight line speed, and significant changes in the suspension to improve the car's adaptability and ease of adjustment.

The first of the new cars will

be tested today at Snetterton by Elio de Angelis with further test to follow at Brands Hatch, Nigel Manseil's car is due to be completed after the weekend and he will continue the test programme at Silverstone on Tuesday and Wednesday. The plan is to take both cars to Brazil one week early for the Grand Prix at Rio de Janeiro next month for a continuation of the test programme when the detail specification of the new car will be finalized.

At that point construction of two more type 9 is will be singed.

At that point construction of two more type 91s will be timed for the start of the European part of the racing season, at Imola in April, while a further two back-up cars will be completed later in the year.

It is expected that the JPS 91s will be among an exclusive short list of cars to later have the benefit of a significantly more powerful and lighter weight version of the highly successful Cosworth. Ford DFV engine currently under development, although this cannot be expected until somewhat later in the until somewhat later in Turin, Feb. 17-Formula One

drivers will have a lawyer with them when they go to South America for the Brazilian Grand Priz, the Tyrrell (eam driver, Michele Alporeto, said here today, Agenco-France Presso reports. The drivers have been having extended talks with a lawyer, Jan Paulssen, about their dispute over the new super. dispute over the new super licence with the internationa Automobile Federation and be will be going to Rio in case there is any repetition of the disagreement before the recent South African Grand Prix, which led to FISA fining 28 of the drivers.

Tax may force clubs to stern denial By Norman Fox

Sports Correspondent

another meeting with the CCPR, Sports Council, Royal British Legion, Miners Welfare, Civil Service and other representatives immediately after the budget and propose scrapping the jackpot machines and find alternative ways of raising funds. "We are thinking if private lotteries. There is nothing in the Lotteries Act to stop us. We would then start from the position of not paying VAT and licences.

The Alliance beleives that over the process of revenue.

a period the loss of revenue threatened by the withdrawal of machines will be overcome. Mr Dowd said fruit machines were merely a convelence form of fund-raising and there were other methods It is estimated that sports clubs

alone could lose up to 55m by paying 15 per cent tax. The CCPR describe the government's pro-posal as a "body blow to voluntary sports officials".

Tennis

Players will practice on shale for Davis Cup

By Rex Bellamy in tennis, as in most activities In tennis, as in most activities careful preparation is one of the prerequisites for a maximin level of performance. Britain's first round Davis Cup he against they in Rome from March 5 to 7, will be played outdoors on a demonstrate court, possibly affected by

Remirkablo: Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, W Gorman outstanding goalscoting w

shale court, possibly affected by rain.

Paul Hutchins, the manufacter has arranged for the British players to practice on shale at Wimbledon this week, and then in Rome during the four day preceding the tie.

Last year British reached the semi-final round by beating his at Brighton and New Zaland of Christopher Mottram, Richard Christopher Mottram, Richard Lewis, Jonathan Smith and Andrew Jarrett. In addition Jereny Bates has been attached to the team for practice purpose, for all three weeks.

Mottram is playing at Pain for all three weeks.

Mottram is playing at Pale
Springs this week and General next week but will join the effects at Monte Carlo as soon as he

Sports Correspondent

Government plans to impose a 15 per cent tax on the profits of fruit machines at sports and social clubs could result in their being denied the £45m they now receive in VAT and registration fees. The Alliance of British Clubs will suggest members remove the machines.

James Dowd, the secretary of the alliance, said yesterday the Central Council of Physical Recreation and the Sports Council were supporting them in their determination to colound the government's intention to bring in the tax during next month's budget.

Me Dowd said: "We will hold another meeting with the CCPR, Sports Council, Royal British Sports Council, Royal British singles and Jarrett and Smith said and David Lloyd as the doubles are placed to the doubles and David Lloyd as the doubles are placed to the profits of the tax of the profits of the part of the profits of the tax of the profits of the part of the profits of the tax of the profits of the profits of the part of the profits of and David Lloyd as the don

whatever happens in Rome Britain will then have to play either New Zealand at home or Spain away. This, superficially odd arrangement, arises because first round losers have to play off, in draw order, for the right to remain among the 16 majors exempt from the 1983 2004l qualifying competition. On the other hand, if Britain bear inly and the winners of the New Zealand-Spain tie, they will again be in the semi-final round.

□ New York, Feb 17 - The Association of Tennis Pro-lessionals (ATP) has backed the Men's International Professional Men's International Professions Tennis Council's decision withdraw Grand Prix status from the Copenhagen men's tenis tourpaneot because of the Danish government's refusal of visas to South African players

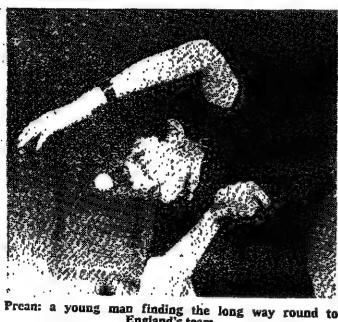
LORD LEIGHTON (B) L Kennerd 6-11-7 Bright SYMPHONT G Badwing 8-11-3 Bright CORRIBL LAD R Hodges 7-11-2 Mr Prior Hobbs 7 DOUCEMENT (C) J Cobdan 6-11-1

SAMEDRIN & BASIN'S 5-11-1 R MOGROUPS (LUXCHATE I Words 5-10-12 M William I LUXCHATE I Words 5-10-12 M William I ROSS FURLONG (CD) P Baley 5-10-10 L Plane S HOSS FURLONG (CD) P Baley 5-10-10 R Domit S HOSS FURL S FURL S F

11-4 Spring Rocket, 10-3 Hobo, 5 Mr Orys, 11-2 Just Abis, 2 to Betnac, Jammy Met, 10 Capbell Cover, 12 Cookstancy, 16 others, 5 5.15 BURNHAM-ON-SEA HURDLE (Handick):

£1,121: 2m 3f) (18)

Table tennis



England's team

Success with a sting

Carl Prean, 14 years and seven months old, becomes the youn-gest person to represent England

Isle of Wight, Prean's remarkable achievement is hardly a surprise. He is already English junior and English cadet champion and last summer helped England win the European championships in Czechoslovakia — our first European gold medal at any level of competition.

Prean is also ranked 21 in the senior list but that does not flatter him. Only last weekend he beat Eckersley on route to the final of the Essex Open. on the way back he missed the boat from Portsmouth to Ryde and

By A Special Correspondent had to wait for the last one, getting home at 4 am. Prean's late return highlights his achievement: "We have to charge all over the country and if he does well we often find ourselves kicking our heels at Portsmouth Harbour In the early hours of the morning", his father, John, says, "That means he has to take days off school. I gest person to represent England when he plays against Portugal in Lisbon on February 27. The other members of the team are Nigel Eckersley, the leading ficure in England's Commonwallth championship success, and Philip Bradbury, a 17-year-old from Aylesbury.

Despite his lack of years, his lack of height, and the inconvenience of travelling from the list of Wight, Prean's remarkable of Wight, Prean's remarkable achievement is hardly a surprise. He is one of those following the controlation bats, using long pimples on one

Golf

Faldo on right course

From John Ballantine Los Angeles, Feb 17

Nick Faldo, out very early, and Peter Oosterhuis, out very late, are among the contestants teeing off in the Los Angeles Open here tomorrow. The tournament will be played on the historic par-71 7,029-yard Riviera course high above the Pacific Ocean in Pacific Pallisades.

triumph in finishing seventh in Hawaii with that marvellous 31 home, plays with Tim Simpson and Jim Booros. Oosterhuis, as befits his 28th ranking in the money list last year, has "star" billing with Tom Watson, who won here in 1980, and John Cook, the 1978 United States amateur champion and the surprise primer of the Bing Creeky tills.

European PGA titles on testing tracks) and he did well here last year, finishing uinth with scores of 69, 70, 67 and 70. It was also here that he earned his United

States "players card", Next year Riviera will host this country's PGA championship and, as a consequence, the Los Angeles Open will move for one year to its former venue, the Rancho Park public course. A Faldo, fresh from his modest rumour has it that the tourna-riumph in finishing seventh in ment might move permanently lawaii with that marvellous 31 away from Riviera, but this is discounted by most players.

is, as

Tom Sieckman, of the
United States, defends his title in
the Philippines open championwho ship, the first event of the \$1m
Cook,
Asian circuit, which starts in
Brise

Brise

winner of the Bing Crosby title
last season.

Johnny Miller defends and Lee
Trevino returns to the circuit
after resting his back. Jack
Nicklaus, who always likes to
play at Riviera, which he calls
"one of the truly great courses in
America", is absent "through
business commitments".

Faido likes a big challenging
course (he won all his three

Venture To Cognac travels well

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Venture to Cogoac galloped his way into this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup picture at Windsor yesterday with a virtually faultless display in the Fairlawne Steeplechase. On a day when the weather was so raw that hands and feet were numb with cold, Venture to Cognac could have been described as an aptly named winner. He raced with zest throughout and gave a perform-ance that set the pulse tingling. ance that set the pulse tingling.

"The best feel that he has given me", was Oliver Sherwood's post-race comment after he had ridden his father's nine-year-old to victory 20 lengths in front of Dramatist. The latter's rider, Bill Smith, said later that he would not have beaten Venture to Cognac at any stage.

Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac at the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about backing Venture to Cognac's performance that he immediately trhumed his price for the Gold Cup to 8-1. In contrast the Ward Hill Organization went 14-1 after the race. The seag about Venture to Cognac at any stage and that remark will not be lost on students of form, who will have noted that the two are

currently on the same mark in the handicep.

Furthermore, the conditions of

comb of a cockerel. Let us hope
that the magic continues to work
because horses of his class are in yesterday's race decreed that Venture to Cognac had to give Dramatist 8lb. Sensing that there might be a flaw in Dramatist's stamina, Sherwood set a good gallop from the word go. His task was made easier by the way that Venture to Cognac attacked his fence. Michael Dillon Ladbroke's man

on the spot was so struck hy Venture to Cognac's performance

that the magic continues to work because horses of his class are in relatively short supply.

Winter also saddled Princeton to win the Don Peppino Novices Steeplechase and he was probably unlucky not to strike gold sgain with Rodman in the Magna Carta Handicap Steeplechase. In this instance a rare error of this instance a rare error of judgment on the part of John Francome appeared to cost Rodman first prize on what was season. And Francome was the first to admit it. Instead of asking Rodman to stand back and jump off his hocks at the last fence be allowed him to take an extra stride and run into the bottom, leaving the race at the mercy of Excelsior.

STATE OF GOING (official) Southwell: Good to soft, Tauston: Soft, Tomarrow; Falsanham Chese good, hundle good to soft. Newcastle: Good to soft.

Southwell programme

1.0 CROWN HURDLE (Div I: selling: £524; 2m) (15 ASCENSIANTS DREAM McMahon 5-10-12

15 00 CHINA RUN F Yardley 4-10-0	itt
17 00 DRAKE'S LADY Clay 4-10-0	14
19 0 FUTURE UNSEEN G Morgan 4-10-0	_
23 00 HAVANEZA Eldin 4-10-0	
24 00 I-CHING Richmond 4-10-0	_
	_
29 Op00 PAWS AND JAWS H O'Neil 4-10-0	7
36 p WHATTON MARINA Feigate 4-10-0	_
7-4 "C" Top. 5-2 King of Stress, 4 White's Umbrella, 5 Drakes	ď.
ady, 8 Claymore, 10 others.	_
	_
.30 BROMLEY ARMS CHASE (Handicap: £1,130);
2m 74yds) (15)	
2 113f DEAR REMUS (C,D) J Harris 10-11-8 J Harris	
5 SUPREMEME SAIL V Thompson 11-10-13	•
Mr M Thompson	_
6 03pp/ BISCUIT Whitaker 10-10-9P Carto	٢.
7 41p0 PIPE BAND (C.D) Bevan 8-10-7 Webb	-
8 2/22 MASTER MELODY Hacker 11-10-7 Bester	=
10 4401 HENLOW GAMBLE (C.D.) Juckes 7-10-6 P Carvil	ĭ
14 WO21 PRAIRIE MASTER R E Pagenck 13-10-3 =	_
16 COOD YERY FRENDLY Bevan 6-10-0	Ξ
17 -p000 MASTER WHAT (C.D) Clay 10-10-0 IA FISH	4
20 OOK LANDAS SLAYE H O'Nell 6-10-0 M Hammond	7
21 O-003 POMME STAR Furthan 6-10-0 Kolobiles	4
22 Out! WRECKIT Felgate 7-10-0	_
23 1-001 ABERVANTER D Todd 5-10-0 (5 as)	ь
26 0-000 RED CLIP Gilbert 8-10-0	_
27 /m0p CURLY BIRD Bird 8-10-0	w
2 Dear Remus, 3 Henlow Gamble, 4 Abervanler, 5 Pomme Star	
-2 Master Melody, 8 others.	•
.U CROWN HURDLE (Div II; Selling: £524: 2m) (14	c)

2.	U	CROWN	HURDLE (Div II; Selling: £524: 2m)
	1	D-000G	MANDALEAK ID) V Thompson 5-11-3
			Mr M Thomp
	6	0-003	FYLDON (B) Brennan 5-10-12
	9	300	TALK IT OVER K Morgan 5-10-12
	11	1200	GO LISSAYA (D) F Barton 4-10-5
1	12	00	ALABAMA D Wilson 4-10-0 M C
1	13	- 00	BURST OF SONG A Stephenson 4-10-0 G H
	18	00	EBORACUM Willurson 4-10-0
- 2	20	400	GAY WHISTLER Flaming 4-10-0
2	?1	DG	GOLDEN ALISI Earl Jones 4-10-0R F [
2	22	0430	GOLDLINER ABBEY J Hardy 4-10-0 S John
- 3	12	000	STAR ALLIANCE R Mores 4-10-0 Stanton F
-	-		The state of the s

3333 11-4 Goldiner Abbry, 7-2 Fyldon, 4 Go Lissava, 5 That s Magrc, 6 and licak, 8 Gay Whistler, 10 others. 2.30 STAR AND GARTER CHASE (Handicap: £1,421: 3m 110yd) (16) #2-11 BROOMY BANK J Edwards 7-11-13 (9 ez)
4-043 TROJAN WALK (CD) Miss C Mason 11-11-10

7-4 Broomy Bank, 11-4 Trojen Walk, 4 Aukland Jack, 11-2 Jestera Right, 7 Churchill Peak, 10 others. 3.0 TOTE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,222: 2m (20)

3002 ROYAL COMMOTION (D) Mrs W Sylves 3-10-11 Morshed

7-2 Rolleston, 9-2 Hyde, 5 Mr Snow, 6 Garth Boy, 8 Royal motion, Rejuvenator, 10 Twinsers, 12 Dugald, 14 others.

3.30 REINDEER CHASE (Hunters: £640: 3m 110yd) OUGO- CHARLIE'S CHOICE Mrs F Gray 9-12-0 D Kinsolla 7
pMO-0 CLEAR AND CLEAN MRS D Swinneron 10-12-0 —
1000/ CLEAR TON DELEAN MRS D Swinneron 10-12-0 —
14-90 GOLD CHIEF K Beiley 8-12-0 — May R Fauthard
17-90 HAL'S GOLD P Mann 10-12-0 — P Webbor 10030/ HANDY MARK R Feldey 8-12-0 — P Webbor 10030/ HOUSEMISTRESS F McGubbin 7-12-0 , R Harpor 7
0-0 LANDUNG R Boan 7-12-0 — Milzo R Spour 7
1102/ MRLAN CITY 8 Munro-Wilson 9-12-0 B Manto-Wilson 4 7-4 Bobby's Fors, 3 Moles Chamber, 9-2 Bobby's Ltd. 5 Melan City, 6 Handy Mark, 6 others.

4.0 ELM TREE HURDLE (Div 1: novices: £640: 2½m) (15) 404p CONCARNAN Lambort 5-11-8 ...D Dutton 4
Ob-pp FEATHERSTONE FLYER A Smith 6-11-0 ...

400-pp FEATHERSTONE FLYER A Smith 6-11-0 ...

400-pp FEATHERSTONE FLYER A Smith 6-11-0 ...

400-pp FEATHER Bridgewiter 7-11-0 ...

400 MEGGGE'S DENE W Barrett 6-11-0 ...

402 PMCERITS Holder B-11-0 ...

403 PINCERITS Holder B-11-0 ...

404 PINCERITS Holder B-11-0 ...

405 PONDER HE GOES Fleening 7-11-0 ...

406 PINCERITS Holder B-11-0 ...

407 PINCERITS Holder B-11-0 ...

408 PINCERITS Holder B-11-0 ...

409 PINCERITS HOLDER B-10-12 ...

400 ANGOLOGIO G MORGEN 5-10-12 ...

400 PIANOSO HOLDER B-10-12 ...

400 PIANOSO HO Nosil 5-10-12 ...

41 F Devous 11-4 Brave George, 7-2 Pincents, 4 Horkey, 11-2 Concernen, 6 Inder He Goes, 8 Aces Boy, 10 others. 4.30 ELM TREE HURDLE (Div II: novices: £414: 2½m) (15)

3810 CLEARIT (D) Norion 7-11-10 G Graham 00-00 BIG PADDY 30E M Dickinson 7-11-10 ... R Editishaw 00-44 CARAVAN CENTRE R Barr 10-11-0 ... R Editishaw 17-000 CAYEMAN J Webbor 8-11-0 P Webbor 030-0 DON'T WAIT W A Stephenson 8-11-0 Mr E McIntyru 4
D Dutton 4 Du00 GENERAL WOOD Lambert 8- (1-0 , . . Dullon 4

333/p- CE SAPPINER Avison (=11-0 Dullon 4

334/p- CE SAPPINER Avison (=11-0 M Bronnan 7

1/000 LEAM LORD O Brunnan (=11-0 M Bronnan 7

1/000 SAUCY WENCH W Hardy 8-11-0 M Bronnan 7

SUPPRIEGUN VA Stephenson 7-11-0 M B Lumb

10 HAZEL WAIN IN P Bain 5-10-12

P-000 HAZEL WAIN INNET Richmond 5-10-12 M Coloman

STAGGERERS LADY W Wharton 5-10-12 N Coloman 75 0021 TRENT VALLEY Folgate 5-10-12 726 0100 FIRST AWARD Floring 4-10-10 727 C Hawking 11-8 Trent Valloy, 7-2 Staggerors Lady, 6 First Award, 8 Crosmi, 10 Loam Lord, 12 others.

Southwell selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.0 Havaneza, 1.30 Doar Romus, 2.0 Alabama, 2.30 Broomy Bank, 3.0 Rolleston, 3.30 Bobby's Fox, 4.0 Brave George, 4.30 Clearit.

Taunton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.15 Nunswalk, 1.45 John's Present, 2.15 Classic Taient, 2.45 Spring Rocket, 3.15 Sanhedrm, 3.45 Deer Mount, 4.15 Cornish Granite, 4.45 Celtic Beauty.

Taunton programme 1.15 FEBRUARY HURDLE (Div I: Selling; £458: 2m

35 (15 runners)

(15 runners)

4/pp JOLLY MELODY W R Williams 9-11-7R Milkman 7
po REGENT DANCER J Millington 9-11-3

Mr P Milkington 7

Mr P Milkington 7

Mr P Milkington 7

552: 2m) (16)
3122 SOMERS HEIR (CD) Winds 7-11-9 Hyer 3.45 GLASTONBURY CHASE (Handicap: £1,331: 60/00 GREY ELF J Edwards 7-11-4 Mr G Edwards 7-1004 WILLOW RED 06-11-4 Serion FRRY JACK Thomes 5-11-3 Mooney OLAST THAT Thomes 5-11-3 Mooney ORNG STRAT THOMES £552: 2m) (16) 00-0 MELCHESTER R Hodges 8-11-3 R Murgeridge 7
00 WESTER ROSS W R Williams 5-11-3 R Mulman 7
0430 WILD RIVE Mrs N Kennedy 8-11-3 De Hoan
001 JOHNS PRESENT [0] Holder 4-10-8 Richards
00 CLAVERTON Ridout 4-10-3 N Stone 7
021 GYMER Siceman 4-10-3 N Muttell 7
0p00 MANSJER F Roborts 4-10-3 P Novem 7

2.15 FEBRUARY HURDLE (Selling: £457: 2m 3f)

2.45 CECIL HUNT CHASE (Handicap: £1,822: 3m 5f) (15)

45 (1.47) SLOUGH HURDLE (Solling handicap: £589 2m 30yd)

3 15 (3.16) FAIRLAWNE CHASE (£2,368; 3m)

TOTE: Win, 17p, Dual F 20p, C.S.F. 21p F. Wentor at Lambourn, 20l, bad. 4 run, 3 fanshed. 3.45 (3.47) DOM PEPPINO CHASE (Novices: 11,125: 3m 40yds) PRINCES on output

Princes on output

Princes — Queens

Castle (Lady Douglas-Pennant) 5-11-1 J

Francome (4-5 tay) 1

Ten Bases — Maddyrich (6-1) 2

1.45 STAPLE FITZPAINE HURDLE (Div. 1: novices:

1.45 STAPLE FITZPAINE (Div. 1: novices:

2 Somers Holr, 3 Johns Present, 8-2 Going Strait, 11-2 Hutricane Hill, 7 Grey Etf., 10 Willow Red, 12 others.

Windsor results

Puberjovic 2 15 (2.16) MAGNA CARTA CHASE (Handicap: £1,380 2m 40yd) EXCELSIOR b g by Aglob—Honeymoon (Mr.; H Flashman) 8-9-11 M. Hammond

SUPREME VISTA b 9 by Suprime Sovereign ~ Alla-Vista (F. Sisson) 9-10-0 A Webber (3-1) T Two Azere B Londer (25-1) 2 Tusor Road , ... P Nicholis (Evens fav) 3 TOTE. wm 4/9; places 12p, 32p, 10p, Dual f £1.74 CSF £7 82 8 Richmond at Wollington 10i, 2f. Sim Boy (4-1) 4(h, 8 ran, NR Ruschill,

JACKPOT: \$442.10 PLACEPOT: \$14.85. Worcester 1 30 (1 32) BRANSFORD HURDLE (DIV 1 namena 2630 5, m)

20 (2.04) BEANSPORTE MEDICE for its novices, 2690 (2.5m) LATE NIGHT EATRA ch g, by Estra — Litery Cell (U-Col E Photics) 6-11 () A

2,30 (2.33) FOREGATE CHASE (Nancos. \$1,154: 21m)

Jumillo, of Spain compounds that the fire also

v Mexico 22-Toqueigajpa [v ikomanta Tegucigajpa [

2-11-81 Draw 0 5-2-82 Draw 0

BI World Cup won -82 Friendly

Maryllicent, in Marylone Second or circ

711. 16

World Cup Izmir Wan 3-0
Blokhin's speed and skill on
wing overwhelmed Turkey
Scorers Shringelia, Blokhin (2)

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9 25

Zieo,

9 400 DEER MOUNT (D) Mrs M Bebbags 8-10-10.
10 2402 HOPEFUL ANSWER G Balding 9-10-9 8 Relevance 12 0202 THINK BIG (D) A SHOUSE 9-10-5 Relevance 13 23-21 INSULATION G Merson 8-10-3 PROMS 15 12-11 PROMS 15 15 12-11 PROMS 15 0000 MISTARD D Scott 8-10-0 Mrs De levance 15 0000 MISTARD D Scott 8-10-0 Mrs De levance 15 12-11 PROMS 15 PROMS 1

000/0 GALLANT RELIC (D) B Formey 7-10-0 ... 00-00 STRATHCLYDE (B) S Pattempro 8-10-0.

4.15 STAPLE FITZPAINE HURDLE (Div.II: novices: £552: 2m) (17)

3 Midmotte, 7-7 Darymoss, 4 Croydon Hell, 6 Hyf-next George, 4 mish Granto, 10 Reales, 12 Furlong Latte, 15 others. 4.45 STAPLE FITZPAINE HURDLE (Div #1 Novices: £552: 2m) (12) 1/000- BOLD HOPE Mrs. I. Rown 6-11-4 Bigs S Waterant
00/ DYMOCK DIKKE M Witcomits 9-11-4 PO Carel
0/ MOONELIGHT RAG M Pipe 9-11-4 Pope 1-1-4 Po OCO PORT WING G Moundrell 6-11-4 MG Macontrel CODS/ WESTWARD LADY P Ferrari 8-11-4 S CODS 7 OP-00 SRIAN N Aylife 5-11-3 S Aylife S CODS 7 OF OR SRIAN N Aylife 5-11-3 S Aylife S CODS 7 OF OR SRIAN N AYRITES N CODE N CODE

4 15 (4.17) LANGLEY HURDLE (Handscap: 30 (3.6) ASTWOOD HURDLE (Handscap: 51,214.2m 30yds) 51,201: 25m) SEA CARGO ch m by Sea Woll — Escargo!
(D Johnson) 7-10-4 P Scudemore (12-1 t)
(D Johnson) 7-10-4 P Scudemore (12-1 t)

TOTE WAT 83p. Places: 21p. 70p. 186, 160. Deal Forecast: 54.15 CSF \$10.94. Incast \$33.51. J Johnson at Horsford. 154. 7. Fra Mau (3-1 fas) 4th. 20 ran. 3 30 (3 31) LOWESMOOR CHASE (\$1,938 RATHGORMAN on g Super Sam-Greek Light (J. Lifley) 10-12-3 K. Whyte (4.9

TOTE Win 15p Dual Forecast 28p, GSF: 20p M Dickinson at Haroward St, 3/4t, Rose Lee (33 1) 4th, 5 ran. 4 00 (4,00) ABBERLEY CHASE (HandCAD 11,513:3m) SOMEON CHEN CH g by Sourcan General Bonded (L. Timentes) 8-10-3 K. Magner

TOTE: Wiri 650, Places: 130 319 849 Bust orecast 66 00, CSF 63 66, Treater 632 35. *O'ccast £8 00, CSF £3 86, Treast £34 * Wateryn at Lambourn, 101, 51, Sand 1 £00.30 fev. Snow Buck (14 1) 4th, 14 red 1 30 (4 39) BRA (SFORD HURDLE (DW SE NOVICES EGIO, : 5m) FANGLO b g by Bushed-Moon Stone (T. Richards) 5-10-8 C Seaward G0 1) \$
Finantial G McCourt (33.1) 3
C Carrily (33.1) 3

TOTE. Yim 52 59, Places 389, \$1.32, 965-had Foreset Winner or 2nd with any other touce 80p CGF \$81 92 D. Jones, at ?entyped 9, 31, Pathyra Court (7.4 law) 48. 15 ran Phacepol: 196 15.

المكذا فالاصل

3-81 harest Lost 2-0

1-81 goya Wan 4-1

hima Won 4-2

ity game.
cilical relovance
germany 18-4-81
a Uraw 0-0
itor players. Failed to break
nan defence. New cap
aggi made tittle progress
fiker mark 3-6-81 Cup Copenhagen FEurope 25-2-81 Rome Lost 3-0

garis 23-9-81 dly Bologna Won 3-2 ena again subslitute-ed ready for extended Soorers: Graziani (2), Vorld Cup deleet. na substitute in midfield . otti replaced Bettega. r: Grazieni

Cameroon

rugosiavia 17.10.81
onili Cup Belgrado Drow 1-1
onili establishing wing piace,
beran gonikespor, Zofi,
vod them. Scorer: Bettega
3raece 14-11-91
orld Cup Turin Drew 1-1
essi under suspension.
Hega injured. Antogoni inshasa Won1d Cup Topo 19-4-01 African Cup oméDrew 2-2 Zaire 28-4-81 World Cup aoundé Won6-1 Niger 1-4-81 Friendly coundé Won 2-0
Togo 5-4-81 African Cup bousts Won 4-0
Scorers: Milla 3, Bahokon gescar 16-8-81 African loundé Won 5-1 African Cup

GROUP 2

Tunista 7-2-32 Friendly said Won 1-0 ımlagain scored early. scorer: Madjor

Polario

West Germany
Argentina 1-1-01 Gold Cup
Intervided Last 2-1
Intervided Tamelich run ended,
un Briegel controlled Brazil 7-1-81 Gold Cup tontevideo Loat 4-1 sience callapsed bul team ad loat interest. Scorer: Allois Albania 1-4-81 World Cup ana Won 2-0 olumbia 10-3-81 Indly Santiago Won 1-0 e promise at this stago. rer: Herrera il 143-01 dly Säb Paulo Lost 2-1 r Caszely who was their layer mbis 19-3-81 Won 2-1 scored again i

eru 19-4-81 andly Santiago Won 3-0 szely twice on target. Other rer: Moscoso id player Rojas scored aging win

v Ecuador 24-5-81 World Cup Guayaquii Drew 0-0 Dofensive loctics paid off verencia 22-8-81 Friendly siencia Won 1-0 corer: Diaz

ltgart 22-7-81 dly Helibronn Won 4-1 ers: Skrobowski (2), arek, Iwan

a Won 2-0
a Won 2-0
a Won 2-0
sler's return from Spain
jestful. Scored both goals
ustra 29-4-81 World. Cup
nburg Won 2-0
nuster again invaluable.
sliner back after six years.
scher recovered from broken
- Scorers: Krauss (own goal).

bzonapor 24-7-81 dly Essen Drew 0-0 5-2 on penalties

rezil 19-5-81 Friendly thart Lost 2-1 later went off at half-time. followed. Performance ned. Scorer: Fischer rlund 24-5-81 World Cup inkt Won 4-0

rergusy 7-6-81

rid Cup Asunción Won 1-0
rig preparation paid off
sinst S. Amorican
ampions. Scorer: Yafiez rentina 29-G-91 Friendly nace Won 5-2 eys: Passarella (2), dons (2), Barbas arcelona 2-S-81 Friendly eiona Loat 1-0 defeat on tour. Moradona ed signs of liredness arcules 25-3-81 Friendly into Won 2-0 er: Diaz (2) v Switzerland 28-4-01 Friendly
Lucerne Drew 2-2
Nyllasi out with influenza.
Scorers: Balint, Muller
v Romania 13-5-91 World Cup
Romania Won 1-0
Defonce unstable but Nyllasikept game under control.
Scorer: Fazekas

ndly Darmotadt 26,7-81
hna 28,7-81
ndly Lohne Won 7-2
ndly Lohne Won 7-2
Germany 2-8-81
ndly Chorzow Lost 2-0
porded players Boniok,
da and Miynarczyk
med but leam outclassed
rlugal 23-9-81
rdly Llabon Lost 2-0

1 23-9-81 World Cup. Wan 7-1 and Müller share:

bred. No

y Buenos Aires 20-5-81 World Cup

or performence. bstitutod. Two jate

Kuwait 19-8-81 Filendly ludapest Won 1-0 lcorer: Kiss lenfica 6-8-81 Friendly bon Won 3-0 ngland 6-6-81 World Cup apeet Lost 3-1 sal went off injured leaving and to govern midfield. Dull armanco. Scorer: Garaba

qualifying team missing arly surprised Brozil

Austria

witzerland 14-10-81 World p Budapest Won 3-0 last in great form, scoring ya. Other scorer: Fazekas

Peru

Romania 23-9-91 World Cup Icharest Drew 0-0 Irocsik and Kiss taken off. Iplaced by midlield playors to grantee a draw

v iarael 4-2-81
Friendly Tal Aviv Lost 1-0
Kreuz back after injury. Game
treated lightly Iraguay 15-7-81 lendly Montevideo Drew O-O leru 5-8-81 lendly Lima Won 2-1 lorer: Caszely (2)

mowaki, bost. rs: Smolerek (2), ski, lwan, Dziokanowski,

-81 World Cup bania 18-11-81 World Cup Imind Won 9-0 menigge scored three and toff at half-lime. Littbaraki n impressive. Other era: Flechor (2), Breitner, r, Littbaraki 14-10-81 World Cup Won 3-1 igge (2), Flacher, Kaliz 22-11-81 World Cup Won 4-0 beach used as twin akí acored twice ance. Other NORMAN FOX assesses the records and performances of the 24 qualifying teams in the run up to the finals that start on June 13

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SPORT SP

ECIAL MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

v Utuguey 8-9-81 World Cup Lime Drew 0-0 Not inlimidated by rough play v Senta Fe 4-2-82 Friendly Bogota Drew 3-3 agai 3-4-6 t dly Aigeria Won 2-0 1-5-81 up Constantine Algeria Algoria Won 5-2 ımako Lost 3-0

Rigeria 10-10-31
Stid Cup Lagos Won 2-0
geris were African
mapions. Algoria left out
mo French based players,
floumi scored first after 40drun and made second for ger 31-5-81
id Cup Nismey Loct 1-0
in 30-6-81
indly Triposi Won 1-0
per Volta 9 9-81
san Cup Upper Volta
v 1-1

Nigeria 30-10-81 orld Cup Constantine ain 23-9-81 Idly Vionna Drew 0-0 Idly Vionna Drew 0-0 end 17-6-81 J Cup Linz Won 5-1 ska ran midfield. Score ska (2), Kranki, Welzi,

hard work by veteran er, struggled against ttack. Scorere: bergh, Ceulemane

garia 11-11-81 d Cup Sofia Drew 0-0 sy splendid in delence but liell such doubta that igor was sacked GROUP 3 ndopendiente 22-8-81
endiy Brussels Won 5-1
yers: Van Moer,
idereycken, Baberon (og),
ilemans, Czerniatyski
rance 9-8-81. World Cup
seels Won 2-0

r Germany 1-1-81 Gold Cup
red twice in last six minutes.
red twice in last six minutes.
red selone selone halfs. Basically team who won
rid Cup but with Maradona
o was subdued by Brieget.
orers: Passarella, Diaz
razif 4-1-81 Gold Cup
razif 4-1-81 Gold Cup
razif 4-1-81 gold Cup
razif 4-1-81 Gold Cup
revideo Drew 1-1
selone again stopped but
wed glimpses of skilt.
npss sbaent. Scorer:
redone Argentina v Spain 16-12-81 Friendly Valencia Lost 2-0

ndopendiants 2-2-81 lendly War del Plata Lost 2-1 lorer: Garaba ver Piato 4-2-81 Friendly del Piata Lost 2-1 ren Kiss **Areguny**

Talleroe 10-2-91 Friendly far del Plata Lost 3-0 independiente 11-2-81 riondly Mendoza Lost 3-0 Argentinos Juniore 14-2-81 riendly Mar del Plata raw 1-1 uracan 18-2-81 Filendiy 10s Airea Lost 2-1 er: Nyilaal

Spein 15.4.81 Friendly litencia Wop 3.0 Nain had just beaten England. reign-beated players ensured couruging win. Scorers: Klas, donyl, Nyllasi Paar display with under-strength side. No Keegan Robson in defence v Scotland 23-5-81 British clemp Wembley Lost 1-0 iles 20-5-81 sh champ Wembley r 0-0

v Hungary 6-6-81 World Cup Budapest Won 3-1 High point of their erratic imorable only for Ron senwood losing his ten h the press

 Mullonarios 13-2-01 Friendly Bogota Won 2-0 Scorers: Kozak, Danek Switzerland 243-81 Friendly atlalave Lost 1-0 shoda moved back to midfield 4 Swiss atways quicker

v Turkey 154-01 World Cup Istenbul Won 3-0
Turks very defensive. Scorere: Janocks, Kozsk, Vizek
v Rep of Ireland 29-4-81
Friendly Dubly Lost 3-1
Meany equalized just after half-time but itish worked hard to recover

V keeland 27-5-81 World Cup Bratislava Won 6-1 Bratislance to three-man attack of Mastry, Nehoda and Vizek, Scorers: Vizek, Panenka, Nehoda, Kozak (2), Janeaka

v Spain 25-3-81
Friendly Wembley Lost 2-1
Unable to control Juanito and
Zamora. Hoddis accred tine
goal but attil remained an
International outsider Romania 29-4-01 Vorld Cup Wambley Drew 0-0 Joegan egain ebsent. Wastad hances. Robaan progressing

v Cyprus 5-12-81 World Cup Paris Won 4-0 Two goals from Lacombe, one each for Rocheleau and Genghini in easy win Rollvia 26-1-81 Friendly La Paz Loat 3-1 Vithout Masny. 3corer: Jungcka Bollvia 29-1-61 Friendly Janta Cruz Word S-2 Corera: Dunek, Janecka, urksmik, Vizek, Nehoda Peru 4-2-81 Friendly Lima

v Saudi Arabia 4-11-81
World Cup Riyadh Won 1-0
v China 30-11-81
World Cup Kuwall Won 1-0
v Serdi Arabin 7-12-81
World Cup Kuwall Won 2-0
v New Zesland 14-12-01
World Cup Kuwall Draw 2-2

GROUP 5

v France 10-2-81 Friendly Medrid Won 1-0 Rocalled Camacho in defence v Celta de Vigo 19-8-81 Friendly Vigo Won 1-0 Scorer: Toledo sepanol 22.8-81 Friendly ricelone Lost 2-0 orer: Urquia

Spain

v Haiti 3-11-81 World Cup
Tegucigalpa Won 4-0
Honduras had home advantage
in all of the World Cup play-off
matches: Scorers: Bueso,
Urquis, Leing, Figueros v Gremio 25-8-81 Friendly Barcolona jost 2-0

v Cuba 8-11-81 World Cup
Tegucigalpa Won 2-0
Showed benefit of two-year
build-up. Maradiaga controlled
midfield in this and most games
v Cenada 12-11-81 World Cup
Tegucigalpa Won 2-1
Scorers: Caballero, Figueroa
El Salvador 16-11-81 World
Cup Tegucigalpa Drew 0-0
v Mexico 22-11-81 World Cup
Tegucigalpa Drew 0-0
v Romania 5-2-82 Friendly
Tegucigalpa Drew 0-0

Gallego equalized in second half. Maradona again missing. Kempes coming back to form. Delganni
Cup Ussels World Cup Ussels Won 3-2 n Moer missed in midfield.
Ould have won more nvincingly. Scorers: sseers, Vandenbergh, v Sydney St George 27-1-92
Friendly Sydney Won 2-0
v Sydney Olympic 29-1-82
Friendly Sydney Drew 3-3
v Volvodina 30-1-82 Friendly
Sydney Lost 2-1

Rep of Ireland 28-3-81 World up Brussels Wan 1-0 sulemans gained hard victory ur minutes from end France 29-4-81 World Cuparle Lost 3-2

Salvador Hondiy
Salvador Won 2-1
Salvador Won 2-1
aneda 2-11-81 World Cup
ucigalpa Lost 1-0
k of scoring power ominous
that was a common feature exico C-11-61 World Cup ucigalpa Won 1-0 rar: Hernendéz. 11-81 World Cup 1 Drew 0-0 1 15-11-81 World 981pa Drew 0-0

tatii 19-11-81 World Cup jucigalpa Wan 1-0 alified by having eound ance. Scorer: Huezo.

v Romania 5-2-82 Friendly San Salvador Won 2-1 CROUP 4

Heigium 9-8-81 World Cup brussels Lost 2-0 Experimental sido. Platinj in Itack, New goalkespor, Hiard, ot to biame Stuttgart 18-8-81 Friendly aris Lost 3-1 resor scored in "practice tetch"

v Rep of Ireland 14-10-81
World Cup Dublin Lost 3-2
New man Bruno Bellone scored
clever goal. Platini refurned but
Jarvion's mistaks was costly.
Other scorer: Platini terlande 18-11-81 World wrs Won 2-0 scored first with free-tochefesu made second

Acad Colmbra Drew 1-1

v Cisina 18-10-81 World Cup Peking Lost 3-0 Missed a penalty Hendiy Colmbra Drow 1-1
Quimigal 1-9-81
Piendiy Barreiro Lost 2-0
Sporting Lisbon 16-9-81
Hendiy Lisbon Lost 3-1
Hendiy Lisbon Lost 3-1
New Zealand 10-10-81
Vorid Cup Auckland Won 2-1
So gained 33 free Acks.
Cores: Falsel Al-Dekheel,
Icoub

gium 16-12-81 Idly Valencia Won 2-0 h needed win over pean Chempionship : Sairustegui (2) / helped stem heavy

v Vatencia 8-9-81 Friendly
Vatencia Lost 3-0
v Vatladolid 13-8-81 Friendly
Santonder Lost 2-0
v Slovan Bratislava 14-8-81
Friendly Santander Dray 1-1
Scorer Busso. Lost 3-1 on Konduras Brazil

v Argentina 4-1-81 Gold Cup Montevideo Draw 1-1 Zico absent. Playod 4-3-W Germany 7-1-81

sold Cup Montevides Won 4-1
sormans tired but Brazil
eeded to play brillianily to
each final, Scorers; Junior,
erozo, Serginho, Ze Sorgio
Uruguey 10-1-31

Uruguey 10-1-31
lold Cup Montevideo Lost 2-1
frazil wero lits better team.
leserve goalkoeper was
ervous, Scorer; Socrates absent. Piayod 4-3-3. bied Argonlina's defonce. er: Edevaldo

v Venezuele 1-2-81 Friendly Merida Drow 1-1 Led until five minutes from end. Baorer: Rogovsky v Pirin Bisg 8-2-81 Friendly Bulgerja Won 1-0 Scorer: Andreyev arek 6D 6-2-61 ndiy Bulgaria Won 1-0 rer: Tarkhanov

v TSKA Moscow 10-2-81
Friendly Bulgarla Won 4-0
Scorers: Chvetzov (2),
Tarkhanov, Andreyev
v Balasiza 14-2-81
Friendly Bulgaria Won 3-1
Scorers: Blokhin (2),
Organesian lemburg 5-5-81 lendly Hemburg Won 3-2 lorers: Blokhin (2), Andreyev

v USSR B 12,7-81 Friendly Moscow Lost 3-2 Friendly Moscow Won 4-2 Friendly Moscow Won 4-2 Scorers: Blokhin (3), Ballacha Wales 10-5-81 orld Cup Cardiff Drew 0-0 plant and Blokhin missed rances but the feam showed rowing emphasis on individual Brazil
Wast Germany
Italy
Argentina
Hungary
England
Yugoslavia
USSR colland lorthern Ireland leigium I Salvador

Algeria, Honduras, Cameroon, previous experience of finals

Europe XI 10-481 Friendty ague Won 4-0 zak cleverly ron midfield but rope tratied this Czech 80th libday celebration as a liday celebration as a

and Solsona in midfield. Frubio and Culque given first caps. Scorer: Juanito

Yugoslavia

tungary (8-11-8)
utid Cup Wembley water cup Membled Enguine Enguine Enguine 1004
aning off Won 1-0 ngland to ok an

venods won record 78th cap. Siven first goal by Weish yosikeeper. Licks took second. Ised 4-4-2 with Nehods and fizak in fromt

v Hungary 15-4-81
Friendly Valencia Lost 3-0
Denied by Hungarian
coalkeeper, Misleading result

iteady pressure throughout, rought boals from Vujovic (2), lijvo, Hallihodzic, and palkesper Pantello who likes penalites

Satrustegui, Zamora

v Bulgarla 25-3-81 Friendly
Subolica Won 2-1
Scorers: Halilhodzic, Silekovic
v Greece 29-4-81 World Cup
Spilt Won 5-1
Steady pressure throughout

Zico scored all three, including penalty

Virefand 25-3-81 orld Cup Glasgow Drow 1-1 ligilish absent. Midfield able to take firm hold. orer: Wark

ia 22-3-81 Cup Rio de Janeiro -1

Ferael 25-2-81 World Cup Tol Aviv Won 1-0

Scotland

in's goal avoided

9 8-9-81 World Cup

El Salvador

V Spain 18-2-01 Friendly
Madrid Lost 1-0
Two new caps, Xuereb, a
winger used as substitute, and
gozikeoper Castenade.
Poor display 31 World v USSR 28-10-81 World Cup TbillsiLost 2-0 No Masny in attack, Without veterans tended to lack kdeas. Gosksesper seved them from heavier defeat leeland 23-8-81 World Cup feykjavik Drew 1-1 lahoda pisyed poorly and thole Jeam suffered. corer: Kozak

ine 11-11-81 Friencily. Lires Drew 1-1 19 minutes to go. aved Passersila's leveral satablished issing

v Venezuela 28-6-81 Friendty Caraces Won 2-0 Scorers: Juanito, Satrustegui Colombia 2-7-81 Friendiy Bogota Drew 1-1 Juanito withdrawn into midfield. Jesanco squalizad with four ninutes loft

y Greece 29-11-81 World Cup Athens Won 2-1 Fortunate after slow start. Soorers: Surjak, Jerkovic

Northern Ireland

exicó 23-0-81
sindly Maxico City Won 3-1
sindly Maxico City Won 3-1
mora controlled midfield.
mora got inird
mora got inird

Italy 17-10-81 World Cup loviesd Won 8-0 rusio returned after national orvice to lead successful ttack, Scorers: Hatilirodzic (2), urjak, Pasic, Yujovio

v France 15-5-01
Friendly Paris Won 3-1
Zico scored his 500th goal.
Zico scored after Tresor
was sent off, Other scorors:
Reinaldo, Socrates

van sent off. Goelkeaping ors. Re-erranged team frelend 19-5-81 lish Champ Glasgow n 2-0

igiand 23-5-91 Ish Chainp Wembley Won

alty by Robertson, England in low spirits

v Kuwait 10-10-91
World Cup Auckland Lost 2-1
v Saudi Arabia 28-11-91
world Cup Auckland Draw 2-2

Valeo 16-8-81 lish champ Swangen x 2-0

v Chino 24-9-81 World Cup Peking Draw 0-0 Eighth game unbeaten

r China 3-10-81 World Cup Auckland Won 1-0 Wooddin had been suspended. Scorer: Herbert

ruei 28-4-81
rid Cup Gleszow Won 3-1
o penalties by Robertson
ped overcome delensive
ficulties.
rer scorer: Provan

Varid Cup Auckland Won 5-0
Tolwan 30-5-81
Vorid Cup Auckland Won 2-0
Vorid Cup Auckland Won 2-0
Fill 17-8-51
Forid Cup Auckland Won 13-0
ecord World Cup score. Goels
/: Sumner (6), B. Turner (2),
Turner (2), Cole, Mackey,
ooddin

what we been his life. His memories and Charles in the Bobby I monanted Agent

rtugei 20-8-81
rdlyg Operto Lost 2-0
rugal scored twice in last 10
utes. Sweltering day

Denmark 9-9-81 World Cup.
Copenhagen Won 2-1
Couded four foreign based
hayers but Petrovic was more
mpressive. Scorers:
Julovic, Petrovic

v England 12-5-81
Friendly Wembley Won 1-0
Gave too much respect to
England. Zloo was
unchallenged. Scorer: Zloo

Without Platini to give ideas

v Beiglium 29-4-81 World Cup
Paris Won 3-2
Weakened team, Platini out but
Tresor returned as sweeper,
Scorers: Soler (2), Six
v Braző 15-5-81 Friendly Peris
Lost 3-1 esor injured early: Didler Six at off in lest minute. orer: Six v USSR 29-11-81 World Cup Bratislavs Drew 1-1 Point needed to qualify gained by Vojacek's gosl. Good midfield player, Berger, missing v America FC 21-1-82 Friendly Mexico City Drew 1-1

v Young Boys Berne 24-3-81 Friendly Kuwalt Won 2-0 HUWAIT

v Scotland 25-3-81
World Cup Glasgow Draw 1-1
World Cup point, Hamilton hit
bar before scoring
v Portugal 29-4-81 World Cup
important goal headed by
Armstrong

e of their poorest recent dormances. Chile were der-strength, Brazil ot full ength

v Portugal 18-11-81 World Cup Lisbon Lost 2-1

v China 10-1-82
World Cup Singapore Won 2-1
Wooddin gave them the lead.
Hufer scored second but
Chinese lought back

Sweden 9-9-81
orld Cup Glasgow Won 2-0
irdan, summoned from Milan,
iored first goel, Another
insity from Robertson. Gray
balluted for Deligitish in
omising display
Northern Ireland 14-10-81
ford Cup Buffast Drew 0-0
eeded one point to qualify.
consistency achieved

v Kuwait 14-12-81
World Cup Kuwait Drew 2-2
v Soudi Arabia 10-12-81
World Cup Riyadh Won 5-0
Forced play-off with China.
Scored all five in first half.
Scores: Rufer (2), B. Turner
(2), Wooddin

Where teams in the first rounc the records are as follows (hor

200 P

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ed each other in the past, ly scores included):

322-4-81 9 Kuwait Won 6-0 a 25-4-81 p Kuwait Won 4-0 v Brazij 8-7-81
Friendly Bahla Lost 1-0
Defence played strongly
against some of most skiftul
players in world. Promising
overall performance

v Austria 23-9-81 Friendly Vienna Drew 0-0 Strongest leam falled

np Glasgow Lost 2-0
mpionship had lost
ming after England and
se refused to go to Belfast
weden 3-6-81 World Cup
kholm Lost 1-0
ppointment made werse by
ng Cochrane sent off and
g away a penalty

Scotland 14-10-81 World p Belfast Drew 0-0 in McIlroy again brighil in fifeld they could have won srael 19-5-81 World Cup feet Won 1-0 e goel by Armstrong but yous display v League of Ireland 23-8-81
Friendly Macelo Won 6-0
Zico scored four. Oilter goals:
Eder, Roberto

GROUP '6

Soviet Union

Italy v Poland Poland v Peru Argentina v Belgium Argentina v Hungary Belgium v Hungary Belgium v Ei Solvador Hungary v Ei Salvador COUP COUP 3 CONT 3 2

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Manager Ser Comp 5

Brazil v USSR Brazil v Scotland USSR v Scotland Records from 11 provious final competitions are qualified for Spain) 温のでき

v Czechosłovakia 29-10-31 World Cup Tbrilai Won 2-0 Shengelia showad his value as linisher with both goals

v Fiji 3-5-81
World Cup Suva Won 4-0
Three goals by Brian Turner
v Telwan 7-5-81
World Cup Telpol Drew 0-0
v Indohesia 10-5-81 World v Austrilis 20-4-61 World Cup Auckland Drew 3-3 Sumner scored equaliser lote in game New Zealand

v Ecuador 14-2-91
Friendly Quito Won 6-0
Scorers: Reinaldo (2), Socrates
(2), Zico, Corrales (og)

sdiz 25-5-51 Indiy Cadiz Won 4-0 Irers: Bjokhin (2), Ingelia, Nowik

olivia 22-2-51
wid Cup La Paz Won 2-1
prera: Socrates, Reinsido.
licult geme made harder
sititude

Only defeat in qualifying games. Scorer: Sturrock who was highly promising

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provision, procurement, receipt and distribution of medical
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The Times guide to careers training

Taking on the job of 'househusband'

alters the conventional structures of the home, Michel Syett forsees an expanding role for the man of

the house. "I hate the word 'housework. I much prefer the term 'running a house'. The assumptions that most men make about washing, washing up, cooking and cleaning are totally wrong, and the best way to remove them is to try it for your-self."

In 1981, David Lewis left his job as a research fellow at Harfield Polytechnic. His wife, Miriam, was able to find work as a part-time teacher, and David decided teacher, and David decided to take on the role of "househusband". As such, he is responsible for driving his two older children, Tom and Kathie, to and from school, and bringing up his voungest son, Sam, at home, Now 33, and working nine hours a week as a counsellor for the Youth Opportunities Programme, he divides the housework equally between himself and his wife.

himself and his wife. "We share all the jobs around the house", he said. "The gardening, cooking, dusting and polishing we do jointly, and the only things Miriam does which I don't do are sewing and he said. do are sewing and knitting, although I am learning to Mr Lewis is not alone in

his decision. Economic change has had a marked effect on the traditional structure of the home. The

less demeaning than they tant letters and memoranda might have imagined from brief guidelines; Thirty-four-year-old Makcolm organize their manager's Palin has filled the role in diary and work schedule; his Mansfield home for organize and minute meetings than four years after in the obtain information. his Mansfield home for organize and minute meet-more than four years, after ings; obtain information leaving his job as a reacher from libraries and other in a large comprehensive school, discovering that travel and hotel bookings; there are financial as well receive and entertain as social advantages to the expected visitors, and

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experience to get the car to the garage, or someone to fix the washing machine.

"In addition to the dreaded housework, the time of us generate a great which I deal wish. I have the time to question the electricity bill or the taxman, and I reckon to have sover the last four years that we would otherwise have energy to pursue economy or good yalue."

"In addition to the society beset with change. Both David and Malcolm so that I have grown to know them far better than know them far better than when I worked on a mine to five basis, I feel much more time with my children, so that I have grown to know them far better than when I worked on a mine to greater freedom and flexibility they enjoyed; a flexibility they enjoyed; a flexibility which has allowed itse.

David Lewis to fit in work on a careers publication between his household restored the time or the energy to pursue economy or good yalue."

Conventional employment and early the house, I am miles fitter than then I was in my previous into the successful adaptation in job. I am spending much more time with my children, so that I have grown to know them far better than when I worked on a nine to greater freedom and flexibility which has allowed itse.

"My wife has regained the house, I am miles fitter than into previous job. I am spending much more time with my children, so that I have grown to know them far better than when I worked on a nine to greater freedom and flexibility which has allowed itse.

"My wife has regained though her work, and we both feel that we lead a more time with my children, so that I have grown to know them far better than when I worked on a nine to greater freedom and flexibility which has allowed itse.

"My wife has regained though her work, and we both feel that we lead a more time with my children, so that I have grown to know them far better than when I worked on a nine to greater freedom and flexibility which has allowed itse.

"My wife has regained though her work, and we both feel that we lead a more time with my children, so

energy to pursue economy or good value."

One willingness to consider tion for them. As David trapped by 'going out' to new solutions to the old explained; "With all the work as women are at problems of redundancy, energy I consume around home."

What the secretary is up to

"The secretary, male or female, will soon be an extinct species." True or false? Paul Andersen reports.

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momen to take on part-time, or full-time work, the growing number of redundancies, and the development of flexible working hours by many employers—all these factors are likely to persuade many people to resuade many people to responsibilities. The social roles of their family life.

Many "househusbands" have found the reality of taking on some of their wives' responsibilities far less demeaning than they might have imagined. Thirty-four-vear-old Malcolm Palin has filled.

The introduction of new office technology is likely long hours on demand; and soffice technology is likely long hours on demand; and soffice technology is likely long hours on demand; and soffice technology is likely long hours on demand; and social skills. The basic skills are profit them for more extensive and interesting responsis accuracy and on good lay out and presentation; and a soff their family life.

Many "househusbands" have found the reality of taking on some of their wives' responsibilities far less demeaning than they might have imagined. Thirty-four-vear-old Malcolm palin has filled.

reference sources; handle

there are considerable reduce the amount of lote minimum. It may be Complete Desk Book by savings on food bills. It is repetitive typing which noted that an increasing Sally Feldman (Hamlyn, no longer a traumatic needs to be done in many proportion of secretaries £4.95).



often seen as no more than
a shorthand/audio typist offices. This will certainly now have degrees, and this who works for an individual reduce the demand for trend is likely to continue a "soft" promotion from copy-typists, and perhaps as the secretarial role the typing pool where one some secretaries, in such develops, organizations as estate The personal qualities. works for all comers, organizations as estate The personal qualities. In reality the professional agents, insurance offices required are intelligence secretary, apart from being and solicitors. However, and common sense, composite a proficient shorthand/audio this is unlikely to have a bined with a good general typist, also needs to be a significant impact on the knowledge; the ability to management assistant, overall demand for secre-

education. This must in-clude an excellent know-ledge of the English language, including immaculate grammar and spelling. Secretaries must be able to express themselves clearly and and accurately, both orally d un-

management assistant, overall demand for secreorganizer, researcher, taries. For many years, even methodically and with minimuch more. His or her work
is increasingly moving away
stripped supply.

The introduction of new long away and stripped supply.

The introduction of new long away and stripped supply.

when choosing a college-ensuring that they are comprehensive and include training on the new systems. This training abould be followed by general office experience.
What of the rewards? The

as social advantages to the expected visitors, and new domestic arrangement. handle unexpected and unally and in writing. They must also be numerate — able to handle simple calculations with accuracy.

What of the rewards? The and in writing. They must also be numerate — able to handle simple calculations with accuracy.

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Although employers rarely and in writing. They must also be numerate — able to handle simple calculations with accuracy. work can be interesting, demanding and well paid. Experienced secretaries earn

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The Medical Research Council invites applications for the post of full-time Director of the Reproductive Biology Unit to succeed Professor R V Short FRS.

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n. Research facilities will continue to be provided

qualification. Research facilities will continue to be provided in the Unit's present accommodation, which forms part of the new Centre for Reproductive Biology in Edinburgh. The Unith carrent research programme is concerned principally with the study of fundamental aspects of reproductive processes in experimental animals and with the application of this innowledge to the control of human fertility. The Unit also undertakes collaborative work with medical and bloological scientists in the University of Edinburgh. There are currently it adentiats and supporting staft. The precise scope and emphasis of the Unit's future programme will be a matter for discussion between the new Director and the Council's terms and conditions of service, and with superannuation under the MRC Persion Scheme. The salary will be within the Council's Social Appointments Grade, which is equivalent to the Universities' professional range.

Additional information, including details of the

Appointments Grade, which is equivalent to the Universities professional range.

Additional information, including details of the present programme of the Unit, may be obtained from Dr S Ramaswamy, MRC Headquarters Office, 20 Park Crescent, London Win 44L, telephone 01-536 542 Ext. 337.

Applications in the form of a short statement (not exceeding 1000 words), outlining in general terms the scientific programme which the applicant would propose for the Unit together with a curtual with the special programme which the applicant would propose for the Unit together with a curtual with the second of the council at the Medical Research Council secretary of the Council at the same address.

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Further particulars may be obtained from the undersigned, University College of Swansea, Singleton Park, Swanse SA2 BPP, to whom applications (15 copies) should be returned by

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Applications are invited for the post of Deputy Director of the Polytechnic. The post will be available from 1 May 1982. Salary — Vice-Principal Group II: currently £21,084 plus £213 local weighting. Application forms and further details from the Clerk to the Governing Body, The Hatfield Polytechnic. PO Box 109, College Lane, Hatfield, Herts AL10 9AB, or from the Polytechnic Staffing Office, Hatfield 68100 ext 309.

Please quote reference 479 Closing date 12 March 1982

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nined Sixin Form College (mixed) serving the Chelten-ham area.

The Governors would wish to appoint a candidate who they would consider to be suitable to be the Princi-pal of the proposed Sixin Form College.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Clerk to the Governors, Pate's Gram-mar School Foundation, 3 Oriel Terrace, Oriel Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL50 1XR.

Closing date 23rd March, 1982.

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(continued on page 26)

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MRC Dental Unit

The Honorary Director of the Medical Research Council's Dental Unit at Bristol, Professor A I Darling, will retire in July of this year and the Council now seeks a successor to take up the appointment as soon aftersuccessor to take up the appointment as soon afterwards as may conveniently be arranged.

The Unit currently has 16 staff with excellent modern accommodation and isclitties in the Bristol University Dental School. The future scale of support and the research programmes of the Unit will be for discussion with whoever is appointed. The possibility is not sociuled of setting up a new unit in some location other than Bristol if that would be more appropriate to a new Director's interests.

Director's interests.
It is not essential for applicants either to have a dental qualification or to have worked previously in the field of dental research, but the successful candidate will be a person of high scientific standing who can show evidence of ability to direct a research team. The salary will be within the Council's Special Appointments grade, which equates with the universities' professorial scale. The Council would seek to negotiate for the successful candidate an appropriate honorary university appointment.

Further particulars may be obtained from Dr Enid Bennett, Medical Research Council Headquerters Office, 20 Park Crescent, London W1 N 4AL (Telephone: 01-838 5422 Ext 348).
Applications should include a detailed curriculum vitae and list of publications, together with outline proposals for the research programme of the Unit and the names of three referees.
The closing date for applications, which should be addressed to the Secretary of the Council is 2 April 1982.

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The University of

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J. Commissions 2:6. BIRTHS Amany Omnon, DWSON.—On February Iden at St Thomas's Hospital, to Susan and Christopher a daughter (Debuck Emily Care)—a sister (Solumn Smily Care)—a sister for Innee or Innee BIRTHDAYS Durk, Molly and Poly. Deg and Christina, — Henry birthday, Si today and sill accounting Love R.G.C. MARRIAGES DEATHS CANDERS AS A RECIMONDAL STATE OF THE STATE O February 20, at 12 noon. Florial ributes to Leverton & Sona 624 Finchey Road. Golders Green, N.W.11, by Friday p.m. Green, N.W.11, by Friday p.m. Green, N.W.12, by Friday p.m. Green, N.W.12, by Friday p.m. Green, M.W.12, by Friday p.m. Green, M.W.12, by Friday p.m. Green, M.W.12, by Friday from Control of C Surey, MARY PARQUHAR (Ree Marks), widow of Kenneth, ni 33 Stoke Road, Trunten, on 13th February, aged 64, Fineral 3 p.m. on Friday, 19th, at St. ANNOUNCEMENTS ELIZABETH TAYLOR "THE LITTLE FOXES"

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124. Finchicy Road, London,
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in the afternion on the Twentyinth day of February 1962.
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1962. By Order of the Board. C. ATKINS DIRECTOR

NO 00304 of 1981

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

IN the High Court of Justice
IN the High Court of Interest of The COMPANIES ACT 1948

I Guy Christophor Scott Baker
of Provincial House 37 New Walk
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asbove hamed Company.
All persons having in their
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Company must deliver them to me,
and all debis due to the Company
must be paid to pie.

CREDITORS who have not yet
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their proofs of debt to me
Dated this 10th day of February
1982.

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Emited.

By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 11th day of November 1981 Mr. IAN McISAAC of Touche Ross & Co., Hill House, 1 Little New Sirest, Lendon, ECAA STR has been appointed LiQUID-ATOR of the above-named Company WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION,
Dated this 11th day of November 1981.

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6.40 Open University: Psychosexual Differences;
7.05 An Architect at Work; 9.05 For Schools,
Colleges: The line-up is:— Brazil; It's Your Choice;
Charles Dickens (1); Science Workshop; Nuclear
Delence: Mathr-in-a-Box; Welsh Chartists; On the
Rccks; 12.50 News After Noon; 12.57 Financkal
Report. News headlines; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One:
With Tony Bibow's show business feature; 1.45
Kirg Rollo; 1.50 Sric-a-Brac; 2.00 You and Me;
2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time and, at
1.2.40, Television Club; 3.00 Closedown; 3.15
Holiday: Cliff Michelmore goes to Vancouver,
British Columbia; Anne Gregg reports on low-cost
caravan holidays in Bude, Devon; Derek Cooper
explores the Galloway coast of Scotland (first seen
last Sunday); 3.55 Piay School (see BBC2, 11.00 6.40 Open University: Psychosexual Differences;

77.5 BBC 1

4.20 Winsome Witch, cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Prunella Scales reads part four of Ursula Moray Williams's Bogwoppit (r). 4.40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends: Episode 7 of the Mark Twain tale of boyhood along the Mississippi. Today, the famous

funeral. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround; 5.10 Blue Peter: we see a replica of the launch in which Captain Bligh, his fallfiful crew were cast adrift after the mutiny. 5.40 News: with Linda Alexander; 6.00 South East at Six; 6.20 resources if the plant can help us to find out how much gold there is

000

in them that rouse invention that could oust the rouse invention that could out the rouse inv help us to find out how much gold there is in "them that hills." And news of an invention that could oust the ladden." 8.05 Wildlife on One: The Water Waiklore. Pondskaters, swamp spiders, waterbo whirligigs et al. (r)

8.30 Goodbye Mr Kent: Comedy series with Hannah Gordon as Richard Briers's landlady. Tonight: the troublesome lodge heafty returned to the wind the series of the series o landlady. Tonight: the troublesome lodger briefly returns to his wife (Jan Holden).

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather

9.25 25 Years Ago — 'Tonight': A look back at the popular BCC TV daily news programme which ran for eight years and made househould names of people like Clif Michelmore, Derek Hart, Fyte Robertson, Alan Whicker and Robin Hall and Jimmy MacGregor. Highlights from the programes, and interviews with some of the survivors.

10.27 Question Time: Another question and answer session from the Greenwood Theatre in London. Robin Day is again in the chair. His panel tonight consists of Norman Tebbit, the Employment Secretary, the Labour MP Dr Oonagh McDonald; David Owen, one of the leaders of the Social Democratic Party; and Sid Weighell, the general secretary of the National Union of

11.25 Top Sailing: A film about cruising in small boals. What happened when Martin Muncaster, a life-long devotée of this risky way of sailing, planned to take his wife and Keith Shakleton, the artist, on a cruise from Chichester to Poole in Dorset. 11.57 Weather forecast: And closedown.

Jane Wyman in Falcon Crest

25 YEARS AGO — "TOMIGHT"
(BBC 1, 9.25) is an unashamed
wallow in nostalgia in which I, for
one, will happily join. Donald
Baverstock's baby, born a quarter
of a century, ago, grew up into a

of a century ago, grew up into a

sired a long line of news magazines

charecterized by the same sense of joy-through-teamwork that was Tonight's hallmark. The

together last night, which should not surprise anyone who remembers.

Tonight's emphasis on topicality. It has also given Bernard Levin the

chance to provide Cy Grant, one of

the Tonight originals, with more of

popular feature of the Baverstock

FALCON CREST (ITV, 8.00) is a blood relation of Dallas, not only

shows in the fifties and sixties.

lusty adolescent and eventually

tew of which have been

commemorative program

BBC-2 TTV/LONDON

7.05 Open University: Rules Rule, OKI; 7.30 Of Metals and Men. Open University programmes end at 7.55; Closedown follows; 11.00 Play School: Joanna Stubbs's story Happy Bears Day. With Elizabeth Milibank and Dev Sagoo; 11.25 Closedown; 12.00 Open University: First Years of Life; 12.50 Governing Schools: The Community; Open University ends at 1.15; Closedown follows; 3.55 Community: Open University entrs at 1.15; Closedown follows; 3.55 Muggeridge: Ancient and Modern: Part 5. From 1957 to 1967, Includes amusing film of Malcolm Muggeridge's lecture four of the United States, and his clash with the British Establishment How's Your Father? Harry Worth as a trouble-

4.50 Caught in Time: Home movies shot in the 1920s and 1930s. The story of the Eades family rom Birmingham (r). 5.10 The Urban Experience: An account of the decline of Stamford, Lincs (r); 5.40

Cartoons. 5.50 All Creature: Count and Small:
The fortal to Caroth outbreak (r).
6.45 County Hat New 12-part
drama serial, set against the
background of county council

elections. Episode one; 7.20 7.20 History on Your Doorstep-Alica — A Town Built on Water. Fred Housego in Scotland, with local studies adviser Murray Dickie.

7.50 The Shogun Inheritance: The world of gangsters and geisha girls (r), 8.30 Russell Harty: With American choreographer Toni Basil and allent-movie planiste Edith

9.00 Call My Bluff: The worddefining players are Arthur Marshall, Patricia Hodge, Frank Middlemass, Frank Muir, Clare Francis and Michael Wood. The MC is Robert Robinson.

9.30 Forty Minutes: Bomber and dan. Documentary about Herol 'Bomber' Graham, Commonwealth light heavyweight champion, and his trainer, manager and father figure, Brendan Ingle.

10.10 Kyung-Wha Chung plays Bach.
The distinguished Korean
violinist plays the Concerto in A
minor with the Scottish
Chamber Orchestra. We also hear the overture and march from Handel's Occasional Oratorio.

10.35 Cameo: Film about the wild geese and terms off the west coast of Ireland (r). 10.45 Newsnight: bulletins, comment 11.30 The Old Grey Whistle Test: with Meat Loaf and Saga. Ends

at 12.15.

9.30 For Schools. The line-up is: Physics in Action; Hornsea Pottery; Road; Geography Today; A-level biology; Basic Maths; Various kinds of skin; Middle English (the writer Jan Needle); 12.00 The Woofits: with Michael Parkinson; 12.10 Get Up and Gof with Beryl Reid; 12.30 The Suffivans: Australian wartime serial; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Take the High Road: Scottish estate serial; 2.00 After Noon Plus: When a child dies in the family. Plus interview with Vigdls Finbogadottir, the President of Iceland is the world's first directly-elected woman head of state; 2.45 The Gate of Eden: Episode 2 of this serial about a boy's adolescence. Set In 1955 and starring Richard Gibson. Maurice Denham (r); 3.45 How's Your Father? Harry Worth as a trouble-

prone widower (r). 4.15 Dr Snuggles: story of the funny inventor (Peter Ustinov's voice); 4.20 Little House

on the Prairie. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Having told a lie, Jack Sugden has to pay the price. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.30 Thames Sport. Includes a profile of England's lootball No 2 Don Howe.

7.00 Does the Team Think? Viewers put questions to a panel of comedy players including Beryl Reid, Jimmy Edwards, Frankie Howerd and William Rushton. The MC is Tim Brooke-Taylor.

7.30 Rising Damp: Another of these lodging house comedies, starring Leonard Rossiter and Frances de la Tour. Rigsby is delighted that his beloved Ruth Jones has come back, but far less pleased at another arrival - a baby, aged one month, (r)

8.00 Falcon Crest: Episode one of a new
American-made drama series set in the
wire lands of California. Jane Wyman play
the ambilious vintner who wants to get her the ambillious vintner who wants to get her hands on the inheritance left to her nephew by her husband. Co-starring Robert Foxworth, Susan Sullivan, Billy Moses and

9.00 Shelley: Return of the comedy series in which Hywel Bennett plays the layabout, His wife (Belinda Sinclair) has now presented him with a baby girl. Before he takes up his new job at the Foreign Office, he is determined to enjoy his last few days of liberty.

9.30 TV Eye: Mrs Margaret Thatcher is interviewed by Llew Gardner. It goes out

10.00 News at Ten. And Thames area news

10.30 Danger UXB: Drama serial about an Army bomb disposal squad. Brian (Anthony Andrews) and Susan (Judy Geeson) decide to spend a week-end together. There is a complication in the shape of Susan's husband (Daved Buck) (r).

11.30 Parents and Teenagers: The two generations discuss mutually vital problem Real interviews and case studies are interwoven with improvised drama sequences. It's a programme which does without experts.

12.00 What the Papers Say Awards: Harold Evans, of The Times, has been named editor of the year. And the Daily Mirror collects the Newspaper of the Year award. 12.25 Close. With Elisabeth Lutyens.

because both are offsprings of Lorimar Productions but, more ionificantly because, like Dallas Falcon Crest is about "one powerful valid because they are familiar. tamily's internal conflicts --- death. love, jealousy and intrigue." You have, therefore, been warned. I shall watch episode 1 if only to see how the passing years have dealt with Jane Wyman since Johnny Belinda. The photograph of Miss Wyman on

the left gives ground for optimism. Two radio plays of more than passing interest today: Nigel Baktwin's LETTER TO THE OLD MAN ON A CASSETTE RECORDER (Radio 3, 7.25) tells how a son, handicapped son; which helps to unable to communicate satisfactorily explain why her play about a with his father lace to face, pours mongol son and his afflicted parer out his feelings on tape. That, I'm carries the stamp of authenticity.

afraid, is an oversimplification of Mr Baldwin's strong, if overlong, play which is really about the violence that people do to each other in acts on as much as com The points it makes about officially sanctioned belligerence are no less

Marian Campbell's play BEFORE THE COCK CROWS (Fladio 4, 3.02) is social realism, carefully dressed in Afternoon Theatre clothes. It is a cri de coeur on behalf of those parents of : handicapped children who have to dovetail their subjective responsibilities into the objective inery of the social services The author is herself the mother of a 9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Charme Lives" by Michael Korde (9).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather.

9.00 News,
9.05 Checkpoint.
9.30 The Living World. The Flight of the Condor.
10.00 News.
10.02 Your Move or Mine. The agentzing business of buying and selling houses.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Moming Story: "Perfidicus Morning Story: "Perficious Albion" by Gwyn Clark. 10.45 Mo

Albica" by Gwyn Clark.
11.05 File on 4.
11.55 Enquire Within.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.02 Newer Tob Late. Comedy 12.27 Never Too Let seriest . 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Worsen's Hour.

Radio 4

6.00 News Bristing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Paris

2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play, "Before the Cock Crows" by Marian Campbell!
4.00 Home Base.
4.15 Bookshell.
4.45 Story Time, "An Old Capilvity" by Neville Shute (9).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News and Financial Report.
6.30 Any Answers?
6.35 it's a Bargain.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse, Simon Brett's final selection of "useful verse".

7.30 Afred Brendet. Plano recital: (part 1) Haydn, Mozart, Schubert†.
8.15 Forty Years Ago. A talk by sovelist, Beredict Klely.
8.35 Recital Part 2: Berg, Schumann.†. mann.†.

Radio 3 6.55 am

Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert Stravinsky,
Chopin, Rosaini, Weber, Haydn;
records, †
8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Rimsky-Korsaikov,
Chausson. † 9.00 News. 9.05 This Weeks Composer Dvorek; 9.05 This Weeks Composer Leveran; records. †
10.00 Haydn and Weber Recital †
10.40 Delme String Quartet Lennox, Berkeley, Christopher Heading-ion; recital; †
11.20 Diane Weish Pieno recital; Clementi, Barbara Kolb, Schumen † 12.00 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra Concert: Slegfried Mattus, Brahms.†

1.00 pm News.

1.05 Bristol Lunchtime Concert
Direct from St George's,
Brandon Hill, Bristol, Songs by
Schulbert, Britten, Ireland, Keol
and others,† 2.00 Halka An opera in four acts.
Music by Stanislaw Moniuszko.
Sung in Polish. †
4.40 Stephen Dodgson on record. †

4.40 Stephen Dodgson on record. †
4.55 News.
5.00 Meinly for pleasure. †
7.00 Bits Oboe Quintet. †
7.25 Letter to the Old Man on a Cassette Recorder. A play by Nigel Baldwin, †
9.10 Words. Talk by John Sparrow.

9.15 Elgar: The Kingdom, Concert recorded at the Chicago Summer Festival 1980. † 11.05-11.15

11.00 71.05-11.15
Richard Amell on record. †
VHF ONLY ---- 5.55-6.55 am. OPEN
UNIVERSITY. Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.03pm Gloria Humiford.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamifon.† 5.45 News and Sport. 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Country Club.† 9.00 Alan Dell.† 10.00 Know Your Place. 10.30 Star Sound Extra.

Catherine Cookson: Bookshelf (Radio 4, 4-15 om)

11.00 Brian Matthew from midnight.† 1.00am Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 1 7.00 Milke Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00pm Paul Burnett. 3.30 Stove Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 The Record Producers. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel. † 12.00 Midnight Close.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in western Europe on medium were (848 side 465m) at the following those SMT: 8.09 Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 7.30 Marching and Weltzing. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Opera Gallery. 8.30 John Peel. 8.00 World News. 9.08 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Alberd. 8.45 Rock Salad. 10.15 Ploughams of the Moon. 10.30 Just a Minute. 11.00 World News: 11.09 Alexed about British. 11.15 to Sin Out of Dale? 11.30 Assignment. 12.15 Top Twenty. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1.20 World News. 1.00 Tenance of the Moorn Press Research. 12.15 Top Twenty. 1.00 News Summery. 1.30 Network UK. 1.46 The Pleasure's 1.30 Network UK. 1.46 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30 Discovery. 3.00 Resido Newsreel. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Network UK, 1.46 The Pleasure's Yours, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outbook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary, 4.15 Assignment, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.09 Meridian, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 9.15 Uniter Newsletcher, 9.20 in the Meantime, 9.30 Business Matters, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice, 10.45 Sports Rounday, 11.00 World News, 10.09 Construction, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Construction, 11.15 Merchant Newy Programme, 11.30 Meridam, 12.00 World News, 12.09 News shout Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 The Reviews Men., 1.15 Outlook: News Summary, 1.45 Uster Newsletter, 1.50 In the Misantime, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Review of the Sertian Press, 2.15 Opera Gallery, 2.30 Russin News, 3.00 World News, 3.00 News about Britain, 3.13 The World Today, 3.30 Business Matters, 4.00 Newsdesk, 6.45 The World Today,

FRECUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 **ANGLIA** ARTGLIA
As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News. 3.45-4.15 Electric Theatre
Show. 4.45 Further Adventures of
Oliver Twist. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale
Farm. 6.00 About Angilla. 6.20 Arens,
6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Benson,
10.30 North Sea Saga: New series by
Rene Cuttorth of East Angille's
relations with Northern Europe, 11.15
Parents and Teachers, 11.45 Marie
Gordon-Price in Concert. 12.15 am
Yalking of People. BBC Cymru/Wales, 10.00-10.32 am I Yegolori: Hwnt so Yma. 12.57-1.00 pm News of Wales, 2.15-2.40.1 Ysgolion. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today, 7.00-7.25 Heddlw. 11.57-11.59 Weether, 11.59-12.25 nm The

7.00-7.25 Heddlw. 11.57-11.59
Weather. 11.59-12.25 am The
Computer Programme. 12.25 News
headlines. Scotland. 12.55-1.00 pm
The Scotlish News. 3.00-3.30 The
Afternoon Show. 3.30-3.55
Closedown. 6.00-6.25 Reporting
Scotland. 8.30-9.00 Current Account.
11.57 Scotlish news headlines.
Northern Ireland. 11.30-11.55 am
Green Pess and Barley. 12.57-1.00
pm Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25
Scene Around Stx. 11.57 Northern
Ireland news headlines. England.
6.00-6.25 pm Regional news
magazines. 12.00 Midnight Close.

CHANNEL As Thamas except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 End of Part One. 5.20-5.45 Croserosds. 6.00 Channel Report. 8.36 What's On Where. 6.40 Take Tuckerman. 7.00-7.30 Benson. 10.28 News. 10.34 Better Read. 11.05 Parents and Teenagers. 11.35 In Concert: Mike Oldfield.

TYNE TEES As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20

Good Word, 9:25-9,30 News, 1:20 pm-1:30 News, Lookaround, 4:20 Lone Ranger, 4:50-5,45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, 6:00 News, 6:02 Crossroads, 8:25 Northern Life, 7:00-7:30 Emmerdale Farm, 10:30 News, 10:32 Job Stot Extra, 10:35 Bizarre, 11:00 Check It Out, 11:00 God Sees the Truth hat Meister Colotox story of the Truth but Waite: Tolstoy story of Injustice. 11.55 Look at Bellinging.

News. 5.15-5.45 University Challeng 6.00 Lookaround, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.30 Gotfing Greats: Thomson, 11.00 rsity Challenge

BORDER

HTV WEST As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 4.20 Palmerstown USA. 5.10 Jobline. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 News. 6.30 Cuckoo Weltz. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.26 News. 10.30 Superstar Profile: Michael Caine. 11.00 Survival. 11.30 Great Depression: Hoover Years. 12.30 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 11.22 am-11.37 Am Gymru. 12.00-12.10 pm Mweti. 4.15 Fanfare for Young Musicians. 4.45 Ser. 5.10-5.20 Captain Nemo. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Sports Arena. 10.30-11.30 All Kinds of Everything.



GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20 pm Granada reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Take the Highroad. 2.30-2.45 Yesterday: Archives of 1982. 4.20 Here's Boomer. 4.50-5.45 Voyage to the bottom of the sea. 6.00 This is your right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdele Farm. 10.30 Lou Grant. 11.30 What the Papers Say Awards. 11.55 Late Night from Two. 12.30 and Closedown. As Thames except: 1,20pm-1.30

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1.20 pm News.
1.30-2.00 Bygones, 4.20 Palmerstown
USA, 5.10 Trivial Tales, 5.20-5.45
Crossroads, 6.00 Scotland Today,
6.20 Bodyline, 6.30 Now you see R.
7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 10.30
Make Mine Music: Dennis O'Nel,
Bernadette Greevy, 11.00 Parents and
Teenagers, 11.30 Seachd Laitheen,
11.45 Living and Growing by Parents 11.45 Living and Growing for Parents and Teachers, 12.15 am Late Cell. 12.20 Closedown.

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 pm Lunchtime, 4.20 Here's Boomer, 4.56 Schools Challenge, 5.15 Radio, 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Ulster, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.25 Police Str. 6.35 Crossroads, 7,00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Bizarre, 11.00 Parents and Teenagers, 11.30 News at Badtime, Closedown.

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News. 4.20 -Sport Billy. 4.45 Jason of Star Command. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer. 6.00 Crossynate. 6.25 News. 7.00 their England, 10.30 Venture: Current affairs presented by John Edwards, 11.00 News, 11.05 Film: Hitler: the Last Ten Days (Alec Guiness), 1.00

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 3,45-4,15 Struck By Lightning. 4,20 Sport Billy, 4,45-5,45 Little House On The Prairie. 6,00 Calendar. 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Emerdale Farm. 10,30 Country Calendar, 11,00 Parents and Teenagers, 11,30 Ledies' Mari. 12,00 Closedown.

TSW

As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 End of Part One, 5.15 Gue Honeybur, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Tele Views, 6.40 Take Tuckerman, 7.00-7.30 Benson, 10.32 News, 10.35 Controversy, 11.05 Parents and Teenagers, 11.35 Mike Oldfield in concert, 12.05am Postsoript, 12.11 Closedown,

TVS

As Themes except: 1,20pm-1,30 News. 2,00-2,45 Not for Women Only. 3,45-4,15 Square One. 5,15 Radio. 5,30-5,45 Coast To Coast. 6,00 Coast To Coast, 6.35 Crossrods, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.30 Just Williams, 11.00 Parents and Teenegers , 11.30 New Avegars, 12.30 Company, followed by Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.25am-9,30 First Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 4.20 Flying Kiwl. 4.50-5.15 Sport Billy. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30 Polica News. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 I'ts George. 10.30 Bizzare. 11.00 Parents and Teenagers. 11.30 Seacht Latitean. 11.45 Living and Growing. 12.15am News. 12.20 Closadren. 12.15am News, 12.20 Closedor

Entertainments Guide

								to the second se		
		- ENTERTAINMENTS	AMBASSADORS 836 1171. Group Sairs, 379 6061. Tris 86.50, 85.50, 24.50, 24.63. Evec 8. TODAY Mai 3.	Derren Nesbill Carole Mowlam in		PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 930 8681. CC Hotine 930 0846. ROY HUDO & CHRISTOPHER TIMOTHY	AKINUK LUWE, IAN LAVENDEK	CATE BLOOMSBURY, 7 & 2, 837 8402/1177, Russell 5q. Tb. 1, MEPHISTO (AA) 2.45, 5.50; 2, CAMERA BUFF (A) 2.50.	CRANE KALMAN GALLERY, 178 Brompion Rd, SW3; 587 7566. Exceptional Paintings by Sir Matthew Smith, Augustus John, L S. Lowry, Christopher Wood, Sea Nicholson, Graham Sutheriand, Ivon Shirkens, Lowneds, Ivon Seir Chair 10-6, 5315 10-5.30 Sal, 10-12.30.	Davies Si. al Priess by SSO, etc.
t.,,		C Most credit cards accepted for elephone hookings or at the box		THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Best Thriller for Years 'S. Mr. An Unphashed Winner 'S. Exp. 'A Tartiller that Achieves it All, Sen- sallonal! 'TiMES, 'The Most Ingeni-	Richard Poarson, Pat Heywood Alice Krige IN BERNARD SHAW'S	ARCHES"	Very funny throughout must be	2. CAMERA BUFF (A) 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, Lic'd Bar. CATE CAMDEN 2.7 1201/485 2446, Camdes Town To THE CONTRACT JAA), 2.45, 4.45, 6.45, 8.50, Lic'd Bar.	Nicholson, Graham Sutherland, Ivon Hitchens, Lowndes, Newcomb. 9tc. Dally 10-5; Sats 10- 10-5.30 Sat. 10-12.30.	
	5	ues.	James, TES. 84 CHARING CROSS	ous Mystery to Have Appeared in a Decade Decade D Mail SECOND GREAT YEAR	"AMONG THE GREAT DELIGHTS OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING	A musical of the Flanagan and Alien story, Ree Price prevs Fob 26, March 1, 2 4 5 at 7, 30, 3af Feb 27 at 5, 15 & 8, 30, Opens March 4 at 7, 0, Sub Eyes Mon-Thurs 7, 30, Fri & Sat at 5, 15 & 8, 30, Group sales 01-379 6061,	Teledata 01-200 0200 (24hrs). LAST THREE DAYS WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre.	CATE MAMERIE 48% COTT MAN	FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New BondSt., W.1. 01-6295116 BD WARD BARNELEY FURNITURE Closing 19th February. PARKIN GALLERY 11 M SWITTER PARKIN GALLE	
		OPERA & BALLET	ROAD by Helene Hanff "OUR THANKS FOR AN EVENING OF RARE PLEASURE" Richard Findialer, Plays & Players.	DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5123: CC 836 9857: Cp. Sales 379 6061. Even. 7.45. 's price Mai. Today 3. Sat 5 & 8.15. SIMON A PATRICK CALLOW RYECART	Krise Most promising Newcocaer Emiory pre-show supper at the Cafe Royal + this for only EB.95 incl. Tel 01-437 9090.	Sules 01-754 1166, Evenings 8.00, Max Wed 5.00, Sat 5.18, 8.30 'ANOTHER COUNTRY'	WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Earlham St. Covent Gdr. Box Office B36 680K ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. THE MATU'S TRAGEDY by Besumont & Fletcher, ion't 7.50 pm. Next perf GOOD, 19 Feb. WEMBLEY ARENA CC Unit Peb 28	CATE MOTTING MILL 991	H C DICKINS, 41 DOVET St. WI. OL-	ank, SWI.
		OLISEUM 5836 3161 rc 340 5256. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA FISCASO, TOROT THE MARRIEGE FISCASO, TOROT THE S. 60 THE LYING DUTCHMAN. Wed 7 00. ANON. 104 beloon seats avail	APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Vict. Sta)	J. P. DONLEAVY'S KALTHAZAR	LYTTELTON (NT s proscenium	Julian Mitchell "A BRILLIANT NEW PLAY" Delty Mail Reduced price prevs. Sests from \$2.50, from Feb 24; opens March 2md Tym. No mat. Wed. 3 March. DUPENEY.	WEMBLEY ARENA COUNTY Peb 28 HOLIDAY ON ICE New Presin with ROBIN COUSINS	IX). DON'T LOOK NOW (X). LSICESTER SOUARE THEATRE (930 5252). DEATH WISH II (X). SED PROOF OF THE STREET	## C DICKINS, 41 Dover St. W. O. O. 629 9925, GARY SHAMKMAN. PAINTINGS. Weshington Artist's first London satisfactor. Brill LANDSSER. Until 12 AMERICAN STREET OF THE CALLERY, Mills LANDSSER. Until 12 AMERICAN STREET OF THE CALLERY, 29 Broton St. C. 100-150 States 26, 20 EXHIBITION OF MEDICAL STREET OF THE CALLERY, 29 Broton St. C. 100-150. States 26, 20 EXHIBITION OF MEDICAL STREET OF THE CALLERY AND THE CALLER	MEREDITH
Services.		om to am on day	Box Office 10am-8pm.	"A REAL RABITY." A ROARING COMEDY STRONGLY AN AFFIRM MATTER THE COARSE TO THE SUBLIME". TIMES. Enloy pre-show supper at Cafe Charco to tution of Subject at Cafe Charco tution of Subject at		130000	HOLDAY ON ICE New presin, with ROBIN COUSINS Those to F17.45; Mai Weds & F00 23 4 20 at 5; Sale at 2, 5 & 8; Suns at 2.50 & 5.50 (no per Mon). Reduced prices children & sanker children LAST 2 WES. 01-902 1234.	LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). DEATH WISH II (3) 5252). DEATH WISH II (3) 525 525 525 525 525 525 525 525 525 52	LEFEVRE GALLERY; 30 Brotos SI, 10-15-50, Suns. 26-50, Sun	USEUM. S.
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Missile may cost £20m more than necessary

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18 1982

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Ministry of Defence has ordered the Sea Eagle missile under a contract which could involve it paying around £20m more than necessary, MPs were told yesterday. They heard also that a 60 per cent increase in the cost of the Seawolf antimissile missile had been caused mainly by cuts in the number ordered and by changes to the ministry's original specifica-

tions. British Baritish Aerospace (BAe) executives led by Sir Austin Pearce, chairman, told the saga of the Sea Eagle when giving evidence to the Commons Defence Committee. A £200m order for the airborne anti-ship missile which will come into service with the Royal Navy and the RAF in the mid-1980s was announced by Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, last week.

BAe claimed that it had offered the ministry a fixed price contract, including an agreement to limit profits. But the ministry asked instead for a target price contract under

the ministry asked instead for a target price contract under which the price would be allowed to rise or fall by up to 10 per cent of the target. Neither the MPs nor British Aerospace sounded very convinced that the cost might go down to that extent.

go down to that extent.

The committee was told unit costs of the Tornado aircraft costs of the Tornado aircraft have risen by 31 per cent hecause of production delays. Moreover, in spite of a spate of inquiries from interested air forces, the export potential of Tornado is likely to be limited because of government inhibitions over selling such a potent weapon.

potent weapon.

Tornado is made by Britain which is buying 385 for the RAF West Germany and Italy, and EAe would not confirm that the West Germans were proving the most sensitive over proving the most sensitive over

This contrasted with its This contrasted with its report on the Hawk trainer, some 280 of which have been sold abroad, in addition to the 100 or so which the US Navy has said it will buy and the 176 in service with the RAF.

Sir Frederick Page, chairman

of BAe's aircraft group, con-firmed that a sale to Abu Dhabi would emerge from Mrs Margaret Thatcher's visit

Mr Maltby's home from home: With a steel door it's the safest place in town



Mr Alf Maltby, a group emergency planning officer with the Greater London Council, played host yesterday to a group of journalists at his home from home, a 17-room bunker that squats behind its steel doors at the base of a block of flats on a housing estate in Norwood, south-east London (Tony Samstag writes).

South-east Group Control Centre, as it is formally known, is one of four regional command centres in London that would house key local administrators and civil servants in case of a nuclear attack. It is furnished with second-hand GLC office equipment and adorned with wall maps, charts and filing cabinets full of sinister documents with which to plot the course of an as yet notional catastrophe.

It has its own air filtration system, stand-by power plant and communications links that are all but impervious to the electro-magnetic pulse effect of an atomic bomb and to incidental power fluctuations.

If worst came to worst, 55 men and women could survive there for three.

women could survive there for tures weeks in conditions of appalling austerity. "Our job is a humanitarian job", Mr Malrby said. "To look after people."

The Norwood centre was also the scene yesterday of the launching of a book on nuclear disarmament compiled by a group of radical journalists and academics. Mr Simon Turney, chairman of the GLC's Public Services and Fire Brigade Commit-tee responsible for the civil defence centres, said he gave his "full backing"

The Nuclear Numbers Game: Understanding the Statistics behind the Bombs, by the Radical Statistics Nuclear Disarmament Group.

Seeking reality in luxury

passages to India seeking enlightenment with gurus and godmen. Today these refugees from Western pressures, vanities and emptiness are largely well-heeled ladies and gentlemen of leisure.

The conference has brought California and other transcendental colonies, to a luxury hotel in India with India itself kept some distance from its marble halls. The contradiction has not been lost on some of has not been lost on some of the transpersonalists, but after all, room service can be seen as an aid to nirvana. These explorers of

cosmos, imagination and spirit have invented a baffling language in which to discuss the synthesis of East and West. They are determinedly obscure, overgrown by the ivy of jargon.
Only the Dalai Lama, in a message from his sickbed (before commune reached him) spoke with blessed lucidity.

lucidity.

Meanwhile, at the conference, you could listen to a conversation, with a killer whale, search for the wild pendulum or consider the reality map in the paradigm shift. At another crowded press conference someone was going on about global telepathy. Scoop fell asleep.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Talking through their Medicine Hat

After yesterday's historic Mr Michael English (Notting-debate on the Canada Bill ham West, Lab) and Mr Robin Maxwell-Hyslop only one ching is certain: (Tiverton, Con)—two nomra-things in Canada will be things in Canada will be

It was a various occasion. Before the House was the most important looking Ball it had seen for years it was almost certainly of no importance whatever. Here was the beauty of it. It was the Windbags Charter, Members could use big words for hours on end; constitution could use big words for hours on end: construction-alicy, prerogative, juridical authority. There were many is that he is all concerned a leage if the Earth's surfiction of the Earth's surfiction. It is all of the Earth's surfiction of the Earth's surfiction of the Earth's surfiction of the land will be the surfice of the welf of the surfice condition of the surfice of the welf of the surfice condition of the surfice of the surfice condition of the surfice of the surfice condition of the surfice of the surfice

hopes.)

It. appeared, from the cogent speech opening the debate by Mr Humphrey, Arkins, the deputy Foreign Secretary, that the Canadians wanted us to repatriate their constitution, My own suspicion was that it had never immigrated in the first place. This was clearly Mr Arkins' unstated view, since he was perfectly happy to let them have it. More self-important Members, however, took a less ribald view.

These Members fell into

ous cases had arrived with huge folders bulging with precedents, always ominous sign.

Another group of objectors Another group of objectors were the Commonwealth buffs of the Tory Party, a picturesque and amiable group epitomised by Sir Bernard Braine (Essex South East, Con). They were against the bill. There was some overthe bill. There was some over-lap between these two groups. Sir Derek Walker-Smith could speak for both which could explain why his speech seemed to be twice as long as most others. Then there were the Labour objectors. They were on the side of the Red Indians, (They would be.)

side of the Red Indians.
(They would be.)

As if all this were not enough, Mr Enoch Powell spotted a paradox. He devoted much of his speech to explaining how paradoxical it was for the Canadians to ask us to legislate a whole chastitation for them if it had long been decided that we had no power to legislate for them at all. Nowadays Powellian paradoxes no longer command the value they did. He tends to spot them everywhere. Anyway, he was against the Bill.

Mr Denis Healey, the Shadow, Foreign Secretary was pur up by the Opposition from bench, perhaps to placate the pro-Red Indian Tendency in his party. (He has a very red face.) None the less, he was for the Bill. Like Mr Atkins, he law of the greatness of Canad,—though Mr Healey wen! a little over the top in claiming that Canada had produced "some of the greatest figures in our history books and those of France."

These Members fell into several groups. There were the practising proceduralists. These are regarded as deviant by the healthier backbenchers because of their examples of Great Canadians strange tares, and they are on the whole shunned and avoided particularly, when avoided particularly, when they rise to speak. All the proceduralists were in position on the backbenches as the debate got under way, do better?

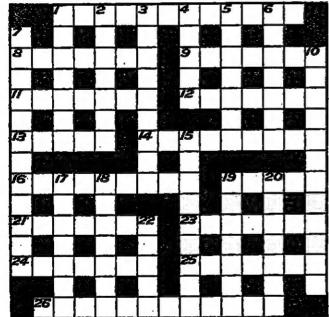
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund, leaves from Heathrow on tour of the Fund's National Organizations

Princess Alexandra attends British premiere of the film Priest of Love, in ald of Royal Marsden Hospital Cancer Fund, Odeon Theatre, Kensington, Wa. New exhibitions
Andy Warhol: Portrait Screenprimts, South Glamorgan Institute
of Higher Education, Cardiff;
Mon to Thurs 9 to 8.30, Fri

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,759



- **ACROSS** 1 Australia, where plutocrats are far from rare? (12). 8 Swell for the gleaner maybe
- 9 Huge bird I can get cooked
- malevolence (7).

 12 Breathing space, for army malevolence (7).

 13 They press for a form of restraint (5).

 14 Horatio's farewell, but it wasn't for Hamlet (4-5).
- 16 Dentist's fan? (9). 19 Made correct stage appearance in this (5).
- 21 Green city (7).
 23 Turkish title to fief, sadly about to terminate (7).
 24 Second-class campanologist is so fetching? (7).
- 25 Adjust this type of fin to travel North (7). 26 Distress of crowned head in retirement? (12).

- Officer leading bespectacled doctor to the capital (?).
 Bangers for men like Ben Gunn (?).

5 Craftsman's skill is, if . . . (7).

over this (5).

- . . . getting double money, note, for colouring (7). 7 Dashwood & Co can make Bill cheerful (4-4.4)
- I left Bulgarian capital for an English town (12). 15 Verse with soul that changed us (9).
- Northern Metal's in extremity (7)-18 Surrounded by anxiety in Germany about medical officer (7).

 19 Case on behalf of French criminal? (7).
- 20 False reports of French eggproducers (7).

 22 "If you can force your heart and — and sinew" (Kipling)
- Solution of Puzzle No 15,758



9 to 6 (opened yesterday, until March 3). Essex Markets and Fairs, exhibition by Essex Record Office, Colchester Castle, Colchester; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4 (from today until March 27, admission free to end of Feb).

admission free to end of Feb).

Exhibitions in progress
Drawings by Alistair Meclennon
and patchwork by Anne Smith,
Octagon Gallery & Crafts Showroom, 1 Lower Crescent, Belfast;
Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until Feb
71)

Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until Feb 27).

Prints by Cerl Richards, Ulster Museum, Botanic Gardens, Belfast; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Fri (until March 4).

Paintings of the sea and coast, Museum of Art, 19 New Church Road, Hove, Tues to Fri 10 to 1 and 2 to 4.30 (until April 24).

Marcel Duchamp's Travelling Box. Central Museum and Art Box, Central Museum and Art Gallery, Dudley, W Midlands; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until March

English prints from William Blake to David Hockney, Ash-molean Museum, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (until

Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street: English and Continental furniture, 2.30: Enropean oil paintings, 11. Christle's, King Street: English and Continental oak furniture, works of art, pewter and metalware, 10.30. Christle's, South Kensington: European ceramics, 2; lead soldiers and dinky toys, 2. Phillips, Elenheim Street: Furs, 10: world postage stamps, 11. Sotheby's, Bond Street: Clocks and watches, 11 and 2.20; silver, 11. Sotheby's, Belgravia: European ceramics, 11.

Anniversaries

Eirths: Mary I. Greenwich, 1515; Alessandro Voltz, Italian pioneer of electricity, Como, 1745: George Peabody, American merchant and philaminropist, who donated \$2.5m for building of workmen's tenements in London, South Darvers (now Peabody), Mass, 1795. Martin Luther died at Eisleben, Germany, 1546.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Motions on orders on NHS rectors and districts and on constitution of district health authorities.

Lords (3): Leasehold Reform Bill and Opticians Act / Amendment) Bill, second readings.

The Pound

Bank sells 1.70 30.20 81.50 2.22 14.20 8.25 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 2.31-Finland Mkk 11.00 France Fr 11.60 Germany DM Greece Dr -118.00 Hougkong \$ Ireland Pt 11.20 1.29 2390.00 466.00 10.60 1.24 2290.00 Norway Kr 11.50 Portugal Esc 132.00 South Africa Rd 2.07 Spain Pta 193.50 Sweden Kr 11.13 10,90 125,00 1,92 184,50

Raies for small denomination bank holes only, as supplied vectoring by farmings flank international Ed. Dif-ferent raies apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

The papers

Blaming both sides in the rail dispute for failing to come to grips with BR's problems, the Daily Mirror says: "There were so many heads in the sand last summer it must have looked like a convention of ostriches. But now, in the middle of winter, the ostriches have come home to roost—right on the heads of the poor bloody commuters."

The New York Times vesterday

roost—right on the heads of the poor bloody commuters."

The New York Times yesterday summed up Middle East reaction to American foreign policy after the Weinberger visits: "In Sandl Arabin: humiliation; in Jordan: mystification: in Israel: indignation". But the Christian Science Monitor congratulates Reagan's "cummum sense in pursuint, a balanced diplomacy that takes account of United States interests in Arab and Israeli policies".

Some Americans would react with exasperation to European complaints about high United States interest rates and the risine dollar, the Washington Post said vesterday, adding: "Rot very jong ago Europeans complained rates were too low, and the sinking dollar was part of a plot to pash American exports."

Le Monde expresses concern at Le Monde expresses concern at the increase in foreign car sales in France to almost one third of total rales for 1981, and blames loss in competitivity of the French motor industry.

The Times list of best-selling books

Paperback Mr Smith's Favou tahama Crisis Hansing Crists

Nuns and Soldiers

Pricelland's Progress

Travellers' Britain

Fame is The Sour

The Espect Lightness The French Lieuter 101 Uses of a Dead Cat

Desmont Bagley It's Morach Penguin Gara'd Priestland BBC Arthur Eperus Howard Spring Part/98C Jana Familes Girre James Sisten Bord Helicha Hanff The Times list is based on trade sales through Hammick's to 400 bookshive: fleet retail sales through eight Hammuck's bookshops and 20 others.

Travel

Pre-recorded travel information on Traveline rail: 01-246 8030; road: 01-346 8031; sea: 01-246 8032; air: 01-246 8033.

Rail

No trains today because of Aslef strike ; early cancellations tomorrow as a result. Accommodation London Tourist Board service to arrange botel bookings in London on 01-230 3450 (until 5-30). Or call in person at National Tourist Information Centre, Victoria Station (until 8 30).

8.30). Roads

Roads

London and South-east: Blackwall Tunnel, long delays from 10 am until 3 pm dally. A2: Roadworks on New Cross Road eastbound between Deptford Bigh Street and New Cross Station. A307: Roadworks on George Street, Richmond, between Sheen Road and Hill Street.

Because of the rail strike, heavy traffic and congestion at peak times likely today on routes into cities, notably: London—A2, A3, A4, A11, A13, A23, A40, A405, Mi, M4, A102(M); Bristol—A38, A4; Birmingham—A38, A41, A456, M5 primarily from S; Liverpool—tunnel routes into city: Manchester—A6 from Stockport and motorway routes; Newcastle—A69: Glasgow—M8; Edinburgh—A50, M8, M9.

AA advises differs to stagger departure times and share cars.

Roadworks Moddworks
Midlands: M50: Closed eastbound between functions 3 (Jays
Green) and 4 (end of the motorway): all traffic using westbound
carriageway. A45: Temporary
signals near function 16 of M1
also between Wellinzborough and
Little Irchester. Northamptonshire. A49/A5: Roadworks in
Shrewsbury.

shire. A49/A5: Roadworks in Shrewsbury.
North: A59: Temporary signals at Skipton. Yorkshire. A5120: Only one lune each direction on Leeds outer ring road near Weetwood Lane. A1/A6136: Lane closures on Catterick by-pass (N Yorkshire).
Wates and West: M4: Lane closures at Newport, Junctions 24 to 25. A369/361: Northgame Street/Loux Street closed at Devices; diversions. M32: Lane closures between junctions 2 and 3. Bristol.
Scotland: M9: Lane closures at junction 10. Stirling. A93: Roadworks on Dunder Road, Perth. A8: Westbourd lane closures on Constorphine Road, Edinburgh.

Despite strike of baggage bandlers, BA plan to operate nearly 90 per cent of European and donestic flights from terminal one, Heathrow, Shuttle and long haul flights usaffected, Because of French customs staff disoute, passengers may delayed at French airports-also border ports. TIMES NEWSPAPERS
LIVITED 1982
Printal and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Sec. 200
Grey's lam Road, London WC14 St.2.
Linghand, Telephone (0.4357 1234,
Talest Say 71, Thursday, February 18,
the Post Office.

£2.50

£1.95

12.25

A cold SE airstream will cover most districts with . cloud everywhere.

6 am to_midnight

Weather

Lambon, SE, Castral S Emfaild, East Anglia, E Middands: Clustry, occasional light rain or drizzle; perhaps have on hills; wind mainly E, light; soor comp. 3 to SC 637 to 43F.

E. NW, Certies N, NE, Emplaind, Lake District, lake of Mate: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle with light snow on high grands; wind SE, moderate; max. temp. 2 to 4C 656 to 39F.)

W Middanie. Channel felands. Empland, Wales: Cloudy, occasional rain or drizzle, some snow on high pr wind variable, light; max temp. 3 o (37 to 397).

(37 to 397).
Borders, Edistangh, Dunder, Abunden, Casgow, Castrol Highlands, Woing'-Firth, ME Scotland, Orlang, Shetland: Clondy, occasional rain or drizzle with same on high ground; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max temp, 2 to 4C (36 to 397).

SW Scotland, Argyll, MW Scotland, Nirabant: Cloudy, mainly dry; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp, 2 to 4C (36 to 397).

Outlook for tomorrow and Seturday; Mostly cloudy, rain spreading from W later. Yesperatures rather below increal.

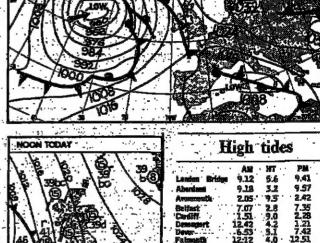
Sun sets: 5.21 pm Moon sets: 12.02 pm New mean February 23.

Lighting up time Landon 5.51 pm to 6.37 am Belishol 6.0 pm to 6.47 um Edischurge 5.53 pm to 7.9 am

mainte 6.15 pm to 6.56 am Yesterday

Highest and lowest

Highest day Lemp: Stornobacy, Isles of Scilly, Cape Wrath: 7C (45F); lowest day max: Brizz Norton, Lyacham, Bethred, Cuttianore: 1C (34F); biologic colorals: Jersey, 0.42lo; highest sunskine: Stornovay: 7.4br. Satellite predictions



6.27 8121091126538019225550 # 5.27 812109126538019225550 7.52 3.2

Around Britain

TC 44424467545494

Abroad

Shodes
Shyath
Rome
Salziner
Salziner
Should
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Tarber
Tarbe

ondon's finest collection of camera accessories.



